

Nixon says 'no' on resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, responding to mounting calls for his resignation, vows he has "no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

Nixon voiced his determination to hold onto his office in a "personal note" at the end of a television-radio address to the nation Wednesday night on energy problems. Speaking without notes, he said:

"... I would like to give my answer to those who have suggested that I resign."

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do. As long as I am physically able, I am going to continue to work 16 to 18 hours a day for the cause of a real peace abroad, and for the cause of prosperity without inflation and war at home."

While talk of possible resignation or impeachment has mounted sharply in recent days, Nixon seemed to place no great urgency on finding a way out of his

current predicament, speaking of it as a long-range operation.

"I am confident that in the months ahead," he said, "the American people will come to realize that I have not violated the trust that they placed in me when they elected me as President of the United States in the past, and I pledge to you tonight that I shall always do everything that I can to be worthy of that trust in the future."

Since the leadership crisis exploded, presidential aides also have talked in terms of weeks and months, rather than days, in discussing Nixon's plans to rebut his critics.

Speaking of Watergate and related matters, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said earlier Wednesday:

"We are giving consideration to a number of steps that the President will be taking here in the coming weeks and months to clarify this matter and to put it into perspective."

The White House announced Wednesday the hiring of an additional legal consultant, Miami attorney Samuel Powers Jr., to help handle Watergate-related questions. Ziegler said there will be a further expansion of Nixon's legal team because "you cannot deal with over a hundred lawyers with five." The spokesman said the objective is to meet promptly and "in an orderly and effective way" the requirements of various investigative units including the Watergate special prosecutor's office, federal grand juries and the Senate Watergate committee.

Ziegler said the White House wants to communicate to the Congress, the press and the public the President's position on matters of controversy, "perhaps more effectively than we have before."

He virtually ruled out, however, any appearance—even an informal one—by Nixon before members of the Senate Watergate committee. Some Republican

figures, including Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, had strongly urged such a course.

In his speech, Nixon said that, "as a result of the deplorable Watergate matter, great numbers of Americans have had doubts raised as to the integrity of the President of the United States."

He went on to say he has noted "some publications" have called on him to resign. Nixon made no reference to resignation suggestions from political figures, including Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Nixon began his "personal note" by recalling his landslide victory, recorded a year ago today.

"During this past year, we have made great progress in achieving goals that I set forth in my re-election campaign," he said.

He went on to cite the end of American involvement in the Vietnam war, the

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Pleased after speech

President Nixon poses for pictures in his White House office Wednesday night after telling the nation in a television address he wants Congress to give him special powers by December to impose mandatory steps for reducing energy consumption in the nation. At the end of his speech, the President said again that he has no plans to resign from office. (AP wirephoto)

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Slaying victims

Four youngsters were among the nine victims of a mass slaying discovered Wednesday in Victor, Calif. All had been shot in a luxury ranch house in the San Joaquin Valley, 80

miles east of San Francisco. Among the victims were, from left, Debbie Earl, 18; Ricky Earl, 15; Lisa Parkin, 11, and Bobby Parkin, 9. (AP wirephoto)

Professional technique in 9 California killings

BY DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
VICTOR, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say the nine persons slain in a luxury ranch home near here were executed in "professional style." They want to question two men being sought on an Arizona murder warrant.

The victims, including two children, were all shot in the head and left in a bedroom and closet of a new \$60,000 home surrounded by vineyards in the San Joaquin Valley 80 miles east of San Francisco. The seven adults had been bound and gagged.

San Joaquin County Sheriff Michael N.

Canlis said the bodies of the adult victims were found Wednesday in a semicircle in a blood-splattered closet. He said powder burns indicate the killer or killers pressed high-powered weapons against the heads of some of the victims and pulled the trigger. The bodies of the two children were found in a bedroom.

San Joaquin County Sheriff's Lt. Donald Morrow said two men who are sought on a two-count murder warrant by Phoenix, Ariz., authorities are also wanted for questioning in the Victor case.

Morrow said the crimes are similar, and that one of the two men, Willie Luther Steelman, 28, lived in Lodi, about four miles from where the nine bodies were discovered in the home of the Walter Parkin family.

However, Morrow said, "We have no evidence at this time to show that they have been here." The other man sought on the Arizona warrant is Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City.

The sheriff's department said today it had received a tip from a private citizen that Steelman and Gretzler had been in the area.

Lt. Dave Derksen said the two men were seen in a small cream-colored car about seven miles from the Parkin home hours after the slayings were reported. He declined to elaborate.

The victims were identified as Parkin, 33, who owned a food market two miles away; his wife, Joanne, 31; their children, Lisa, 11, and Bobby, 9; Richard A. Earl, a neighbor and accountant; Earl's wife, Wanda; their son, Ricky, 15; their daughter, Debbie, 18; and Mark Lang, 20, who was identified as Debbie's boyfriend.

Canlis said an undetermined amount of cash is missing from a floor safe in Parkin's market, and that there may be a connection between the slayings and the theft. He said there is no evidence that force was used to open the market safe.

State to probe DA's office

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said this afternoon that his office would conduct "an immediate and thorough" investigation of the office of Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Enaley.

Warren said he was taking the action at the request of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey after the governor and attorney general received requests from Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spivey and the Appleton policemen's association appealing for the investigation.

The appeals for an investigation were attributed to ways that Enaley's office had handled prosecutions of several criminal matters.

Fuel rationing authority asked

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to give him emergency power to ration gasoline and oil, cut working hours, reduce highway speed limits, put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time and suspend antipollution programs.

Congressional spokesmen predicted Nixon would get the powers quickly. The President said Wednesday he wants them by mid-December.

In a nationwide broadcast outlining his energy proposals, Nixon set 1980 as a target date for the United States to achieve energy self-sufficiency. He called for research and development programs rivaling the all-out efforts that developed the atomic bomb and put American astronauts on the moon.

The President also departed from his text to say he had "no intention of

walking away" from his office despite some demands that he resign.

"As long as I am physically able, I will continue to work 16 hours a day for the cause of peace in the world and prosperity at home," he said.

With petroleum heading for 10 to 17 per cent shortages because of Arab oil cutoffs, Nixon warned that the nation faces "the most acute shortages of energy since World War II."

Consumers of home heating oil must get through the winter with only 85 per cent of the fuel they used last year, Nixon said.

Airline flights will be reduced 10 per cent through federal allocation of jet fuel, Nixon added.

He said a "contingency plan" for gasoline rationing was in preparation, but energy adviser John A. Love and an official fact sheet both said plans were

being readied for the rationing of gasoline and heating oil.

Love said a decision on rationing must be made by December or January.

Gov. Robert B. Docking of Kansas, briefed with other governors by the President, said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see rationing after the first of the year."

Nixon said power plants now burning coal will be barred from switching to shortage-stricken oil or gas. Love said this regulation will be issued in about 30 days.

Nixon also asked for legislation allowing him to order power plants to switch from petroleum back to coal if they can do it.

Home heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and propane gas already are under mandatory federal allocation

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Austerity in state

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A reduction of automobile speed limits, changes in classroom schedules and brisker indoor temperatures could well be in the offing for Wisconsin citizens this winter, the director of the Wisconsin Office of Emergency Energy Assistance said Wednesday.

Stanley York, named by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey last week to head the new agency, said he hopes by the middle of next week to begin issuing strategies for dealing with the energy crisis.

Outlining the battle plan, York echoed the suggestions made by President Nixon in his nationwide energy address Wednesday night.

"We are going to shoot for heavy reduction of decorative lighting. We're going to work hard for the reduction of automobile speeds," York said.

Schools and industries may be asked to change to four-day weeks in an effort to cut heating expenses and the gas consumption of workers and students traveling back and forth, he said.

York said he and his counterparts from other states have been summoned to

Washington for a briefing today by Nixon's energy aides.

"When I come back from Washington, I'll assess the information and meet with the governor," he said. "We'll try to firm up the state programs as rapidly as possible."

"I'm hopeful that by Dec. 1 everything we're going to be doing will be at full throttle."

York called the President's address "a good start," but said "there is a long way to go from the speech to the reality."

He said the President put a large portion of the energy burden on the shoulders of the states.

"Unless we do something, homes will be going without oil by the end of the winter," York said of Wisconsin's fuel situation.

"My researcher told me a mild Wisconsin winter will bring an energy crisis and a medium winter will be a disaster. He had no word for a severe winter," York said.

"When I heard tonight that the temperature is supposed to be five

degrees below normal tomorrow, I cringed."

York said his office had received its first request for emergency fuel supplies under the federal government's mandatory allocation program which went into effect Wednesday.

He said an allocation was granted to a highway contractor, the Hoffman Construction Co. of Black River Falls, which he described as an extreme hardship case.

The federal program requires 10 per cent of home heating and diesel fuels reserved by Wisconsin suppliers to be reserved for state use in emergencies. The state will distribute the reserve in hardship cases.

Officials say state office buildings and the University of Wisconsin in Madison have about 30 days worth of extra fuel on hand in case they get caught in a heating pinch this winter.

Frank G. Rice Jr., director of the UW physical plant, said the Madison campus is ready to switch from gas heat to half

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Congressmen pledge to speed energy bills

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have promised prompt action on most or all of the energy saving measures requested by President Nixon in his address to the nation.

Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson said his committee would hold public hearings on emergency legislation today and would report a bill out by Friday. Senate approval could be expected next week, Jackson said.

On the House side, Democratic whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., predicted action on the President's proposals before the December recess. "If he wants a bill, we'll give him a bill," said Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on power.

In his Wednesday night address, Nixon accused Congress of failing to act on any of the energy measures he had sent to the Hill. The President said it was now "imperative" that Congress pass legislation establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time, authorizing relaxation of clean-air standards, the tapping of naval petroleum reserves and giving the government power to reduce speed limits nationwide and restrict working hours.

Macdonald said Nixon already had the authority to do most of what he asked and accused the President of playing "an absolute shell game" in blaming Congress for inaction.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the Office of Management and Budget "is sitting on over \$20 million in energy funds" already appropriated by Congress. "The impounding of energy-related funding is the single greatest roadblock stopping Congress from meeting the country's energy needs," Hatfield said.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., said he and other oil-state senators oppose one presidential proposal that would allow the federal government to regulate the interstate production and use of oil and gas. "The President won't get that bill by Christmas with this provision in it," Bentsen said.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the President's message "did not contain enough specifics in dollars or programs to do the job. The \$10 billion mentioned by the President is considerably less than we spent on Apollo and probably only 10 per cent of what is actually needed," he added.

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Cold!!

Mostly fair and cold tonight, low between 5 and 15. Friday's high in the mid to upper 20s.

Weather map on page B-5



Talent, not taste

A crested duck at the Wichita City Zoo likes to show his talent by doing a few ballet steps each day as Thanksgiving approaches. Although he may think his performance necessary to save himself from a holiday table, he'll never reach anyone's roasting oven, zookeepers say. (AP wirephoto)

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Police & fire beat

County conservation warden Lawrence Kriese reported the theft of \$30 from his office at 1003 W. College Ave. between Saturday and Tuesday. He told police there was no forced entry into the office.

Steven J. Zabel, Weyauwega, reported the theft of a .20-gauge pump

shotgun valued at \$30 from his car while it was parked in a lot in the 600 block of S. Bounds Street on Tuesday.

Bud E. Farr, Waukegan, Ill., reported vandalism to his car while it was parked Tuesday at the Snug Inn Motel, 3437 N. Richmond St. He told police someone had flattened the four tires and spray painted the word "scab" on the right rear side of the car.

Farr plays in a band that has been appearing at the Left Guard Charcoal House, where an employee strike has been in progress for several weeks.

An undetermined amount of money and cigarettes were reported stolen after a vending machine break-in at Lawrence University's Sage Hall, 723 E. John St., late Monday or early Tuesday.

Police said pry marks were found on top of the machine.

Illegal bridge on Pine River to be removed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Owners of an illegal bridge across the Pine River in the Town of Alvin, Forest County, have agreed to remove it because it is an obstruction to navigation, the state Department of Natural Resources reports.

The agency said it has entered into a stipulation with Ken Theis, route 3, Black Creek, and Harold Krueger, Appleton, to replace the structure with a bridge that will permit a clearance of at least 60 inches above the normal high water level.

Kaukauna policeman elected to presidency

Thomas Carpenter, a Kaukauna police patrolman, has been elected president of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs Association, succeeding Wesley Ring of the Town of Grand Chute Police Department.

Other officers elected for one-year terms Monday night were James Ebbesen of Appleton, vice president; James Schuette of Seymour, secretary, and James Davis of Appleton, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Al Elsing, Douglas Jones, William Knutson and Daniel Wouters.

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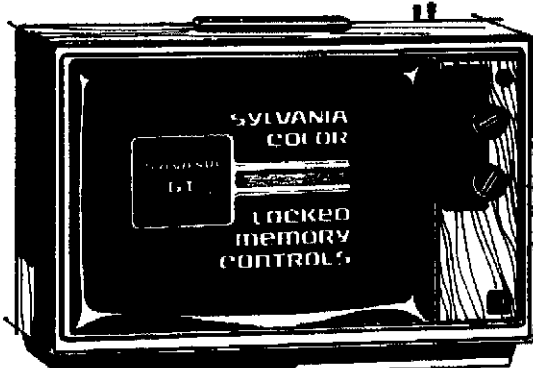
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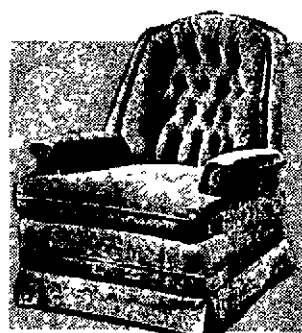
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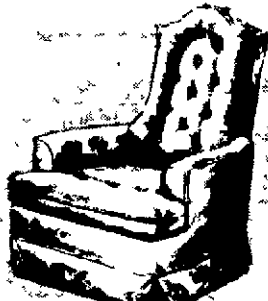


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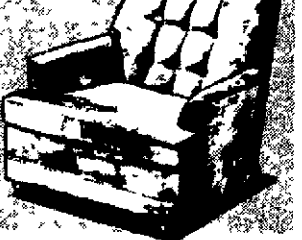
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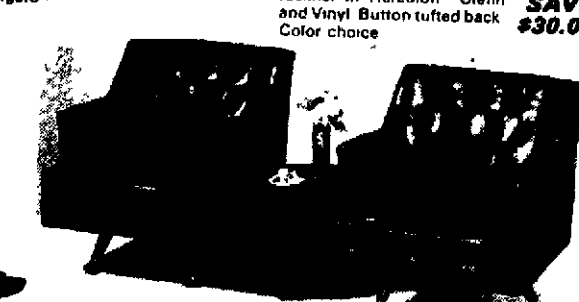
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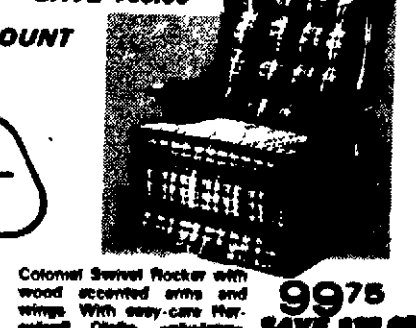


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Dreamsicles..... 12 Ct. Box	50c	Ice Milk Bars..... 18 Ct. Box	80c
Hamm's Beer..... 12 oz. Cans — 6 Pack	98c	Big Cat Malt Liqueur..... 12 oz. Can — 6 Pack	\$1.18
Ritz Crackers..... 14 oz.	55c	Wishbone 1000 Island Dressing..... 8 oz.	36c
Chips Ahoy Cookies..... 21 oz.	48c	Kraft French's Dressing..... 8 oz.	28c
Oreo Creams..... 19 oz.	85c	Kraft Catalina Dressing..... 8 oz.	35c
Nabisco Honey Grahams..... 16 oz.	67c	Kraft 1000 Island Dressing..... 8 oz.	34c
Nabisco Premium Saltines..... 1 lb.	46c	Western Dressing..... 8 oz.	35c
Pet Whip..... 10 oz.	37c	Henri's French Chef Dressing..... 8 oz.	\$1.07
Cool Whip..... 9 oz.	49c	Henri's Smokey Bits..... 8 oz.	40c
Pet Ritz Cherry Pies..... 20 oz.	37c	Henri's French Dressing..... 16 oz.	41c
Pet Ritz Apple Pies..... 20 oz.	33c	Henri's Taz-See Dressing..... 16 oz.	64c
Borden's Ice Cream..... 4/\$1.00		Kraft Miracle Whip..... 32 oz.	76c
Eskimo Pies..... 6 Ct.	54c	Kraft Miracle Whip..... 8 oz.	32c
Dreamsicles..... 12 Ct.	50c	Kraft Mayonnaise..... 32 oz.	93c
Birdseye Awake..... 12 oz.	32c	Hunt's Catup..... 32 oz.	52c
Banquet Pot Pies..... 8 oz.	26c	Hunt's Catup..... 26 oz.	43c
Downy Fabric Softener..... 33 oz.	73c	DelMonte Catup..... 32 oz.	50c
Hilax Bleach..... 128 oz.	60c	Hunt's Catup..... 14 oz.	23c
Purex Bleach..... 128 oz.	59c	Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce..... 5 oz.	39c
Bo-Peep Ammonia..... 64 oz.	42c	Heinz Ketchup..... 32 oz.	57c
Camel Cleanser..... 21 oz.	27c	LoChoy Chop Suey Vegetables..... 28 oz.	63c
Mr. Clean..... 40 oz.	95c	LoChoy Chop Suey Vegetables..... 14 oz.	37c
Vanish..... 20 oz.	36c	Franco American Spaghetti..... 24 oz.	31c
Cascade..... 50 oz.	95c	Franco American Spaghetti..... 19 1/2 oz.	22c
Reynold's Aluminum Foil..... 75 Ft.	68c	Van Camp's Pork 'n' Beans..... 21 oz.	36c
Reynold's Aluminum Foil..... 25 Ft.	24c	Van Camp's Pork 'n' Beans..... 14 oz.	21c
Waxtex..... 100 Ct.	25c	Log Cabin Syrup..... 36 oz.	\$1.11
Wunder Cloth..... 120 Ct.	59c	Sensolac Dry Milk..... 10 Oz.	\$1.79
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Puff's Tissues..... 200 Ct. — White	33c	Tampax, Regular..... 40 Ct.	\$1.38
Puff's Tissues..... 280 Ct.	44c	Tampax, Super..... 40 Ct.	\$1.38
Terri Towels..... 1 Ct.	35c	Katex Tampax, Super..... 40 Ct.	\$1.33
Bounty Towels..... 2 Ct.	49c	DelMonte Pear Halves..... 29 oz.	56c
Welch's Grape Jelly..... 2 lb.	57c	DelMonte Pear Halves..... 14 oz.	34c
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Diet Pepsi Cola..... 16 oz. Bottle — 8 Pack	76c	Coca-Cola..... 16 oz. Bottle — 8 Pack — Plus Deposit	78c
Pepsi Cola — Diet or Reg..... 12 oz. Can — 6 Pack	69c	Pabst Beer..... 12 oz. Can — 6 Pack	\$1.11
Budweiser Beer..... 12 oz. Can — 6 Pack	\$1.11	Special Export Beer..... 12 oz. Can — 6 Pack	\$1.19
Happy Hour Ice Cream..... Three Flavors — 1/2 Gal.	76c	Benfield Ice Cream..... 4 Flavors — 5 Qt. Pail	\$1.88
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5-VARIETIES
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
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3-VARIETIES
LEMON UP SHAMPOO
10 oz. \$1.05

12 oz. Can DIET or REGULAR
PEPSI COLA
6 Pack 69¢

Fudgesicles.....12 Ct. Box 59¢
Ice Milk Bars.....12 Ct. Box 59¢
Popsicles.....12 Ct. Box 50¢
2 Flavors Glacier Club Ice Cream.....1/2 Gal. 65¢

ANACIN.....300 Ct. \$2.57
EXCEDRIN.....60 Ct. 90¢
BUTTERIN.....60 Ct. 80¢
VANQUISH.....60 Ct. 81¢

Assorted Flavors, Benfield
Ice Cream
5-Quart Pail \$1.88



Sylvia Porter

10 mistakes in your financial planning

Have you ever brought all your financial advisers together in one place at one time to try to obtain an overview of your planning for the future? Or do you do what most of us do—meet individually with your accountant, your lawyer, your insurance broker, your stock broker, etc.?

Have you clearly anticipated what your income tax bill will come to next April and tried to minimize your liabilities through proper tax strategies? Or will you be unprepared and too late to take any action to cut your 1973 tax debt?

Are you confident that your wills and estate plans are current? Or are you among the majority of Americans with wills and/or trusts that are outmoded, non-existent or improperly formulated in view of what you own and of your dependents?

Counseling firm's view
"Few people thoroughly understand their personal financial aims," says the Oakland Financial Group of Southfield, Mich., one of the personal financial counseling firms which have been springing up in the U.S. in the past few years. These firms sell no "product"—such as insurance, real estate, the like. Their incomes are derived solely from counseling, with particular emphasis on counseling service as a fringe benefit for corporation executives.

Here are 10 mistakes the firm has found commonplace in its four-year experience. How many are yours?

Mistake No. 1: Not knowing your financial goals. For instance, at what age do you wish to retire and what annual income will you need to retire comfortably? How can you realistically reach this retirement and income goal?

Mistake No. 2: Piecemeal planning, which often is chaotic as a result. What you should do is coordinate your retirement goals, tax status, wills, trusts, life and liability insurance and investments. Oakland Financial says. Perhaps your stock portfolio is too conservative or too risky in view of your objectives. Or perhaps there is too much cash value in your life insurance.

Don't anticipate tax liability
Mistake No. 3: Failing to anticipate your tax liabilities and seeking each year to minimize them.

Mistake No. 4: Not recognizing the dangers of tax-sheltered investments. While such investments may be excellent for some, the available supply is often bid up to risky levels and many tax shelters also may be disallowed by the IRS as transparent tax-avoidance dodges, warns the counseling group. "The result may well be a high-risk, questionable investment whose tax advantages may be nil. A total disaster."

Mistake No. 5: Not matching your financial planning with your life-style. A swinging bachelor of 32 needs entirely different investments than the sole breadwinner in a family of four.

Mistake No. 6: Letting your will and estate plan become outmoded. Update your will to take into account the birth of a child or the death of a beneficiary. Keep your estate plan current.

Mistake No. 7: Purchasing life insurance without consideration of its impact on estate planning. For instance, it may be advisable for an insurance policy to be owned by your wife or another person—regardless of who is the beneficiary—thus eliminating it from the estate and saving on taxes. (The wife, of course, must be able to prove that she paid the premiums out of her own funds.) Another error is buying insurance in terms of what you can afford, not what you need. "For the upper income person, less may mean better in terms of insurance," says Oakland Financial.

College financing plans
Mistake No. 8: Ignoring the advantages of tax-favored college financing plans. You might be able to save substantial taxes by placing income-producing assets in short-term trusts (10 years and a day) for your college-student children. The income, not taxable to you, goes to the child in college. After expiration of the trust, the principal reverts back to the parent.

Mistake No. 9: Not knowing where your papers are. Gather your wills, trusts, contracts, etc., and put them in order.

Mistake No. 10: Not ever having the

Spy network director receiving medical care

LONDON (AP) —Former Soviet spy Leopold Trepper, mastermind of the 'Red Orchestra' spy network in Europe during World War II, is in London for medical treatment.

Trepper, 69, was given permission to fly here from Warsaw last month after years of confinement in Poland.

"I am very happy to be here. I don't know how long I will be staying. It is up to the doctors," he said Friday. Trepper is to undergo treatment for high blood pressure.

Trepper was given permission to leave only after strong lobbying by his wife and sons abroad, and constant press coverage.

Trepper's spy network during the war encompassed the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Germany. He is credited with having known well in advance the exact date of the German attack on Russia. But Stalin refused to believe it.

After the war, Trepper spent nearly 10 years in Russian prisons for obscure reasons. He was released after Stalin's death.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. A-11

suggest death and encourage procrastination.

But you should consider a personal financial audit as routine as a medical checkup. While the odds that you'll have

the benefits of a personal financial counseling firm are minor, merely the listing of these mistakes will help you start an audit on your own. Do it and do it now.



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MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Gov. Patrick J. Lucey emerged from a meeting with President Nixon in Washington Wednesday and said the White House appears convinced gasoline rationing is inevitable.

In addition to gasoline rationing, Lucey said Nixon told him and other governors he would seek emergency powers from the Congress to set 50 mile an hour speed limits on Interstate highways, reduce the number of airline flights, control some working hours and eliminate ornamental lighting.

Lucey said Nixon stated he hopes the United States can achieve self-sufficiency in its energy requirements by 1980.

"I don't know if that's realistic or not," Lucey commented, adding that Nixon hoped to attain this as part of his long-range energy goals.

Lucey said he urged that attempts be made to increase the flow of natural gas supplies from Canada, which currently

are running at only about 70 per cent of capacity through the pipeline.

The governor said Nixon told him relations between the U.S. and Canada are now "somewhat strained" and that an increase might not be possible. Lucey did not elaborate.

"I'm pleased that the White House has finally begun to recognize" that steps must be taken by the federal government to head off an energy crisis, Lucey said.

He said John Love, Nixon's energy coordinator, said gasoline rationing is inevitable.

Lucey said he urged that more funds be appropriated in mass transit subsidies to bolster public transportation systems.

Milwaukee and Beloit are among nine municipalities which have filed suits in Dane County alleging that the estimates were too low.

The figures are used by the state in distributing shared taxes to municipalities.

Supreme Court hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The Wisconsin Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing Monday on an appeal by Milwaukee and Beloit over legal action concerning state population estimates.

The cities contend Circuit Court Judge W.L. Jackman erred Oct. 29 when he decided state officials involved in making the estimates could not be forced to testify about the methods they used.

Milwaukee and Beloit are among nine municipalities which have filed suits in Dane County alleging that the estimates were too low.

The figures are used by the state in distributing shared taxes to municipalities.

Appleton man named citizen of the year by Niagara Lions Club

NIAGARA — Elmer Schabo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 303 E. Fremont St., Appleton, has been named citizen of the year by the Niagara Lions Club.

Schabo, a graduate of Appleton High School, is a teacher in Niagara. He has been there for 20 years but has been in the teaching profession for 33.

He has been involved in many ac-

tivities serving as an adviser and coach of the pep and drama clubs and forensics groups. He is president of the education association, a lay leader of his church, a volunteer of the 4-H clubs, active in the American Legion, the Community Chest, Senior Citizens' Club, and organizer of the Niagara Lions Club.

He is married to the former Sarah Stevens, also of Appleton.

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Probe asked in squeeze on gas stations

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The Wisconsin Justice Department has been asked to investigate allegations that there is a systematic, statewide campaign by major oil companies to seize control of independent gas stations.

Rep. Harold Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, said that based on testimony in Assembly hearings and contact with individual gas station operators, he believes that "certain unfair trade practices" are being used by the oil industry to squeeze gas station dealers out of business.

"Many of these Wisconsinites are caught in the strong current of the possible nationwide conspiracy of the majors to thoroughly control oil supplies from the wellhead to the gas pump," he said.

Sanasarian made the charges and requested an investigation in a letter to Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Lessner of the Justice Department's Division of Criminal Investigation.

Lessner said he had not been Sanasarian's letter, but if there were possible violations of Wisconsin's unfair trade practices law, it would be a matter for the state Department of Agriculture to look into.

He said the justice department recently held public hearings in Madison on fuel problems, but received no complaints from independent dealers who felt they were being discriminated against by the oil companies.

Sanasarian cited the case of Madison Clark dealer Jeff Sannes, who contends a number of policies by Clark Oil are making it impossible for him to compete with other stations.

Sannes, who leases a station from the oil company, said that because of high wholesale prices from Clark, he must sell his gas at 40.6 cents for a gallon of regular and 44.1 cents for premium. Nearby Clark stations operated by the company are selling gas at 36.9 cents for regular and 40.9 cents for premium.

His sales dropped from 45,000 gallons in August to 39,000 last month, Sannes said.

Other new Clark policies require dealers to pay their own electric bills, pay a fee for public telephones and pay a percentage of nonpetroleum items such as pop and food sold at their stations, Sannes said.

"It's almost weighted against succeeding," he said. "I can't even compete with my old rivals."

Arthur Johnson, executive vice president of the Dealers Association of Wisconsin, said he has been getting similar stories from many of the other 2,000 independent dealers who belong to the group.

"This kind of thing is accelerating at an extremely high rate because the majors want to control the oil market before any legislation goes in to stop them," he said.

Sanasarian told Lessner the final blow of the majors' actions will be felt by the consumer "who will have to pay the prices set under monopolistic business conditions."

Appleton banker on judicial ethics study committee

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The Wisconsin Supreme Court appointed a nine-member committee Wednesday to make recommendations on adding financial disclosure to the state judicial code of ethics.

Named to the panel was Harold Adams, president of First National Bank of Appleton.

The court said that, in light of a new state ethics code for public officers and a code passed by the American Bar Association, it has had under advisement for some time updating the code it approved for the judiciary in 1967.

Both the state ethics code and the American Bar Association canons require disclosure of financial income or holdings. The judicial code of ethics does not.

The new state ethics code requires legislators and other elected officers to disclose their finances. The code exempts judges from its provisions.

The court said it expects a final report from the new committee by Feb. 1.

It named C. Hayden Jamison, a Madison financial consultant, chairman.

Other members are Sheboygan County Court Judge John G. Buchen, Milwaukee County Court Judge Donald W. Steinmetz, Green Bay Circuit Court Judge William Duffy, Milwaukee Circuit Court Judge John A. Decker, Milwaukee attorney Catherine Cleary, Racine attorney Glenn R. Coates and Raymond Majors, United Auto Workers Region 10 director from Milwaukee.

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Triumphant Zablocki calls veto override a message to Nixon

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.), fresh from a dramatic victory over President Nixon Wednesday, said "15 to 20 Republicans who wanted to 'send the White House a message' were responsible for overriding the President's veto of a bill designed to restrict his war powers."

Zablocki, architect of the stunning defeat in the House which was echoed hours later in the Senate, said that a string of "recent events" was responsible for the defeat for Nixon, who spent Tuesday evening on the telephone making calls to Republicans in a last-ditch attempt to preserve his veto.

Zablocki pointed to the Archibald Cox affair, the disappearing White House tapes of Watergate-related conversations, the Mid-East crisis, and former Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson's comment that the U. S. would have carried out the secret bombing of Cambodia even if the war

powers bill had been in force as major factors in the turnabout that won the veto override.

The House defeat for Nixon came on a 234-135 margin, four votes to spare over the two thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

The Senate defeat for Nixon was more lopsided — 75-18. Both Democratic Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson voted to override the veto.

The House victory was dramatic because just weeks ago Zablocki predicted he would be unable to muster the forces necessary to pass the war powers bill over Nixon's objections.

As events avalanched in recent weeks in the spreading Watergate affair, however, Zablocki became more optimistic. On Tuesday his highest prediction for sure votes, however, totaled only 258, considerably under his eventual tally.

Supporters of the President at one point almost had the votes needed to sustain the veto, but their margin slipped away. Minutes before the electronic roll call closed, the Pro Nixon total reached 139 — one vote short of sustaining the veto. But as the closing seconds ticked away, four backers of the veto switched their votes and backed the override as they watched the tally.

The only Wisconsin congressman backing the President's veto was republican Vernon W. Thomson of the 3rd district. Thomson argued that the bill should be killed by sustaining the veto because the measure would increase the war powers of the President.

Calling the bill "a standing congressional declaration of war to be used by the President," Thomson said it would allow a chief executive new powers in allowing the commitment

Eligible people must be informed on SS payments

The Social Security administration is asking for help in getting information to people who may be eligible for the supplemental security income payments that start in January for people with little or no income who are 65 or over, blind or disabled.

Frank Donnicks, manager of the Appleton Social Security office, has asked that members of the community and organizations active with low-income people "help pass the word about supplemental security income."

Donnicks said people getting county public assistance payments because they are 65 or over, blind or disabled generally will be eligible for the federal payments and don't have to apply. "But we are still concerned that there might be people who will not hear or know about the program," he said.

Supplemental security income will establish a nationally uniform income floor for people in need. The amount of the payments will depend on the individual's income.

Eligible people with no other income will have a basic cash income of at least \$130 a month for one person and \$195 for a couple, according to Donnicks. People in institutions or with other income may get reduced supplemental security income checks, he said.

Federal supplemental security income payments will be made by the Social Security Administration but financed by federal general tax revenues — not by social security contributions from workers and employers.

Fund drive against MD to begin Nov. 13

The Appleton, Neenah and Menasha house-to-house campaign against muscular dystrophy will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 13, according to Ted Smits, president of the East Central Chapter of MDAA.

More than 1,500 volunteers will canvas the Appleton area to raise funds for services to local patients suffering with muscular dystrophy and allied neuromuscular disease as well as for its research program.

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SAVE \$5 on this hooded coat with new tie-belt styling! Sueded-rayon with modacrylic-acrylic fake fox... quilt-lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

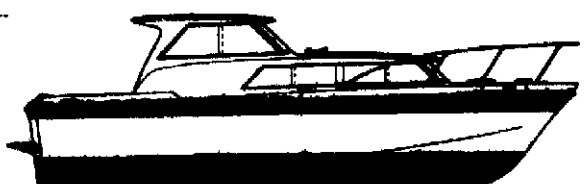


15.99 comp. value 19.99
boys' pile-lined nylon hooded ski tow coat

Waterproof 100% nylon with quilted yoke, full belt, hideaway hood, slash zip-pockets. Fully lined in furry-deep acrylic pile. Sizes 8-18.

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Firemen continue 'red flu'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Firemen entered the fifth day of a work slowdown today after rejecting a city contract proposal Wednesday.

Ald. Robert Ertl, chairman of the city's Labor Policy Committee said the firefighters rejected a proposal which would have granted a \$1,900 per man wage increase over a three-year period. He said the city has submitted another offer, and suggested that the dispute be turned over to an independent factfinder if the latest city proposal is not accepted.

Firemen earned \$11,070 after four years under the old pact which expired at midnight Saturday.

Mayor Henry Maier asked the firemen who have been calling in sick with what is described as the "red flu" to return to work at full strength. Members of the Wisconsin National Guard have been supplementing the firemen on duty.

Fire stations were manned by 157 firemen and 300 guardsmen Wednesday as 129 fire fighters were absent.

"While thus far Milwaukee has luckily been able to handle its situation with no serious damage, there is always potential damage if absence from duty continues," the mayor said in a letter to Joseph Ruditys, president of the firemen's union.

Maier noted the head of the New York fire fighters union called his men back to work after several hours Tuesday because of what the union chief termed as "the gravity of the situation" and the "responsibility and dedication" of firemen.

"It would be a tragedy if disaster struck because of delays in meeting this high responsibility to protect the safety of the citizens of Milwaukee," the mayor said.

Ruditys accused Maier of hampering negotiations by his action.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A low-cholesterol, low-saturated fat diet fed to children from birth through the first three years of life has successfully lowered their cholesterol levels without side effects.

Some 3,000 children were included in the unusual study by the University of Arizona, called the University of Arizona-Scottsdale Project.

High levels of cholesterol in the blood have been implicated as one of the risk factors in the development of arteriosclerosis, a disease that causes approximately half of all deaths in the United States.

"Although the problems of arteriosclerosis manifest themselves in older individuals, it is clear that in many instances this disease has its beginnings in childhood and adolescence," Dr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively recommended an 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, upping the Nixon administration proposal by 1 per cent.

But the legislation was retained in the committee for more work before going to the full House. The House, meanwhile, rejected an attempt to link a Social Security benefit boost to a bill raising the national debt ceiling.

The benefit increase provisionally approved by the committee Wednesday would spread the 11 per cent over two steps, with the first 7-per-cent boost coming in April and the remaining 4 per cent next July.

The increases would be paid for by increasing the amount of income against which Social Security taxes are collected from the present \$10,800 to \$13,200. The level would have gone up next year anyway to \$12,600.

The Social Security rate would remain at its current 5.85 per cent.

The committee tentatively agreed to the 11-per-cent boost after rejecting a 10-per-cent version sponsored by Senate Republicans and endorsed by the Nixon administration. However, many features of the administration bill have been incorporated into the committee proposal.

The committee had scheduled more work on the bill for today.

The House Wednesday rejected 274 to 135 a proposal by Senate liberals to attach a 7-per-cent Social Security boost and a \$2.5-billion tax reform proposal to the administration-sought debt ceiling bill.

The House then went on to pass 253 to 153 the debt ceiling bill, sending it to the Senate. The bill, as amended, would raise the debt ceiling through June 30, 1974, to \$475.4 billion — less than the \$490-billion ceiling requested by Nixon.

The debt ceiling now is a temporary \$465 billion. Unless Congress acts, it will automatically drop to its permanent level of \$400 billion on Nov. 30, when actual debt is expected to be about \$467 billion.

The drive against the Social-Security and tax-reform "riders" was led by the administration and Ways and Means Committee leaders.

Sen. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting Ways and Means chairman, told the House Social Security and tax reform belong in separate measures, instead of being put aboard the debt bill.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, tried to tie the debt bill to carry the 7-per-cent Social Security benefit increase, along with a reform of the minimum tax on preferential income — a 10-per-cent tax on such things as special treatment of capital gains.

House told the House to support the strategy because the debt-ceiling bill was "ripe proof."



Pelleted

Bruce Dix, 14, his face peppered with pellets, is shown at a hospital in Brisbane, Australia, Wednesday. Dix, a high school student, was injured in class when a rocket under construction exploded. One student was killed and nine others, including the teacher, were injured. (AP wirephoto)

Special children's diet lowers cholesterol level

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Favor hike in benefits

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Daily News strike ended

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News was back on newsstands today after the New York Newspaper Guild ended a two-day strike against the nation's largest-circulation daily.

Some 1,000 editorial, commercial and other employees represented by the Guild voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to accept a new contract offer by management at The News.

The vote came after the chairman of the News Guild unit, Peter McLaughlin, told a stormy ratification meeting that the proposed contract was "the best we are going to get at this time."

"We are dealing with an adamant management that appears to be willing to take a long strike," McLaughlin said.

The contract involving a total of 1,400

Higher benefits

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin citizens who apply for old age assistance, aid to the blind or aid to the disabled before the programs are federalized Jan. 1 could gain higher benefits, the state Division of Family Services says.

The agency said those enrolled in the three existing categorical aids would qualify for benefits not available to them if they simply apply for the new supplemental security income program next year.

Frank Newgent, administrator of the division, said enrollment in one of the three programs this year would make persons eligible for "essential person" benefits of \$100 a month or more.

Rebozo files libel suit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon, has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Washington Post.

Attorneys for Rebozo filed the suit in federal court Wednesday, charging the Post libeled the Key Biscayne banker in an Oct. 25 article that claimed Rebozo cashed \$81,500 in stolen stocks in 1968 after being told they were stolen.

Rebozo's suit charges the story was false and malicious.

The Post article was based on the sworn statements of an insurance investigator that are contained in a Miami court file.

George H. Riley Jr., the investigator, testified under oath that he told Rebozo on Oct. 22, 1968, that 900 shares of IBM stock accepted as collateral for a loan by Rebozo's bank were stolen.

The Post said that more than a week after Riley's visit to Rebozo, 300 of the IBM shares were sold for \$81,574.

Rebozo's suit charges that Riley could not have told him on Oct. 22, 1968, that the stocks were stolen.

Hostages flee, escapees surrender

WADENA, Minn. (AP) — Two jail escapees surrendered today after their three hostages slipped away from them during the night, authorities said.

The two escapees, one an accused murderer, apparently fell asleep in the farmhouse where they had held Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wegscheid and their 15-year-old son hostage since Tuesday night, an FBI spokesman said.

There were no reports of any injuries. The two gunmen, who had threatened to resort to whatever means necessary to escape, had been holed up in the farmhouse for 36 hours. They released three other Wegscheid children Wednesday night.

The FBI spokesman said deputy sheriffs captured the two gunmen but gave no further details.

The two gunmen escaped from a Wadena jail Monday night after wounding a jailer with a gun.

John P. Morgan, who had been jailed on murder charges in a double slaying, told police earlier today he would resort to any means necessary to escape.

"If I have to, I'll tape a gun to Mr. Wegscheid's neck to assure that police don't try anything on the trip to the airport," Morgan, 37, said. "That way,

if I'm shot, my reflex action will trigger the gun and my hostage will be killed, too."

The other gunman was William L. Winans, 18, who had been jailed on a burglary charge.

The fugitives had been negotiating with law enforcement officials on details of a plan to have them flown to freedom today in a Minnesota Highway Patrol plane.

A snowstorm thwarted the escapees' plans to flee by plane Wednesday. They had said they expected to fly out of Wadena today under conditions they had negotiated with authorities for the release of Mr. and Mrs. Wegscheid and their son, Ed.

Wadena, a town of less than 5,000 persons, is about 170 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

The plan was to take Wegscheid to the Wadena airport, where a state highway patrol Cessna 182 sits fueled and ready. A highway patrol pilot would replace Wegscheid as hostage.

A newsman who talked with Morgan and Winans in the Wegscheid house said they were armed with two rifles and a pistol.

Philip Enlow, an FBI agent, said after the release of the three children — Becky, 16, Ricky, 12, and Joel, 10 — that he had spoken with the two fugitives and they had offered to surrender if certain demands were met. One of those was that Morgan's two murder indictments be reduced to second-degree murder.

Enlow and two other negotiators met for 1½ hours with Morgan and Winans Wednesday night. Enlow said he hoped to complete terms of a surrender today at another meeting.

Harley Sorensen, a Minneapolis Tribune reporter who sat in on negotiations Wednesday, said Morgan told Enlow:

"If you kill either of us on the way to the airport, one of the hostages will also get it."

He said Enlow replied, "You're a human being and you have a soul. Billy's a human being and he has a soul. I can't believe you'd do that. I can't believe you'd want it on your conscience."

"It wouldn't be on my conscience. I'd be dead. It would be on your conscience," Morgan was said to have replied.

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Memories shared

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169 Gruenwald

Ave., recall memories of more than 4,000 dolls they repaired and gave to area children.



Dolls in waiting

An over population problem has come to the Herman Meyer home in Neenah. Hundreds

of dolls still wait in the upstairs domain for willing hands that will help them reach their destination — a child's arms.

Couple shares a wish, a problem

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169 Gruenwald Ave., have a wish and a problem.

The wish is that they may, one more time, mend and repair dolls and take them to children as they did in the past.

The problem is that stiffening fingers can no longer sew the fine seams of tiny dresses, and aching legs can no longer make the many trips to the upstairs "waiting room" or the basement "operating room" where the dolls are repaired and reconditioned.

Time has taken its toll on the health of "the doll lady" and her husband but not their spirits or their memories. Albums and scrapbooks tell in pictures and words the story of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and their hobby.

It starts with pictures of the Meyer's own daughter as a healthy, plump baby and those, several years later, when she was ill and skeleton thin.

It was during the time that the little girl spent in the hospital at Madison that her parents saw the near miracles that could be performed by love, and how many times love for a doll helped dispel pain and fear.

It was brought closer to home when a 16-year-old girl, who was living with the Meyers, said she had never had a doll.

The Meyers got one for her and the next year they provided seven dolls for children they learned wanted one. The following year the number climbed to 13 and then grew and grew until the peak year, 1965, when the couple distributed 700 dolls to children who were

lonesome, ill or just in need of a doll-friend.

It is estimated by the Meyers that they have given more than 4,000 dolls in 30-some years. They established what they called their Good Will Doll Hospital (no relation to Good Will Industries Inc.).

Once the word was out, people began to donate dolls to the couple. At first, Mrs. Meyer repaired the dolls but soon her husband became as involved as she was. Brownie Scouts and other organizations contributed dolls. Neighbors joined Mrs. Meyer in washing them and the tedious task of sewing hundreds of tiny snaps on doll garments.

Some people wanted their favorite dolls, their children's and grandchildren's dolls repaired. Money made from paying "patients" at the hospital was used to purchase fabrics and other materials for the "charity" patients. Even businesses contributed to the cause.

To share the joy of their hobby, the Meyers arranged a Christmas "Open House." Newsmen recorded the annual event, photographs were published in newspapers and at one time, the Meyers and their dolls were featured in a television newscast.

The Open House outgrew the Meyer's livingroom and was moved to the basement where a skating rink theme was used. Meyer constructed bleachers for the hundreds of dolls and Mrs. Meyer, working several weeks at the project, lined them up for viewing by the public. The problem, she said, was that after lining up a group, one would tip. The "domino theory" would demonstrate itself, and she would have to begin again.

The biggest thrill of all, of course, was loading the family car or station wagon and driving to hospitals or orphanages. The Meyers cannot, to this day, tell of their experiences without lumps in their throats and tears in their eyes.

"If we can only experience that once more," said Mrs. Meyer.

It has been about 10 years since the Meyers "almost retired." Despite attempts to discourage calls and visits, due to

health reasons, the Meyers have been plagued at times by requests to fix dolls or to take others.

And, somehow, there are still about 300 dolls that wait in the upper rooms of the Meyer's cozy home.

A secondary part of the problem is almost a unique one...how to obtain the aid they need for their "last fling" at their wonderful, giving hobby without being swamped by too much help.

They want to do as much as they can on their own, said Mrs. Meyer, but explained that she must be careful not to become too excited or exhausted. She said she could no longer open her home to many helpers as she once did but would appreciate two or more volun-

teers to aid her in washing and cleaning the dolls and many others to do small sewing tasks.

Mrs. Meyer said she felt she could dress the dolls in ready made clothing, if she could afford to purchase it. Infant clothing often fits the dolls or with minor alterations can be made to fit. She said she would welcome contributions of new, or like-new, infant clothing, caps, booties and other apparel.

One solution, suggested Mrs. Meyer, is that some organization, such as a church group, take the dolls to their meeting place to be washed or dressed, after the "injured" dolls have been repaired and before she adds the final touches and completes a last inspection.

She and her husband also would appreciate transportation

to help deliver the dolls and said they are sure the volunteers would be as thrilled as they at seeing the children's happy responses.

In an attempt to raise money to purchase material to repair the dolls, the Meyers have been scanning their home, looking for salable items. The cactus is too large for the couple to handle anymore and one of the items earmarked to go. Offers will be considered.

The couple even tried their talents at song writing but have not been able to find a buyer. Mrs. Meyer writes poetry, too, but has not attempted to market it. All avenues are being considered said Mrs. Meyer. The couple has great faith in "that if there is a will, there will be a way."



Surgery

Herman Meyer is the doll physician who performs "major surgery" on the dolls. The Meyers keep a "parts bank" in case the "patient" needs new arms, legs and sometimes a head. (Post-Crescent photos)



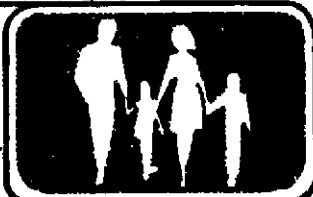
Loving labor

Since an operation on her hand recently, Mrs. Meyer has had difficulty sewing the fine

seams needed for doll clothing. Washing the dolls sometimes causes her distress.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 A-15



Chile supper Sunday in Stephensville

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Patrick Catholic Church will be the setting Sunday for a chili supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the social hall. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Alix Hooyman.

Occasionally defrost equipment's water pan

Where does extra water go in a self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer? It collects in a pan behind the tow plate. Be sure to occasionally remove and wash this pan in warm suds. Otherwise an odor may develop. When replacing, take care to insert the pan in the proper position to avoid vibration and possible interference with performance of the equipment.

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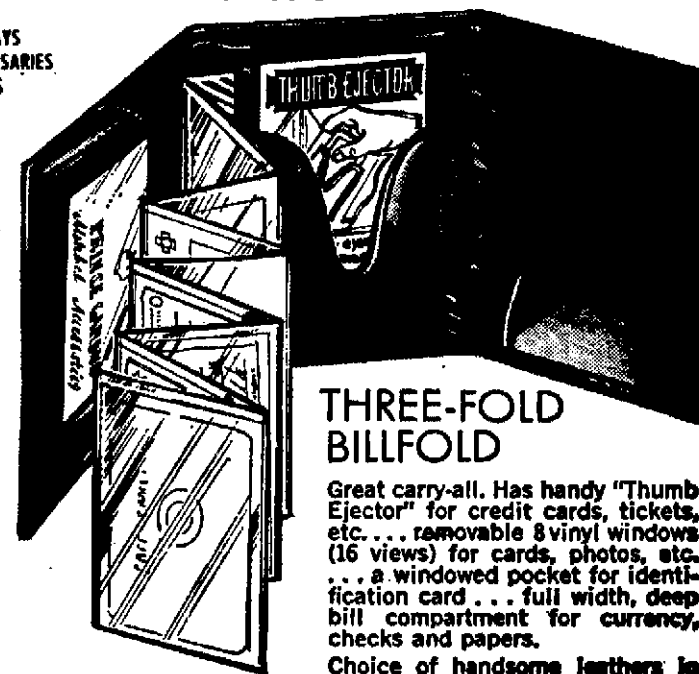
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Parents announce engagements

Hudak-Haufschildt

KIMBERLY — A September, 1975 wedding is being planned by Jean S. Hudak and Randy L. Haufschildt. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Hudak, 321 S. Railroad St., and the late Mr. Hudak. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haufschildt, 626 S. Mason St., Appleton.

Koslowski-Mertz

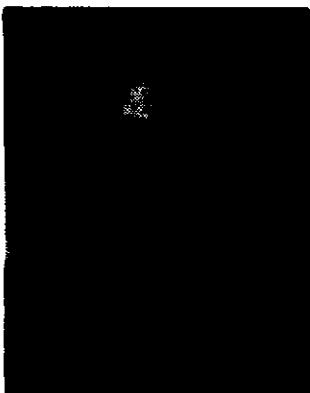
MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koslowski, 828 Martin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Michael L. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Mertz, 806 Jean St., Neenah.

Brunner-Wolf

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brunner, 712 W. Washington St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Kenneth Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Wolf, Bangor. They will wed May 25.

Krueger-Handrich

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Daryle Handrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Handrich, route 1, Clintonville.



Jean Hudak



Marguerite Lueder



Teresa Hume

Meartz-Zuberbier

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gale Meartz, 684 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jean, to Phillip Harvey Zuberbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zuberbier, route 2, Black Creek. They will wed July 20.

Lueder-Brechlin

CEDARBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lueder, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Ann, to James William Brechlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brechlin, 303 E. McKinley St., Appleton. They will wed June 22.

Hume-Goulet

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — A May 26 wedding is in the offing for Teresa Ann Hume and Richard B. Goulet. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hume. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Goulet, 1800 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

Blom-Olk

SHIOCTON — A Dec. 28 wedding is being planned by Linda Blom and Mark Olk. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Olk, 322 N. Pine St., Hortonville.

Quella-Dolezal

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quella, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Robert Dolezal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolezal, Minneapolis, Minn. They will wed Feb. 16.

Fredericks-Unger

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Fredericks, 1118 E. Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Howard Allen Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unger, Southfield, Mich.

State Leaguers hear experts on interest topics

BY RONALD W. BROWNE

Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A seminar aimed at helping women to work for passage of state legislation on court reform, housing and a county assessor system drew some 200 members of the League of Women Voters to Madison Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Wahlin of Oconomowoc, state league chairman, said the workshop was called to bring in experts to discuss "areas in which the league has interests."

Margaret Thorpe of the state Division of Housing told one workshop supporters of low and moderate income housing in

more affluent communities would have to convince opponents that if the units are built "welfare mothers with nine kids apiece won't move in tomorrow."

She contended that proposed legislation to create such housing would not be intended to force low and moderate income families to move into suburban areas but merely give them the choice to do so.

She said some might not want to face social problems that might be coupled with moving into the suburbs.

Mrs. Thorpe also told the meeting that under proposed regulations announced by the Nixon Administration in September, local communities getting federal funds for housing with no strings attached would be reluctant to spend them on controversial issues.

"So you'll get 150 statues of the founding fathers before you get low-cost housing," she said.

One measure headed for trouble in the state legislature, she said, is a bill that would establish a state zoning appeal board.

Shirley Crinion of Eau Claire, league vice president, said the organization is pushing for a county assessor system because "there are too many assessment districts and not enough qualified assessors."

Also taken up at the workshop were land use and the state's penal system.

Sanger Powers of the state Division of Corrections attended the meeting to provide information on the concept of decentralized prisons and local rehabilitation centers.

"We have problems in locating sites," he said. "There's no objection to the concept, but no one wants it next door or down the block."

Couples vows

Vander Geeten-Thurner

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Vander Geeten, 1525 Bruce St., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Gary Thurner at Grace Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Thurner, 215 W. North Water St.

The new Mrs. Thurner is employed by the Menasha Corp. Her husband is a student at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Lindo-Buckman

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Mrs. Ruth Lindo, formerly of Oshkosh, and Bernard Buckman were married Wednesday in the Church by the Sea.

Honor attendants were the bride's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgardo Montes.

The couple will reside at Pompano Beach, Fla.

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\$95.00 Men's Self Winding, In-sta-set Calendar — tells day, date, and month — 17 Jewel, Swiss Movement, Protected against water — Shock, Dust — Luminous Dial, Incabloc, OUR PRICE...\$55.95

MEN'S Day-Date With Mesh Band.....\$11.99

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7 JEWEL — 17 JEWEL
Diamond, Self-Wind
Divers: 165 ft. — 330 ft.
Pendant — Colored

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173-Men's or 173-Ladies.....\$11.99

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CINDERELLA,
RAGGEDY ANN,
MINNIE MOUSE,
FOOTBALL, ETC.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY! GHILLIE BOOTS FOR THE FAMILY

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WOMEN'S & TEENS

\$6.97
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Unlined Sizes 5-10
Black Suede
Brown Suede

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Unlined Sizes 7-12
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BOYS' & JUVENILE

\$5.97
REG. \$7.99

Unlined Sizes 10-6
Brown Suede

- Casual Boots for Outdoors
- Suede Leather: Uppers
- Bouncy Crepe Soles



Gallenkamp

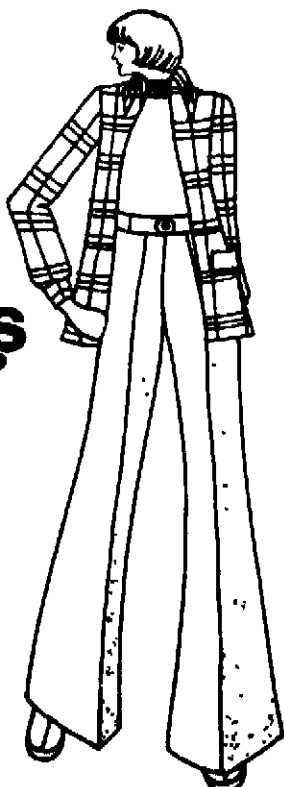
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A zippy zipped-up fashion boot on a comfortable crepe sole that's high enough for those long styles, and comfortable enough for active walking days. Pile lined for that extra "snuggly" feeling! Featured in brown and black.

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GOOD NEWS

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Diane Kelly, Appleton

"All my friends said,
Go to T.I. so . . ."

"I'm new to the area and all my friends said,
'Go to Treasure Island! So first I shopped around,
and I ended up here anyway. And it really is cheaper.'"

Go ahead, shop around. We're confident you'll join
Diane and her friends here, under the squiggly roof.

Mrs. Diane Kelly, Appleton

"... And they are good prices"

"A lot of my neighbors shop here and they said
I should come out here. There'd be a lot better prices.
And they are good prices."

To save money on food, borrow some neighborly advice
from the people on Sharron's block. Try doing
your food shopping under the squiggly roof.

Mrs. Sharron Pataska, Neenah



Sharron Pataska, Neenah

"They have a much better
choice . . ."

"They have a much better choice than other stores
I've shopped at, and the prices are much better too."

You could keep shopping at other stores,
or save money as Jeanne does on the huge selection
of meats, national brands, and fresh produce under
the squiggly roof. It's your choice.

Mrs. Jeanne Hoyman, Appleton



Jeanne Hoyman, Appleton

Remember . . . It's the tape total that counts . .
'cause that's where the savings show! Come on in . .

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Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 Sunday 10 to 6.

Bluemound & College Avenue

Couples mark anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchholz



Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Cleveland

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Buchholz, 130 Garfield Ave., marked their 50th wedding anniversary early with an Open House Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Building. They were married Dec. 12, 1923 at

Christus Lutheran Church. Mr. Buchholz was employed by FWD Corp. until his retirement. The couple has six children, 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Cleveland, 33 16th St., observed their 67th wedding anniversary Saturday. They were married Nov. 3, 1906 at Stevens Point.

Mr. Cleveland was then publisher of the Rosholt Echo. He was with the Shawano Journal in 1907, spent nine years with the Shawano Advocate before purchasing the Tigerton Chronicle in 1918. This he sold in 1929.

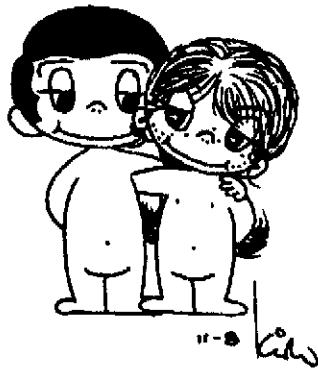
After spending a short time with the Shawano Journal, he and his wife moved to Clintonville where he was employed by FWD Corp. until his retirement in 1955.

The couple has five daughters, 11 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Countrify with gingham

Gingham is going all the way this year. Checks, calicos and patchworks beautifully countrify any room in the house. They are used in everything — from tablecloths to bedspreads, long hostess gowns to pillows and accessories. The spritely checks — white with black, red, maize, orchid — plus the prints in important earthy colors and the upcoming deep hearty colors are all handily washable — a real plus to any decorating scheme.

Love is...



... knowing you are responsible for the stars in her eyes.

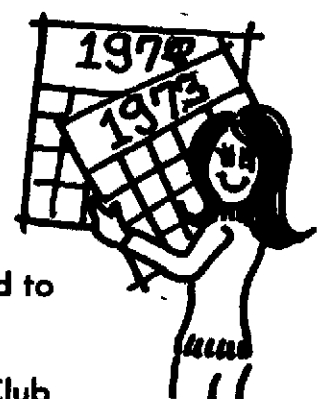
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2 It doesn't cost a penny extra. You pay nothing for your Holiday Money during this now-thru-January period.



3 All payments are deferred to your February statement. It's like having a Christmas Club without saving in advance.

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Fashionbilt knows the importance of a great casual coat in a woman's wardrobe. That's why they've taken so much care with their '73-'74 line of Suburban Casual Coats. Each one is styled with the utmost fashion, the utmost wearability. Bold, happy plaids, crunchy tweeds and precious 100% wool Coachman are the basis of the line... leatherette and fur fabric trims, plus a luxury of detailing add plenty of zip. And Fashionbilt's Suburban Casual Coats surpass every woman's expectations of quality!

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The Short Boot for Your Long Pant Looks

Here's a fashion boot that's high enough to show a great boot look and comfortable enough for active days. "Zippy" by JOYCE... a wealth of supple-soft calf on a bouncy crepe sole, pile lined for extra warmth. With front zipper styling it's easy on, easy off! Navy or black. N-M widths; \$24.

Women's Fashion Shoes



Two options for dog lover

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell us what to do when a precious pet dies in a hospital and you don't believe you are getting the straight story from the veterinarian.

Our poodle was anesthetized so an X-ray could be taken. He never woke up. We were shocked and heartless. All the veterinarian said was, "I don't know what happened."

My husband took the dog's body to another veterinarian for an autopsy. The report was: "No organic illness present. The dog could have had an overdose of anesthetic, or a lethal reaction to the drug."

The indifference of the first vet is what burned us up. He didn't seem to care that our dog had died, nor was he particularly interested to find out why. Wouldn't you think he'd want to know what mistake had been made in order to keep from making it again? I now suspect he already knew what he had done wrong. What recourse does a pet owner have?—Sad Family in Va.

Dear Family: Here are two options open to pet owners who are not satisfied with the treatment in an animal hospital. You can contact the local chapter of

the Veterinary Medical Association or write to Dr. Donald Price, American Veterinary Medical Association, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago I did something I have never done before. I went through my husband's wallet. I was actually looking for money but I found a whole lot more than the \$10 I needed to pay a bill.

Tucked away in a hidden compartment was a picture of a girl holding a baby. I recognized her at once. She lives in the apartment above my husband's sister-in-law. Now I know why he spent so much time there when I was hospitalized last year for nerves.

I can understand a man with a sick wife having an affair, but after finding that picture I'm afraid it was more than just a fling. I hate to tell you what I think about the baby.

Should I go see the girl and ask for the whole story? I will never get the truth out of my husband. He is a terrible liar. Or, should I pretend I never saw the picture, play dumb and go on dying inside?—More Than I Earned For

Dear More: One picture is worth a

thousand words—especially words from a "terrible liar."

Tell your husband you found the picture. Ask him if he wants to go with you for counseling. If he refuses, talk to your doctor. Since you were hospitalized last year for "nerves," you surely have one. Take his advice in regard to your future plans and good luck. You need it.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me why, when couples get together for dinner or an evening, all the men seem to end up on one side of the room and all the women on the other? I've seen this happen time and time again and I think it's awful.

I have tried to break up the sexist conversational groups but it doesn't work. This goes on all over, Ann. What's the reason?—Cemented Partition

Dear C.P.: The women are going to hate me but I believe it's mostly their fault. When they begin to play "And Then Junior Said," or "I Fix Chicken Like This," or "The Best Floor Polish Is—" the men wander off. Can you blame them?

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

Men learning to cope with lib

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Did your wife come home the other day and tell you she wanted a marriage "contract" or a separate bank account or her own job and career?

And you didn't know what to do? There's a man here who is trying to teach other men how to cope with the liberated woman.

While the woman of the house goes off to her "consciousness-raising" group, so the man can go to his.

Dr. James J. Gallagher, a 42-year-old psychologist who runs a career-counseling firm, is starting to offer group sessions for men who are baffled by the changes of the role of women in modern society.

"It's almost directly geared to the idea that the man who has a relationship with a woman who is growing gets culturally put off-balance because we haven't been trained to this new growth," he said. "It's to help men who are sensitive to what's happening to women become more knowledgeable of the consequences to them."

Gallagher accepts the liberation of women as a sociological change that won't be reversed.

"This is the way the world is going to go," he said. "It's no use trying to stand at the gates and hold things off."

Gallagher has set up his first group, advertising for participants in several weekly periodicals where he believes he's likely to find what he thinks will be the typical applicant: white, middle-class and relatively well-off.

Events of the past week would be discussed, focusing on the individuals relationship with a girlfriend or wife, a secretary or shopkeeper, a business associate or policewoman or just any woman with whom he had contact.

If problems arose in that relationship, they could be discussed and perhaps the man could be brought to understand them with the aid of the other participants, Gallagher said.

"We're not dealing with wisdom in a book," he said. "It's experiential material. The wisdom is in people experiencing the problems in real life. The group is based on sharing experiences with people."

Gallagher likes the idea of working with a group because he said most people are trained for their roles in life in groups.

"We've been acculturated as males in groups—school groups, buddy groups, Army groups. Anybody reaching out for a new role definition needs the support of a group to risk trying on a new role."

The meetings "will be a cross between a free-wheeling discussion and a planned experience."

"Men's consciousness-raising groups don't get together just to talk about sex," Gallagher said. "Topics might include what it means to be a man in this

changing society, the demands placed uniquely on man—the stereotypes of the breadwinner, hero, champion—and how we have realized these in our own lives, how do we deal with success and failure."

"We're not talking about whether you hold doors open for women but about who controls what you do with your life." Gallagher believes the discussion groups must be limited to men to ease the search for the proper role for each individual.

"By establishing an open relationship with other men, I can see who I really am and establish myself in relationship to women," he said.

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Sheinwold on bridge

Lead to high cards to get best results

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Your contract sometimes depends on your play of a single suit. Are you always sure of the best way to manage a routine holding in a single suit? Test yourself on the spades in today's hand.

West opened the jack of hearts, and South saw that he could take six easy tricks outside of spades. The contract might well depend on getting three spade tricks.

What is the best way of tackling the spades?

It doesn't matter what you do if each opponent has three spades. You can use an honor to force out the ace, can follow up with the other two honors and then the last spade will be good.

The trouble is that the spades will break 3-3 only about one-third of the time. The odds are almost 2 to 1 against such good luck.

How do you provide for the more likely 4-2 break in spades?

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 4 4 2
♥ K 6 2
♦ K 6 5 4
♣ K 8 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 9 2
♣ Q 10 5

EAST
♠ A 8
♥ Q 5 3
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ J 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5 3
♥ A 8 4
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 6 2

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J

You can do nothing if either opponent has four spades to the ace. You will get only two spade tricks in that case, no matter which opponent has the length.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY

You can, however, provide for a doubleton ace of spades.

The best plan is to win the opening lead with dummy's king of hearts and lead a low spade. East plays low, and you win with the king.

Now you get back to dummy with one of the other kings and lead dummy's remaining low spade. East is obliged to play his ace, and you have the chance to play low. This makes it easy for you to take spade tricks later with the jack and queen. The hand is safe.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids 1-NT. You have: S-A 4 2 H-K 6 2 D-K Q 5 4 C-K Q 8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 6-NT. Since partner has 16 to 18 points and you have 17 points, the combined total is 33 to 35 points. This should provide a reasonable play for slam.

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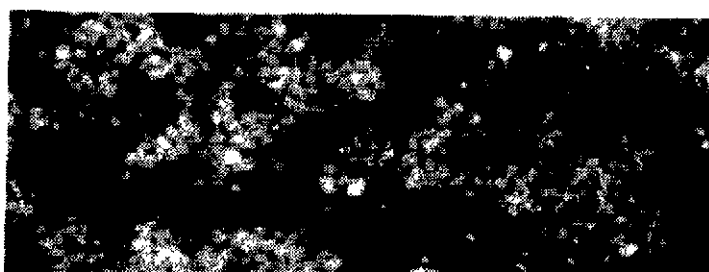
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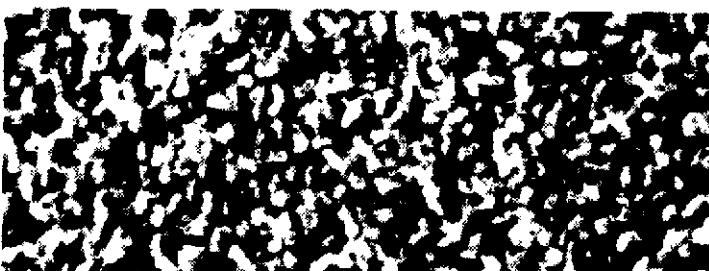
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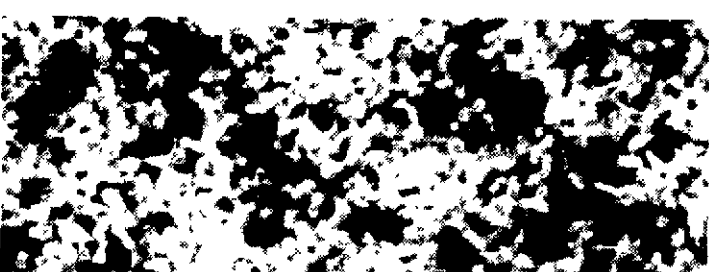
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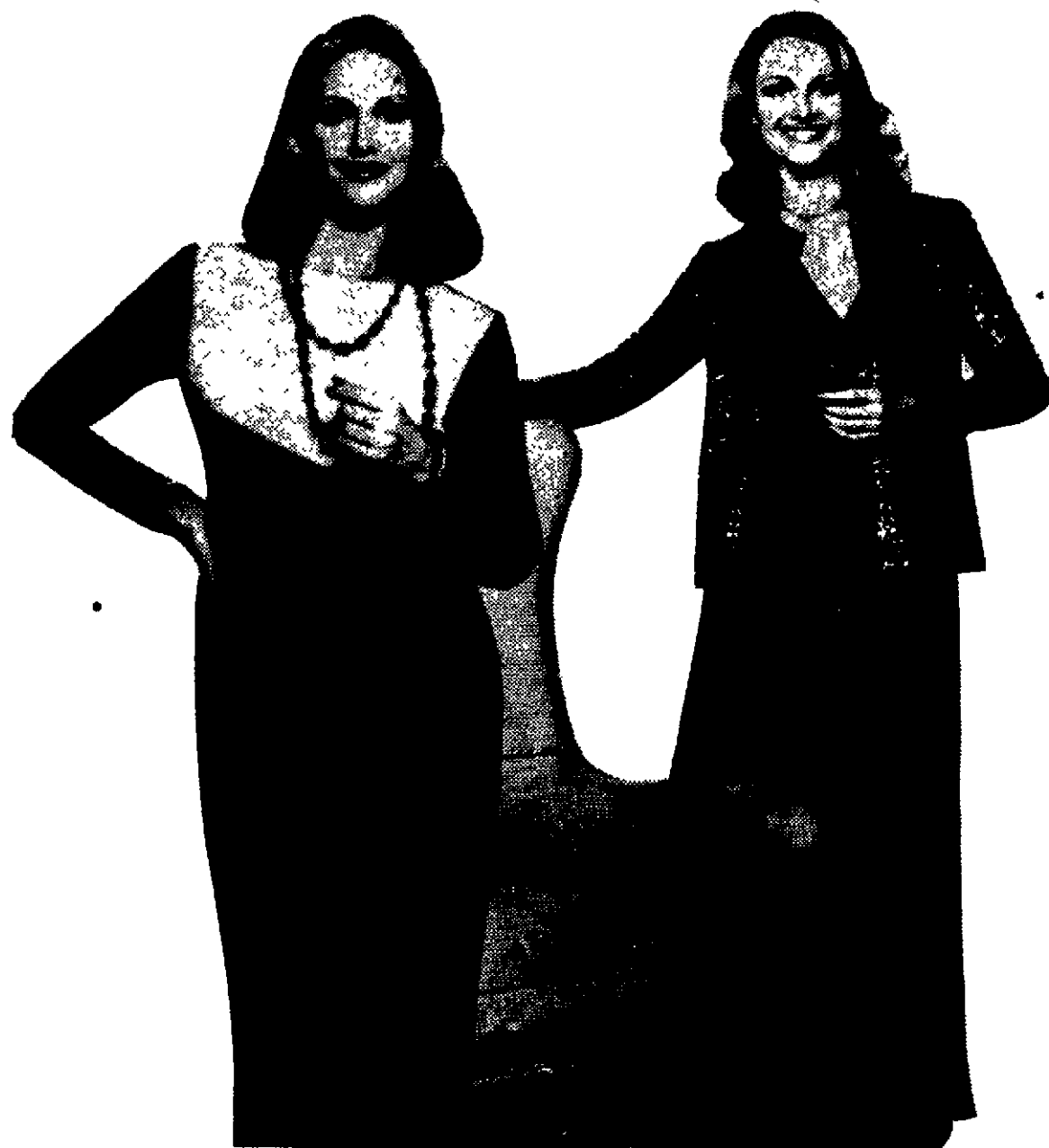
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Evenings out

Holiday evenings are elegant in soft, romantic lightweight jersey such as this sheath by Jeane Eddy for Sinclair with horizontal tone and tone colors, left. The glamorous, sleek sleeveless dress, right, has a V-neckline and a glittering sequined cardigan jacket, by Betse Cann for Claret.

Chamber's Town, Gown concert dinner Nov. 16

Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is once again joining with Lawrence University to bring members of the Chamber and their friends the 1973-74 artist series dinner package, called Town and Gown.

The first dinner-concert will open Nov. 16 with champagne cocktails at 6 p.m. in the Teakwood Room of Jason

Downer Center on the Lawrence University campus. Dinner will feature prime ribs of beef served in the Gold Room at 6:30 p.m. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Formal dress is optional.

Featured Friday evening will be Charles Treger, violinist. He performed at Lawrence University 125th Concert and will play the Bruch Violin Concerto with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra as well as a number of solo selections.

Other performers scheduled are: Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, one of the world's foremost lieder singers, Feb. 14; Count Basie and his orchestra, April 5; and Early Music Consort of London, April 19.

Guest list provokes diplomats

LONDON (AP) — Village blacksmith Bert Tidmarsh will be in Westminster Abbey next week to watch the wedding of Princess Anne.

But foreign ambassadors, like Walter H. Annenberg of the United States, will have to find out about the ceremony secondhand as far as is known.

The guest list of 1,500 for the Nov. 14 marriage of Queen Elizabeth's only daughter to Capt. Mark Phillips has provoked some dismay among the diplomatic corps, according to sources at foreign embassies.

Only Commonwealth countries — former British possessions — have been invited to send their official representatives. Even they were not on the original list, some sources say.

Many on the list live in the tiny Wiltshire villages around Great Somerford, Phillips' home town in western England. Among them is Tidmarsh, 61, who shoes horses for the Phillips family.

He and his wife get Abbey places. So do saddler David Barnes and his wife. They made the official guest list at the expense of some of the most distinguished members of the London diplomatic corps, since the decision was taken not to invite any official foreign representatives.

Buckingham Palace said the intention is to try to make the wedding an occasion for family and friends. A spokeswoman at the palace said she did not know if any Americans have been invited since the list did not disclose the nationality of guests.

"If there are any Americans, it will be because they are personal friends of the bride or groom," she added.

Twenty-three members of foreign royal families will be at the wedding, 13 of them relatives of Anne.

Resisting stains

Soil and stain resistant finishes are available in aerosol cans for at-home application. Used on clean clothing and upholstery, the finish can be applied to man-made and natural fibers. It repels dirt and makes washing easier, but must be repeated after each laundering.

Crafts to be displayed at Y coffee

A pre-Thanksgiving coffee cup program will feature Christmas crafts by creative people at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. At this time there will be time to browse and to share a cup of coffee. A program at 2:15 p.m. will feature a demonstration of items to make for the home and for gifts for the holidays with modeling of things to wear.

The program is sponsored by the Y Auxiliary. Newcomers and guests are invited. Babysitting service will be furnished. Newcomers will be given a tour of the building at 2:45 p.m.

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Compromise hinted in Middle Eastern crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended his mission to Egypt today and a top aide completed talks with Israeli leaders amid indications that a compromise had been reached on the Middle East crisis.

Kissinger flew to Jordan and Saudi Arabia after spending a day in talks with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. Kissinger's assistant in charge of Middle East affairs, Joseph J. Sisco, emerged from talks with Premier Golda Meir in Jerusalem and told newsmen: "I feel optimistic." He had gone to Israel unexpectedly from the Cairo sessions Wednesday, apparently bringing with him details of the Kissinger-Sadat meetings.

One Israeli source close to Mrs. Meir said while Sisco was meeting with the

Israeli leaders: "The talks are not going badly for Israel."

Earlier, another authoritative Israeli source indicated that Israel had accepted a compromise proposal worked out between Kissinger and the Egyptians.

The source gave no details, but the plan appeared to focus on how to continue supplying food and water to the Egyptian 3rd Army, encircled by the Israelis in the Sinai Desert.

In the background of these reported movements toward peace, however, were charges Wednesday from Israel that Egypt was preparing a new attack along the Suez Canal. The Egyptians said the situation on the canal front was "tense and explosive" and that their

army was in position to crush the Israelis.

Kissinger's peace-seeking tour continued with a quick visit to King Hussein of Jordan in Amman and then a trip to Saudi Arabia, the big oil producer in the Middle East, for conferences with King Faisal in Riyadh.

Sisco met in Israel not only with Mrs. Meir but also with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. An Israeli communique said the discussions took place "in a good and constructive atmosphere."

Egyptian government spokesman Ahmed Anis indicated to a news conference in Cairo that Egypt had climbed down from its previous insistence that Israeli forces withdraw immediately to lines reached on Oct. 22 as demanded in two U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"They must show signs that they will implement the resolutions," Anis said, referring to the Israelis. "Once this is done the wheels will start rolling, and we may soon go to a peace conference, perhaps after a few days. Once they start moving, we could start thinking of forming a delegation for a peace conference."



New ambassadors
Ashraf Ghorbal, left, was appointed Egyptian ambassador to Washington and Hermann F. Eilts, right, was designated U.S. ambassador to Cairo Wednesday after it was reported the United States and Egypt had agreed in principle to restore diplomatic relations soon. (AP wirephoto)

Austerity ...

Continued From Page 1

coal and half oil in case gas supplies are cut off. Rice said the alternative fuel would keep the university within air quality standards.

State director of purchasing John Short estimated there is about a 30 day supply of coal on hand for the Capitol, the general executive facility and the Wilson Street state office building in Madison.

The state, the university and the Oscar Mayer and Co. plant in Madison are scheduled as the first of the customers served by Madison Gas and Electric Co. to lose their gas supplies when temperatures drop.

The utility's president, Frederick Mackie, said the three large users are cut off at about five degrees above zero, while other users on "interruptible" service are cut off when temperatures drop to zero.

An Oscar Mayer and Co. spokesman said his plant has about nine weeks of emergency fuel on hand to deal with a gas shortage.

Resignation better than impeachment, Sen. Goldwater says

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says if President Nixon must choose between impeachment proceedings and resignation, he should resign. "If it ever gets to that point, I think the President would be the very first person to wake up some day and decide, 'This has gone far enough,'" the Arizona Republican told newsmen while at Central Washington State College for a speech on Tuesday. But Goldwater said he did not foresee much likelihood of that dilemma. Asked whether he would be willing to become vice president if President Nixon were to step down and Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford became president, Goldwater replied, "Sure, anybody would take it."

Rationing authority

Continued From Page 1

controlling their distribution at the wholesale level.

Love said mandatory allocation would be extended soon to all petroleum products under existing presidential authority.

Nixon's actions and requests for new authority were brought on during recent weeks by the Middle East war and the Arab nations' decision to cut off oil to friends of Israel.

"We have an emergency now," Love told newsmen Wednesday.

"The potential of real economic disruption does exist," he said.

Explaining the urgency of the administration's requests, Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, one of those briefed by the President, said: "I think the people of this country don't want to be blackmailed and don't want to be dependent on Arab oil."

Nixon ordered immediate steps already within his power, urged legislation to grant new powers, and proposed what he called "Project Independence" to get the United States moving under its own power by 1980.

The immediate steps taken by Nixon were:

- A public appeal to conserve energy. Homeowners were asked to lower thermostats 6 degrees and businesses were asked to achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree thermostat reduction by reducing working hours or heating.
- The drafting of regulations to bar power plants from switching from coal to petroleum.
- Fuel allocations to reduce air flights 10 per cent.
- An order to lower federal agency thermostats and forbid the 500,000 federal vehicles from being driven faster than 50 miles an hour except in emergencies.
- A recommendation to the Atomic Energy Commission to speed the licensing of nuclear power plants and an order to the Transportation Department to give priority processing to grant requests for purchase of mass transit buses.

Love said the President probably would not submit separate draft legislation but would work with Congress to develop legislation already introduced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, predicted Senate passage of such legislation next week. House Democratic whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., said it could be adopted by Congress by the time it recesses, around Dec. 15.

Nixon's legislative requests included:

- Authority to relax environmental programs by granting one-year waivers to power plants and factories from air and water quality standards.
- Authority to take emergency actions without first preparing and reviewing their environmental impact.
- Authority to limit commercial working hours, and to set a speed limit

Sex counseling urged for elderly

MIAMI (AP) —Society may not accept the idea, but the elderly have sex drives and need sex counseling as much as any other group, a Miami psychiatrist reports.

"Doctors and other counselors should realize that diminished potency is not a signal for abstinence," Dr. Stanley R. Dean, professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida and the University of Miami, said Wednesday. "They should encourage frank discussions with their geriatric patients, and know how to offer reassurance and advice."

Dean told the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society here that an interest in sex is not confined to the older

male. He said there was no reason age should be expected to blunt the woman's sexual capacity, performance or drive.

"How many elderly women must secretly envy the aging movie actress who has the means and effrontery to indulge her sexual whims," he said.

Dean said, however, that adult sons and daughters were apt to be most disapproving of sexual activity for their own parents.

"As youngsters they were cautioned about sex and were taught to regard it as dirty," he said. "When they become parents, in turn, they reverse the process and condemn it in their elders."

Barbara Silverstone of the Jewish

Home and Hospital for the Aged in New York said desegregating the all-male, all-female floors of the home had proved a success despite initial objections from the residents.

She said the change had prompted a more cheerful atmosphere and that one of the women patients became openly involved in a sexual affair "which drew much criticism from the nursing staff."

She said that "access to sexual interaction" should be included as a part of institutional life for the aged.

Nixon ...

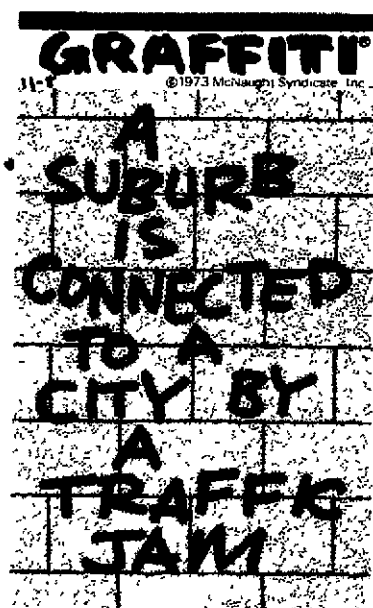
Continued From Page 1

return of prisoners of war, the end of the draft, reduction of unemployment to the lowest peacetime level in 16 years and a beginning of progress in combating inflation.

"These are substantial achievements in this year 1973," he said. "But I would be less than candid if I were not to admit that this has not been an easy year in some other respects, as all of you are quite aware."

Then he went on to talk about Watergate and to reject suggestions he resign.

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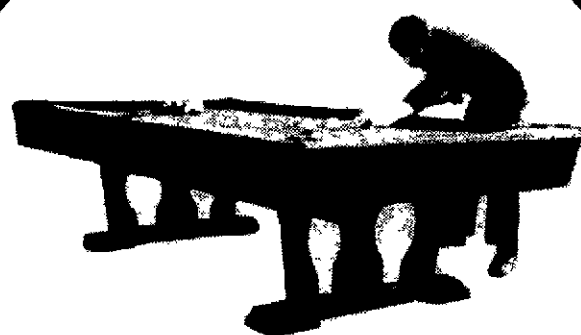
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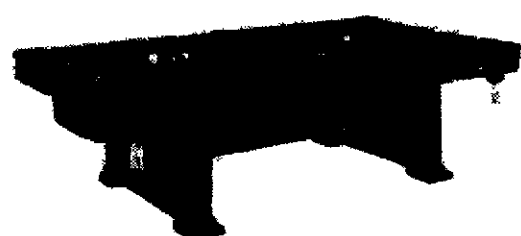


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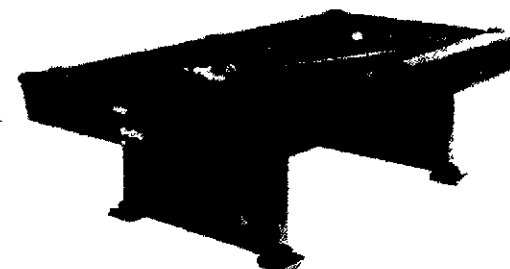
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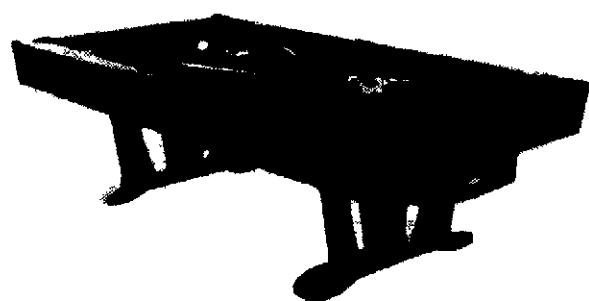
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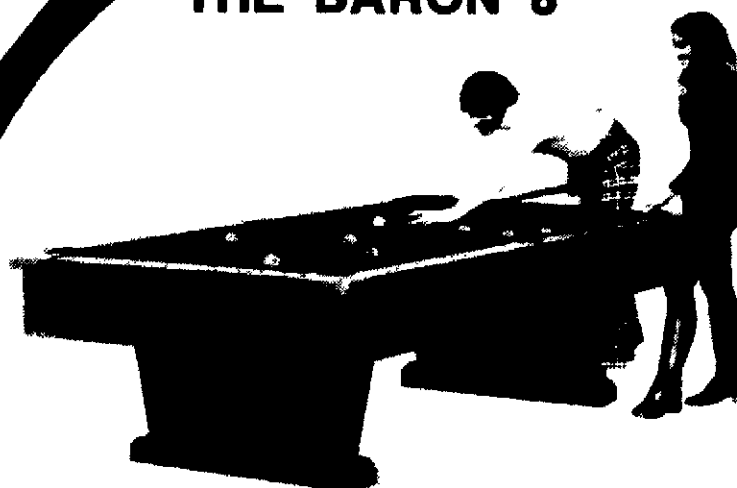
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MON. - FRI. 9 - 9 SAT. 9 - 6 SUN. 12 - 6

Town water OK'd

After being assured that Appleton water users wouldn't suffer and the water department would profit off of excess treatment capacity that now sits idle, the City Council voted unanimously Wednesday to authorize the wholesale sale of water to Grand Chute Sanitary District 1.

Contract specifications spelled out in the authorization, which will not limit the town district's right to expand but will clamp a lid on the amount of water the city utility can sell, will satisfy the "basic concerns" of both town and city, Mayor James Sutherland told aldermen.

Sutherland was the main architect of the proposal, which followed initial council approval of the sale of city water to the town Oct. 3. That action didn't satisfy the town because it provided for the sale of water only to the present Sanitary District 1, and town sanitary officials said the district was ready to expand immediately.

Wednesday's council action lays the groundwork for negotiations of a contract between the Appleton Water Department and the town sanitary district. Aldermen have directed the commission on some matters, but issues like price and water pressure at town hookup points have yet to be negotiated.

What the council authorization passed Wednesday does is:

- Allow the district absolute authority to expand, subject only to maximum limits of 2.4 million gallons average daily demand and 4.2 million gallons peak demand. Those are the projections from town sanitary district consultants for water use consumption there by 1990.

- Specify that the city's action does not constitute a precedent paving the way for wholesale or retail sale of water anywhere else outside city boundaries.

- Make it clear that the city's action doesn't mean anything until a contract is signed.

The town wants to sign a contract by Nov. 21. If that doesn't happen, the town has already ordered that its engineers start test drilling for wells.

Most of the questions Wednesday came from Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), the only one of 20 aldermen to vote "no" on the city-town water pact on Oct. 3. Kalata started by saying he would be more inclined to vote against this agreement than the original one, but ended by joining the other 15 aldermen present in voting for the resolution.

Sutherland noted that the city water utility's profits could climb from an initial \$7,000, when the district is expected to use about 360,000 gallons per day, to around \$30,000 when the district uses 1.7 million gallons per day (expected around 1985). The more water the town uses, the better, Sutherland explained.

But will the town's demand become so great that it will call for sacrifices from city water users? Kalata asked.

The city will be able to satisfy the 2.4 million gallon limit specified in the resolution without problems, water Plant Supt. Daniel Baer said, noting that plant capacity is about 23 million gallons per day and average daily demand on it in 1972 was 7.4 MGD.

Baer said he foresaw no problems meeting city and town water needs, but admitted that he "cannot tell what the future ten years will mean for us" if large industrial water users moved into the city.

The town, which originally set an early October deadline for reaching agreement with the city before it would be forced to move ahead with well system design, will probably have to provide pumping station facilities to acquire water pressure at the connection points with the city.

The town also stands to benefit from the hookup. A State Department of Local Affairs and Development (DLAD) study said a 25 per cent surcharge would cost the town just under \$1.9 million by 1990 for city water, while construction of a well system would be over \$1.9 million.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

B-1



Games and songs

Musical games and songs mean happy times for pre-schoolers taking part in the new music program at the Appleton YMCA. Two joyful classmates are Karen Kilsdonk, left, and Sue Gillespie. (Post-Crescent photo)

Music for tots is new program at Y

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent staff writer

Someone stepped on the ghost's white train, and the singing stopped. Everyone waited until the ghost could be put back together, and then formed another circle.

The singing resumed at the new music school offered by the Appleton YMCA for pre-school-age children. "Here's one foot. Here are two, each one wearing a new shoe."

Suddenly, a mighty wail came from the other side of the door and the proceedings again halted. The sound came from the lungs and heart of a very dissatisfied 4-year-old who refused to join the class.

The little group inside knew it would take a little longer to weather this crisis and sat down to wait it out.

Incidents like these are common when the pupils are learning how to socialize with people other than their mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters.

Three classes are offered each week. New ones are being formed and will begin next week. The 45-minute sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Mondays and at 9:15 a.m. Fridays.

The immediate goal of the program is to help the children to have fun, but the long-range aim is to help them adjust to others.

Children's songs are geared to develop tone, rhythm and enjoyment of singing. This is a good age to start, when the children don't have any "can't" thoughts, according to Mrs. Clifford Vincent, who is in charge.

In each session, the boys and girls participate in the creative movements that complement a song. They are made even more fun by emphasis on seasonal holidays.

Last week, Halloween, called for costumes. And it meant songs like "Five Little Pumpkins," accompanied by an orchestra.

That appeared immediately after the "wonder box," filled with magical instruments, was opened. There were brass triangles, bells and assorted noisemakers. And, of course, there was the conductor's baton. It doesn't make any noise by itself, but when it's waved every instrument in the room plays.

This was the magic moment. The baton signaled the orchestra, and the music — a variation on the theme "Bingo, the Dog," began.

This was an orchestra the world may never see again: The Statue of Liberty, wearing white tights and patent slippers, on the cymbals; Miss America in saddle shoes, on the bells, and a very ragged ghost, on the wooden sticks.

Fuel not lacking for homes in Fox Cities

Home owners in the Fox Cities area should not have to worry about keeping their houses warm this winter, according to suppliers of home heating fuels.

While a host of variables could alter the current situation, suppliers of natural gas, LP gas and furnace oil indicated they should be able to meet all home heating needs, but that industrial and commercial customers could face cutbacks if this winter is abnormally severe.

Local electric utilities also reported they anticipate no problems in serving their customers' needs this winter.

Furnace oil and LP gas apparently are in the shortest supply and will be rationed out on a priority basis with residential customers ranking at the top of the list.

A spokesman for Schmidt Oil Co., Combined Locks, said residential cus-

tomers "should have no problem." He added that if the winter is severe industrial customers could be affected.

At VanZeeland Oil Co., Little Chute, a spokesman indicated that basically the same situation existed. He added, however, that no new customers were being taken on except in emergencies.

He said part of the problem was in the allocation system which provides the supplier with the same amount of oil he received during the corresponding month in 1972. "With that situation we could be short oil one month and have an excess the next, depending on the weather," he said.

Northern Propane Gas Co., Appleton, acknowledged a "terrific shortage" of LP gas, but said it could meet "current needs of priority customers."

A spokesman said the company could not take on new customers and ex-

pected to have to cut off non-priority users in the near future.

Among the first to be cut, he said, would be heating facilities at construction sites and recreational uses.

At APCO, Appleton, the supply of LP gas was "all right, so far." A company spokesman said the firm "didn't know from one day to the next" what the situation would be and was taking on new customers on an emergency basis only.

Natural gas supplies apparently are in the best shape of the fuel suppliers in the area. Both Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, and Wisconsin Gas Co., Kaukauna, said they did not anticipate supply problems to residential customers and industrial and commercial customers on firm contracts.

A WMPCO spokesman said indus-

Continued on Page 4

Schools move to save fuel

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

Temperatures are falling in most Fox Cities public schools as administrators take steps to save fuel, a measure urged by President Nixon, who Wednesday evening addressed the nation on the energy crisis.

So far, schools have not limited educational or other uses of their facilities.

Spokesmen today said they had or would be reducing room and hallway temperatures and, in some cases, would lower the levels of corridor and exterior lighting.

They also are inspecting heating and ventilating systems to insure efficient operation.

Many spokesmen today said they would be considering additional ways to conserve energy and are devising emergency measures, including a ban on evening activities in their buildings.

Nenah public schools have taken probably the most extensive measures. Faced with a fuel problem earlier in the school year, Dean Budde, building and grounds supervisor, told principals and "custodians" to lower room temperatures two degrees to 70 during the day and to 58 at night, although Budde said severe night drops for a short time could mean more fuel would be needed for warming before morning classes.

Budde said that dropping a room temperature in this latitude from 72 to 70 saves about 5 per cent in fuel and from 75 to 70 about 14 per cent. Twelve hours of 10-degree cooler temperatures could mean 14.4 per cent savings, he added.

Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent, said principals were urged to insure that these measures were taken.

At Fox Valley Technical Institute, William Sirek, director, said that 50 per cent of parking lot lighting (and the hours of the lighting) as well as two-thirds of the exterior building lighting were eliminated several months ago.

He said the administration also is working with the engineers to implement plans to reduce corridor lighting by 50 per cent; keep room lights out when not in use; adjust hall temperatures to 62 to 65 degrees and rooms from 70 to 68, and checking ventilating systems efficiency.

Kaukauna public schools principals have been directed to drop temperatures to 68 or 69 degrees and to seek cooperation to keep lighting use down and windows and doors shut.

Little Chute is seeking to keep daytime room temperatures at 68 and

Continued on Page 4

Paychecked Spat on alderman salaries

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton aldermen drew verbal six-shooters Wednesday in a furious debate over a proposed monthly pay increase and end to travel allowances for themselves. When the dust had settled, however, no changes had been made.

The dialogue featured several poignant moments, like when:

—Ald. Donald Day (19th), upset by the spectacle, told fellow council members, "I don't care what you do," and left the meeting room. "Let me be counted for the highest salary you go up to," he shouted, as he stormed out.

—William Errington (15th) pleaded with aldermen to settle the question once and for all. "If you're worth \$1,800, say it," he urged. "I'll sell it to my people. And I still think I'm underpaid."

—"Why don't we just go back to what we had," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), failing to give recognition to the weeks of emotional debate the City Council has gone through over the issue of salary and travel allowance increases.

—"May I have your attention, please," chimed in Ald. Robert Safford (7th), trying to get the attention of his cohorts during one of several heated exchanges.

—"It would be like stopping going to school," said Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th) of the proposal to cut out all travel allowances and include all aldermanic compensation in a salary figure.

There were more moments of anxiety and confusion as 16 (15, after Day's departure) aldermen battled over the salary proposal brought in by a mayor's study committee. That committee was established after aldermen bogged down in debate over a previous recommendation from the finance committee.

Its recommendation was to raise aldermanic pay for those elected next spring to \$125 (from the present \$100), and raise the pay of all 20 aldermen to \$150 per month beginning in April, 1975. It also proposed an end to travel allowances, but a maintenance of the free parking privileges aldermen now have around city hall.

Aldermen debated the proposal in a committee of the whole session, going far enough to strike down the recommendation on travel allowances (leaving it at \$25 per day for out of town meetings and eight cents a mile) but unable to decide on the question of salary.

There were several arguments against the two-step increase proposed by the study committee — it would give more benefits to some aldermen than to others — so aldermen voted "no" to the proposed first raise, to \$125 for aldermen elected in April, 1974.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) then tried

to get the proposed increase to \$150 in 1975 lowered to \$125 per month, but that passed by only an 8-7 vote (Day had departed by that point).

City Atty. David Geenen pointed out that it would take 11 votes to approve such a move on the council floor, so the vote didn't appear to mean much.

More debate followed — including a loud exchange between Errington and Winzenz — before the council decided to come back for another committee of the whole on Nov. 21.

Errington didn't want that, noting that the council "will make just as big a mockery out of this thing as we have tonight." Winzenz, however, who was one of several who wanted to see the session ended, shot back at Errington that "maybe you'll sit down and let us get to the vote, so we can do that."

Continued on Page 4

91-year-old man killed in Menasha

MENASHA — A 91-year-old Menasha man, Otto Zimdars, 104 Fox St., died at a Nenah hospital Wednesday night about three hours after being struck by a truck tractor on Garfield Avenue here, near Washington Street.

Police identified the truck driver as James J. Sanders, 52, 653 Elizabeth St., Menasha.

Authorities said Sanders was traveling west through the intersection from a parking lot when Zimdars stepped into the path of the truck. Sanders told police he didn't see Zimdars, who was wearing dark clothing, until it was too late to avoid the accident, which occurred about 6:30 p.m.

Zimdars, who was conscious at the scene, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by Menasha Fire Department ambulance. He died at 9:45 p.m.

Zimdars, a Winneconne native, had lived in Menasha for 40 years. He retired from the Menasha Corp. in 1938. He was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church and the Senior Citizens of Menasha.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Ziegler, Menasha; three sons, Royce Thiel, Menasha; Donald, Santa Barbara, Calif., and William, Larsen; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, with the Rev. James C. Plymire officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at Westgrove Funeral Home, Nenah, from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and at the church after 10 a.m. Saturday.

E. College boulevard plan okayed

The Appleton City Council, without debate, Wednesday authorized the Department of Public Works to prepare plans for the reconstruction of E. College Avenue based on a boulevard concept.

The action follows the recommendation of the Street and Sanitation Committee, which Monday opted for the boulevard concept in place of a simple widening of the pavement in a move designed to satisfy complaints from area residents and Lawrence University and better meet the long-term needs of the area.

It follows action taken by the City Council several weeks ago directing the department to draw up plans for a

widening of the pavement between Drew and Rankin streets to 52 feet, a move which attracted criticism from the university and area.

The move was one of several significant ones relative to streets made by the council Wednesday. In other action, aldermen:

- Approved all but 16 asphalt reconstruction and resurfacing, concrete paving and curb and gutter and asphalt paving projects that went through a public hearing just minutes earlier. The vote was unanimous.

The hearing attracted criticism from only four property owners, including three living along a stretch of Oakcrest Court that was referred back to com-

mittee for further consideration.

- Approved 1973-74 snow removal charges, which will be the same as they were last year.

- Convinced Ald. Thomas Kamps (8th) to back off on his effort to get asphalt paving without curb and gutter approved for Lehmann Lane, between Pine Street and its southern end, until the city council has made up its mind on street construction policies that would affect the decision on Lehmann.

- Approved a recommendation from Street and Sanitation that a permanent surface be required on city streets within four years of the installation of underground utilities.

The vote on the instructions for

building principal and three fellow teachers would deliberate with Boettcher on a pay change. In the other three categories — beginning teacher, instructor and leader — administrators would do the deliberating.

The merit schedule would raise the base pay for a beginning teacher from \$7,700 to \$7,800, and generally would pay more at most experience levels, but it eliminates two education levels between the master and bachelor degrees, thus eliminating pay hikes for those levels.

The teachers last week proposed a calendar 1974 base salary of at least \$8,123.

Johnston said the merit system would set up a structure for holding down pay

preparation of boulevard plans for E. College came as part of the total vote on the committee report and without any debate.

Public Works can now draw up boulevard plans for the stretch of university-area roadway, although council approval will still be needed for the estimated \$189,000 funds to carry out the project (about \$156,000 of that would be city money, the rest would come from assessments).

A final decision on what to do with the controversial E. College Avenue stretch will be made after city planning consultants come in with an interim recommendation that the city can

Continued on Page 4

Government shifting results in decline in social services costs

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent staff writer

For the first time since the programs were developed, it will cost county property owners less money to operate the Outagamie County Department of Social Services in 1974.

The proposed 1974 budgets for the

Fourth of a six-part series

categories of charities and corrections and categorical aids, which encompass all of the department's programs, total \$4,031,124. This is down from \$6,611,229 for this year.

At the same time, however, there also will be a reduction in anticipated revenue: Approximately \$3,165,000 for 1974 compared with \$5,004,400 for this year. Despite the loss of revenue, the county property owner will be responsible for only about \$806,000 of the cost next year, compared with nearly double that amount this year.

The big reduction is not because the problem went away. Higher levels of government just shifted most of those costs to other sources of taxation. And, in one instance, the cost was shifted to another portion of the county budget.

Under charities and corrections are the items of welfare administration,

county at large cases and medical assistance. Under categorical aids are old age assistance, aid to the disabled, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and purchase of care services.

This is what has happened to each of those items.

Welfare administration: For 1974 the estimated cost is \$1,029,199, an increase of about \$1,000 over this year's budgeted figure. State reimbursement is projected at \$896,267, about \$3,000 more than this year. About one-half of administration cost is for salaries and office expense, the other half is for various aid programs.

County at large cases is general relief where no local government has responsibility for the case. This is projected at \$8,000, up \$2,300. There is no off-setting aid.

Medical assistance: For 1974 this has been budgeted at \$825,000 with the county's share estimated at \$181,418. For 1973 the budget was \$3,002,000 with the county's share at \$737,136.

The state will pay 100 per cent of the medical costs incurred after Jan. 1. However, medical costs for the last three months of this year won't be settled until after Jan. 1 and that is the reason for setting up a budget for next year.

Continued on Page 4

Merit pay proposed for Appleton teachers

The Appleton Board of Education is proposing a merit pay plan that would set up a framework for paying teachers on the basis of performance and at the pleasure of the administration and the board of education, instead of on a formally negotiated basis.

The proposal isn't expected to get far in negotiations as the teachers are known to oppose giving up a salary schedule and annual pay talks that have boosted their annual pay over \$2,000 since the mid-1960s.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said the merit pay proposal would seek to pay teachers on the basis of performance, instead of experience and educational qualifica-

tions. He said the present schedule pays ineffective and outstanding teachers the same amount.

Johnston, who authored the merit pay plan, said he believed the public wanted this performance pay system. He also contended that the system would rate teachers fairly.

Johnston said he believed the biggest opposition from teachers would be to who judged them for pay changes. Under the proposal, the board of education would have final authority, with Jerome Boettcher, director of operations, making recommendations to the board.

For the top of the four proposed categories, the award teacher, the

building principal and three fellow teachers would deliberate with Boettcher on a pay change. In the other three categories — beginning teacher, instructor and leader — administrators would do the deliberating.

The merit schedule would raise the base pay for a beginning teacher from \$7,700 to \$7,800, and generally would pay more at most experience levels, but it eliminates two education levels between the master and bachelor degrees, thus eliminating pay hikes for those levels.

The teachers last week proposed a calendar 1974 base salary of at least \$8,123.

Johnston said the merit system would set up a structure for holding down pay

for beginning teachers or those entering the system with less than two years experience. But once a teacher enters the instructor category, steps four through 10, he or she would be at a higher pay level than under the present schedule.

The leader category would be used for teachers in special positions, such as unit leaders, and in light of experience and competence. The award category would be reserved for teachers "who demonstrated outstanding performance and service Johnston said.

An additional stipend of \$200 to \$300 would be provided for teachers with 15, 20 and 25 years experience.

Emergency unit won't begin without fuel crisis

An emergency government services unit won't be appointed until a heating oil shortage develops here, the Appleton City Council directed unanimously Wednesday.

The move came after a request from Mayor James Sutherland that the emergency unit authorized by the City Council Oct. 7 be limited in its activities to heating oil shortages only.

The Oct. 17 action provided for a three-man committee, appointed by the mayor, to deal with local problems arising from local emergencies. It was called for by the council's welfare and ordinance committee, which was told by Deputy Outagamie County Director of Emergency Government Howard Rathbun that if problems arose because of a shortage here, it would be up to the community to take care of them unless a national emergency was proclaimed by the President.

Sutherland felt that the wording of the original action, however, left the unit free to act in other general emergencies. That was not the intent of the move, he said, and it might also conflict with a proposed emergency center envisioned for the new Appleton police station.

Ald. William Errington (15th) wondered what a local emergency unit could do in the event of a fuel shortage. Allocation and rationing measures would have to come from federal and state levels, he said.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), originator of the idea, said it could aid individuals caught without fuel, provide information to residents on how to "mothball"

homes in case they must be evacuated and perhaps stockpile some heating oil for use in emergencies by homeowners. "We're buying an insurance policy and having it ready, just in case," said Kalata.

As significant as many of the actions taken by the City Council Wednesday was its failure to try and take issue of grocery store sale of beer after 9 p.m. out of the welfare and ordinance committee for a vote. A majority vote would have been required to do that.

Aldermen might have been influenced by the filing of petitions carrying the signatures of 2,276 persons opposed to any change in the hours of sales of beer. The petitions were turned into city hall Wednesday afternoon.

The issue is being held in the committee after a large contingent of grocery store operators appeared at last week's meeting to voice objections to the ordinance proposed to cut off beer sales from grocery stores between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The ordinance had been pushed by retail liquor store operators, who said it would bring uniformity to the sale of beer in the city (liquor stores can't sell liquor after 9 p.m.) and help law enforcement agencies contend with problems of late-night drinking.

Ald. Ralph West (20th), the prime sponsor of the beer sale limitation ordinance which has been supported overwhelmingly in two previous council votes but still is awaiting final passage, was absent from Wednesday's council session.

Sutherland felt that the wording of the original action, however, left the unit free to act in other general emergencies. That was not the intent of the move, he said, and it might also conflict with a proposed emergency center envisioned for the new Appleton police station.

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Storm sewer bids received in Kaukauna

LITTLE CHUTE — Nine bids were received for a major storm sewer project in the village at a board meeting Tuesday night, but trustees delayed action on awarding the contract until a special session at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

The village project includes 2,975 feet of 60 inch sewer, 3,115 feet of 54 inch and 1,086 feet of 30 inch plus extras such as catch basins and manholes. The area to be served by the installation, includes the Crestview, Hietpas and Saints plats along County Trunk OO to and south on Sanitorium Road.

Reason for delay in awarding the bid was an alternate which would permit use of corrugated pipe rather than concrete pipe and board members must decide which type of pipe preferred.

Apparent low bidder for the concrete pipe project was Central Contractors, Oshkosh, with a bid of \$322,297.70 while low for the corrugated pipe was Garsky Construction Inc., Wauwatosa, with a bid of \$305,379.20.

The village engineers were instructed to advertise for bids for installation of 2,500 feet of 12 inch water line designed to increase the distribution system for an area from Coolidge Avenue across railroad tracks to Taylor Street and then down County Trunk OO to Buchanan Street. Bids will be received until 8 p.m. Nov. 27.

The board also entered into an agreement with the City of Kaukauna which would permit usage of hydrants located on common boundaries by the two fire departments if needed for a major fire. The city had approved the agreement earlier this year.

Appleton police chief attends 4-day seminar
Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff this week attended a national symposium on police-community relations sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at its training academy in Quantico, Va.

About 125 police officials were at the four-day seminar which began last Sunday. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley addressed delegates Wednesday.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1973. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1860, the first battle between jet planes took place as North Korean MIGs attacked American fighters in the Korean War.

On this date:
In 1519, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, reached Mexico City.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state of the Union.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was elected.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in the presidential election.

In 1938, anti-Semitic programs began in Nazi Germany.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Richard M. Nixon.

Ten years ago: The U.S. government

approved the sale of 100-thousand tons of wheat to Communist Hungary.

Five years ago: The French Assembly of Bishops told Roman Catholic couples it was up to them to decide for themselves about birth control.

One year ago: President Nixon surged to a landslide re-election victory, capturing 49 states.

Today's birthdays: Actress Katharine Hepburn is 64. Singer Patti Page is 46. French actor Alain Delon is 38.

Thought for today: It is difference of opinion that makes horse races. Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

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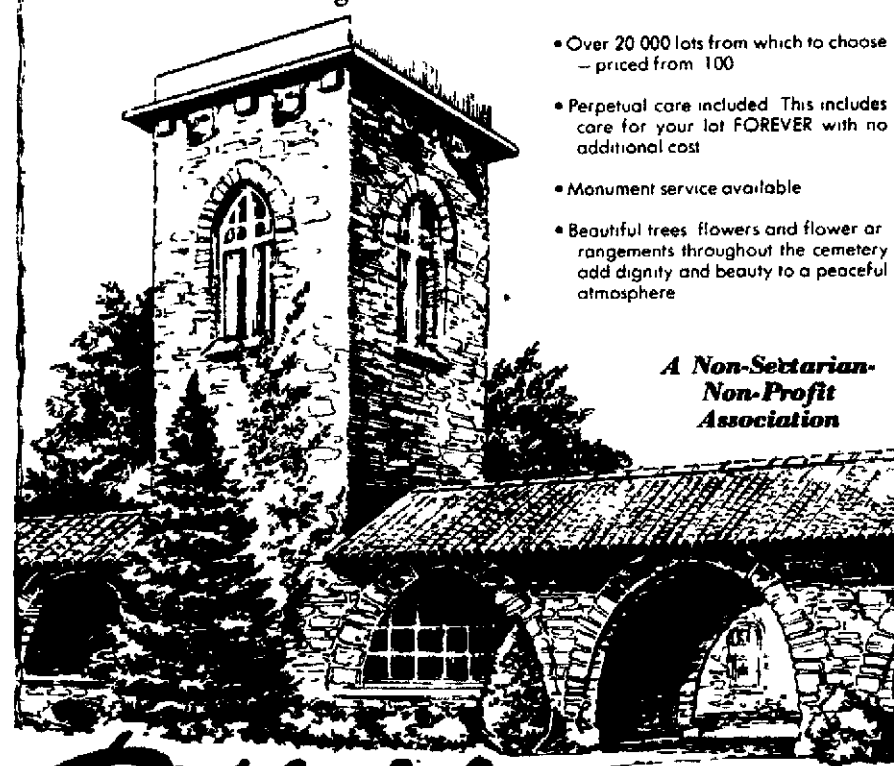
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Land for community center in Combined Locks sought

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Tuesday night authorized President Marvin Schumacher to begin negotiations with National Cash Register Co. for the purchase of eight acres of land off Wallace Street on which a proposed Community Center would be erected.

The board also instructed Schumacher to attempt to secure options on an additional 29 acres in the area for future development for recreational purposes. Development of the land would hinge on federal funding and it appears the village could qualify for such aid, according to Schumacher.

Street Committee Chairman Gerald Wydevon reported that negotiations were under way with the Outagamie County highway commission for the widening of the 100 block of State Street. This is the area adjacent to mill offices and is a narrow roadway. Work would be undertaken in 1974.

He also reported that plans were

Courts

WAUPACA — Myron J. Bazile, 42, 524 E. Frances St., Appleton, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2, Tuesday, to driving while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Judge Nathan Wiese found Bazile's reason for not taking the breathalyzer test reasonable. He ordered the defendant to attend traffic safety school in lieu of losing his driver's license and fined him \$152 and costs.

The case of Larry Thompson, 19, 1236 E. Glendale Ave., was bound over to Circuit Court for trial after a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Thompson is charged with two counts of selling marijuana to a county narcotics agent. The dates of the reported sales were Sept. 27 and 28 at Appleton.

Thompson was one of 13 persons arrested in connection with a mid-October drug raid in the city.

Sentencing has been set for Nov. 16 in the case of Pearl Wittman, 41, 1834 W. Pershing St., who plead guilty Wednesday to cashing a \$80 worthless check at Gordy's Food Fair in Little Chute on Aug. 2.

The plea was accepted by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Read into the record were 13 other checks totaling \$680 and cashed at area stores between May 21 and Sept. 21. No charges were brought for those checks.

College information program tied with parent-teacher day

KIMBERLY — A college information program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly High School lecture room in conjunction with parent-teacher conferences.

Normally such programs were scheduled at night, but it was decided to try holding it on a day when parents would be visiting the school, permitting both them and interested students to learn more about educational opportunities beyond the high school level.

Representatives of both private and state colleges and universities will be on hand as well as from technical schools to explain admission policies and procedures, financial aids and scholarships available and school offerings.

Also on the program will be a representative from the Kimberly Credit Union to explain student loan procedures. A coffee session will follow at which time parents may ask personal or individual questions of various representatives.

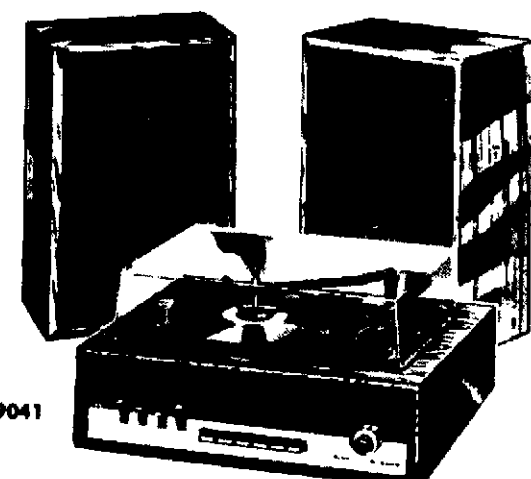
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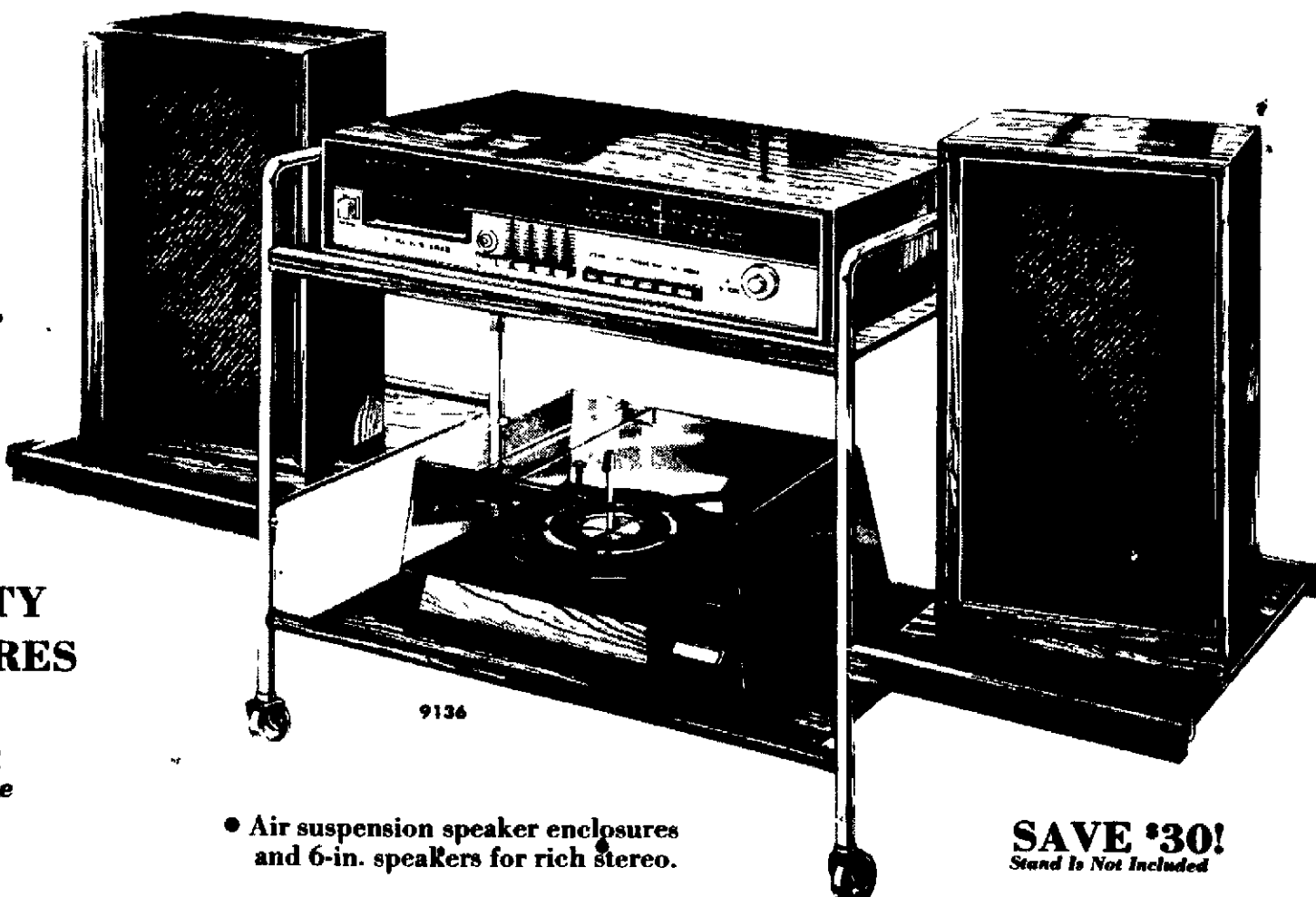
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Courts

A 15-year-old Appleton boy who stole a syringe and two needles from a doctor's office while being examined has been placed in the custody of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services until he is 18.

County Judge R. Thomas Cane ordered that the boy be placed at Rawhide. He also ordered the father to pay \$140 per month toward the cost of keeping the boy at Rawhide.

The boy pleaded guilty to charges of taking the syringe and needles Oct. 1, stealing a 1963 auto owned by Debbie Sommer of Appleton Sept. 22 and driving without a license the same date.

Cane withheld a delinquency finding.

An Appleton girl, 17, who stole a pair of shoes from Shopko, 1000 W. Northland Ave., last July 24 has been referred to a volunteer probation agent and was instructed to donate 15 hours of service to the elderly. A finding of delinquency was withheld. The girl's 18-year-old cousin, also charged with shoplifting as a result of the same incident, was fined \$50 in criminal court earlier.

A rural Hortonville boy was waived

to adult court Monday on a charge of stealing \$40.50 from Jimmy's Texaco Service in the Town of Grand Chute Sept. 3.

The youth also was charged with stealing a sander and two stop watches from Hortonville High School and with spraying paint onto walls in a hallway, shop area and athletic office in the school. The thefts and damage occurred in April, 1972, but the youth and a 20-year-old companion were not implicated until recently.

County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court said he would not refer the school theft and damage counts to adult court if the youth pays his half of the \$305 in damage repairs before Dec. 1.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Friday in the case of a Kimberly man charged with the early Monday rape of a 17-year-old girl in the Town of Greenville.

Robert E. Eisch, 24, 1109 W. Fourth St., appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer denied two defense motions, one for a lineup and the other for dismissal of the complaint on grounds of insufficiency. Bond remains at \$5,000.

Policy of strawberries

PONCHATOULA, La. (AP) — One of the features of a local strawberry festival was the raffle of a new car. To protect the vehicle while on display during the festival the Junior Chamber of Commerce decided to take out insurance amounting to \$2,000. In keeping with the spirit of the event, Robert Jackson, agent for Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, accepted three cases of strawberries as the premium for the policy.

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The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

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Panel suggests restoring pay for overtime

By unanimous vote, the Outagamie County Board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee has recommended that \$27,000 in proposed overtime pay be reinstated in Sheriff Calvin L. Spice's 1974 budget.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler, in his executive budget, took all requests for overtime pay and for extra help out of all individual department budgets and established a special \$12,000 fund to cover such needs.

Spice and Woehler argued about the cuts at a finance committee meeting last month.

The recommendation to reinstate the overtime monies in Spice's budget was prompted by Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna during a meeting between his committee and the sheriff.

The recommendation will go to the county board next week for final budget consideration.

Spice explained that the \$12,000 allotment for all county departments won't even cover the extra holiday pay required for the sheriff's department.

If the allotment is not reinstated, Spice warned, he will have to come back to the county board for additional money every month so he can operate his department.

"You'll look bad if you run over on pay," Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, committee chairman, guessed.

"I'll look a lot worse if I don't do my job," Spice replied.

Spice won't fight giving jail meal set-up to county

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice said he will not fight a proposal to turn the jail meal setup, including the dwindling profits, over to the county.

In return, Spice's \$12,600 salary probably would be raised.

A resolution to increase the meal allowance to Spice 10 cents per meal was referred back to the Judiciary and Enforcement Committee by the county board last month, with instructions to study county takeover.

Spice now gets 60 cents a meal for regular prisoners and 70 cents for each meal served Huber Law prisoners. The allowance has been the same for about 20 years, while the food, purchased by the sheriff, has increased in cost.

The county owns the jail kitchen equipment and pays cooks' salaries.

Spice, who said he would submit a letter of support, recommended the proposed county takeover not be made effective until the end of his present two-year term in January, 1975.

Under the proposal, there can be no questions about the sheriff's earnings, Spice said. His only earnings would be his salary. Special paper service fees were taken from the sheriff several years ago.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, who sought county operation of the jail meals, suggested the sheriff salary be raised after the present system ends.

Special in-service meeting for Freedom teachers scheduled

FREEDOM — A special in-service meeting for all teachers in the district is scheduled for Friday afternoon to discuss Chapter 89, the Special Education Bill.

Orville Clark, director of Special Education for CESA and David Mosciński, Freedom school psychologist, will conduct the in-service.

A complete procedural program has been developed which will be implemented in the district until state guidelines are established.

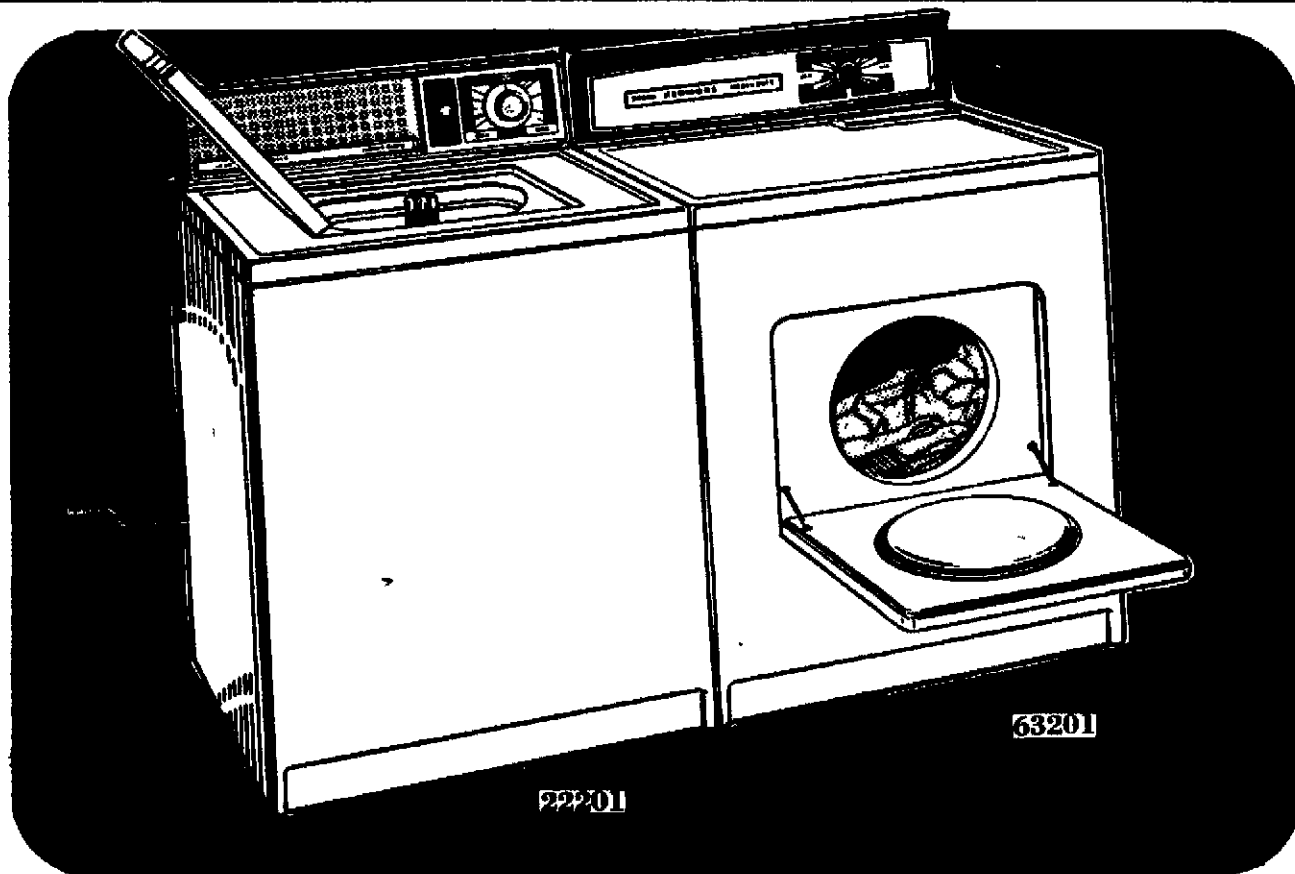
Youth in government meeting set for Friday

A meeting of the adults and students planning the Wisconsin Youth in Government program has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Appleton YMCA.

The committee will make plans for the pre-legislative assembly Feb. 2 at Stevens Point and the two-day model legislature in April in Madison.

Gilbert Bower, youth director at the YMCA is in charge of the Fox Valley delegation, which includes Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute. Delegates are Ken Taylor, Steve King, Dave Tammert, Karen Krueger, Tim Hanna and Tom Landucky.

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Appleton schools face maintenance projects totaling \$770,740

A list of proposed Appleton public school maintenance projects, which have been deferred for years because of other expenses and building projects, totaled \$770,740 today when administrators met with Karl Becker, chairman of the board's long-range planning and capital improvements committee, and custodial supervisor Joseph Dusseault.

The planning committee earlier had recommended a ceiling of \$850,000 for a bonding issue to carry out the necessary proposed maintenance projects, but the detailed explanation of the work presented today revealed that that figure would not cover the work.

The larger figure will be presented to the board when it meets Monday. Eventually, the figure will be given to the City Council for consideration of a bonding issue — something new in Appleton as far as covering maintenance projects is concerned.

A breakdown of figures shows:

- Badger School addition (multipurpose room for gymnasium and assembly use, instructional materials center, kindergarten and class rooms and office space), \$250,000.
- Morgan Administration Building auditorium (leveling the floor, dropping the ceiling, correcting lighting, heat adjustments, partitioning and ramps), \$45,000.
- Window replacement at Morgan,

Roosevelt, Appleton High School-West and Wilson, \$183,840.

- Madison School shop change to use as physical education station, \$4,500.
- Roof maintenance and repair (in order of priority) at West, Roosevelt, Foster, Huntley, Lincoln, Madison, Highlands, McKinley, Richmond, Franklin, East and Jefferson, \$247,400.
- Tennis court replacement at West, \$28,000.
- Electrical distribution system on stage in West auditorium, \$12,000.

Representatives at today's meeting expressed hope that all the work could be done but examined methods that would cut the cost to within the \$850,000 approved range.

They thought of cutting out some of the roofing and window projects in 1974 and doing them in succeeding years.

However, Dusseault pointed out that the roofs on the schools had not been maintained for years through any type of formal program. Whenever it rains and a leak has been discovered, it has been repaired, he said, but no year-to-year program has been enforced. It has been a system only of spot patching.

The package — as outlined today — will be presented to the board Monday and plans for maintenance in the next four years of the five-year plan will be discussed.

Aldermen's salaries . . .

Continued From Page 1

The vote then was on whether to continue the free parking privilege, which passed unanimously. After that, aldermen recessed until Nov. 21.

The differences among aldermen over the issue were many. Some wanted to keep travel allowances in order to continue to encourage aldermen to attend seminars and other educational sessions.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), however, noted that many other surveyed municipalities had no travel allowances and paid their local lawmakers a salary only.

Strutz also noted that the committee's recommendations for a salary increase were based on what aldermen are getting in other cities of comparable size and recommendations from the Appleton League of Women Voters and a mayor-initiated governmental operations study done in 1968.

"I'm getting sick and tired of hearing comparisons of what we're worth," said Errington. "We don't have to

answer to Kenosha or Racine or Chicago or anywhere else."

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said taxpayers, not the League of Women Voters, should be looked to for suggestions on alderman pay increases. He said aldermen should settle for a 5.5 per cent salary boost like everyone else, and not give themselves a 50 per cent boost (which the raise to \$1,800 would be).

As for the governmental operations study, "They recommended a lot of crackpot things, that committee did," Maloney said.

The move to lower the \$1,800 pay raise in 1975 to \$1,500 saw Aldermen Kalata, Thomas Kamps (8th), Maloney, Lois Mittlestadt (6th), Safford, Bruce Stutzman (1st), Beverly Wiekert (11th) and Winzenz voting "yes," and Aldermen Errington, Strutz, James Schreiter (5th), Rayburn Kaufman (4th), Rehfeldt, Orval Polzin Jr. (3rd) and Delmar Schwaller (16th) voting "no."

Fox Valley fuel . . .

Continued From Page 1

trial customers with interruptible contracts could expect to be without gas about 10 per cent longer this year than last year. Last year's interruption was for about 10 days in January, he said.

He added that WMPCO's current natural gas supplies were adequate for the next 10 to 12 years.

WMPCO also does not anticipate any problems supplying electric power needs. The spokesman said the firm does not have any oil-fired generating plants and that current power reserves should meet all needs for the next five or six years.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay, reported some restrictions on natural gas use. A spokesman said the firm can meet all residential needs, but that it is not taking on new "very large use" customers.

He said the company is in good shape on electric power generation,

relying mainly on coal-fired steam plants, and is waiting for issuance for its license to start up the Kewaunee nuclear power plant.

The Kaukauna municipal electric utility was the only one reporting potential problems. Ernest Mullen, utility manager, said about 75 per cent of its power is from gas turbine and diesel generation stations. "We could have a problem in December because of our oil allotment basis," he said.

In December, 1972, the utility used only 13,900 gallons of oil, Mullen noted. This year's December allotment will be the same. If the month is cold the oil use could rise dramatically. In January, 1972, the utility used 268,000 gallons.

However, the utility is tied in with both the Menasha Electric utility and WMPCO and Mullen said it could get the needed power from either source.

Menasha is in good condition because of a decision made some time ago not to convert its steam plant from coal. James Taylor, utility manager, said there seems to be an adequate supply of coal, although the price is rising and the quality dropping.

"There is a problem in getting quantities of low sulfur coal," he said.

He said there also is a problem in getting double screened stoker coal so the utility is considering modifying some of its stokers to take coal with a higher dust content.

Taylor also noted that the utility has gotten out of the appliance business and is no longer actively promoting electric power use.

Lenny has a new kidney; he's doing fine

MILWAUKEE — Lenny Schneider, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider, route 4, Chilton, was resting comfortably this morning at Milwaukee County General Hospital where he received a new kidney Tuesday. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Hospital spokesmen said Lenny's new kidney was taken from a cadaver. No other details were available.

Lenny's mother, who said her son was doing fine, made a plea for local blood donors to replenish the supply used in the youngster's latest surgery. Forty-four pints were used in the Tuesday operation.

The bloodmobile will be in Chilton on Monday and area residents who wish to donate their blood to replace that used in Lenny's surgery may tell the person in charge of their decision and it will be recorded.

The youngster became ill in 1971 and has undergone extensive treatment. His kidneys were removed shortly after the illness was diagnosed and he received a transplant from his mother in August, 1972. About seven months later, that kidney also was removed.

Lenny has been going to Milwaukee three times a week for dialysis since he lost the initial transplant.

Schools...

Continued From Page 1

nighttime at 65 or lower. Also, a spokesman said, the schools have been weather-stripping windows and plan to do more of that.

Lawrence University and the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley also have been reducing room temperatures and use of lights.

Appleton and Kimberly schools are considering measures. Kimberly Supt. Raymond Hamann said he had talked with people about measures, and Appleton Administrator Orlyn Zieman said the administration would review the situation today.

Zieman said temperature lowering was a "distinct possibility," and that other measures would be considered.

Hamann said he would bring a specific proposal to the board of education Monday.

Zieman said if any major steps were to be taken, such as canceling night activities, they would be brought to the board of education.

E. College

Continued From Page 1

implement until a final, long-range solution to the area's traffic and pedestrian problems is carried out by the city.

The preparation of plans means only that the city will be ready to implement a boulevard construction plan if the City Council approves it. Action to do that will not come before the planning consultants come in with their interim recommendation Jan. 1.

The boulevard concept was used by the university in drawing up an alternate plan for E. College reconstruction that they said would be preferable to the simple widening project that the public works department once advocated.

Miller believes the boulevard plan would be a better alternative than the widening, if the city's willing to pay for it. The cost for the temporary widening project the mayor put in his budget this year, \$56,700, is far short of the expense for the boulevard plan, even though landscaping and landscape

maintenance will be taken care of by the university.

The unanimous approval of the policy requiring a permanent street four years after utilities go in was approved without discussion by the council.

Kamps withdrew his motion to take the Lehmann Street project out of the street and sanitation committee after aldermen convinced him that it would come out as soon as the committee examines current street policies requiring curb and gutter, concrete rather than asphalt and 33-foot wide pavements on all reconstructed streets.

That policy examination was recommended by Aldermen Judith Winzenz (12th) and Glenn Thompson (3th).

In the case of Lehmann Lane, residents there want asphalt pavement 24 feet wide, without curb and gutter. They are willing to pay 100 per cent of the cost and free the city from all liability for premature break-up of the street.

Several aldermen indicated they were unwilling to set a precedent that might result in a flood of similar requests later without first considering whether present street policies should be maintained.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 B-4
The Post-Crescent
Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

Carr resigns library board in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Wayne Carr, a member of the library board since 1964, has submitted his resignation effective immediately, according to a letter received by Mayor Robert La Plante.

Carr, in his letter, pointed out that he had served with many different members and under three mayors over the years and even though he has watched the library grow, he felt that it was time that he resigned.

He indicated that a new member might prove more aggressive and could possibly contribute more to efforts to secure a larger and improved library facility. The library board has been attempting to secure a new facility for many years without success.

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Seven arrested on drug charges, nine sought

OSHKOSH — Seven young men were released on their own recognizance Wednesday after being arraigned in county court on drug charges.

The seven were taken into custody Wednesday morning as officials began making arrests of a total of 16 persons for whom warrants have been issued in Winnebago County. City, county and state officers are continuing their efforts to apprehend the rest of those to be charged. City police arrested a young man at a taxi station Wednesday night, and county officers left for Menomonee Falls this morning to make another arrest.

Most of those who appeared before County Judge James V. Sitter Wednesday were charged with felony counts of delivering (selling) a controlled substance (the legal term for dangerous drugs.)

With the exception of one young man, all were scheduled to return to county court Tuesday at 10 a.m. after they have had time to consult with attorneys. The exception was John Haselow, 1080 Reed St., Neenah, who will appear in court at Neenah on Wednesday.

The names and charges are:
—Haselow, no age listed, charged with sale of a substance alleged to be a controlled substance (caffeine), a misdemeanor.

—James K. Morgan, 21, a resident of the Tellurian community, a drug rehabilitation program at the Winnebago Mental Health Institute, charged with aiding and abetting the sale of amphetamines.

—Michael J. Houston, 19, 677 Scott Hall, UW-Oshkosh, charged with one count of sale of an alleged controlled substance (caffeine), a misdemeanor, and one count of sale of cocaine.

—Curtis D. Morrow, 23, 3286 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh, charged with sale of methamphetamine crystal.

—James L. Lee, 20, 885 Scott Hall, UW-Oshkosh, charged with one count of sale of Phencyclidine (PCP) and one count of sale of phenobarbital.

—Kevin Lewis, 20, 1186 High Ave.,

Oshkosh, charged with sale of an amphetamine.

—Gary Bingham, 21, 1101 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh, charged with sale of an amphetamine.

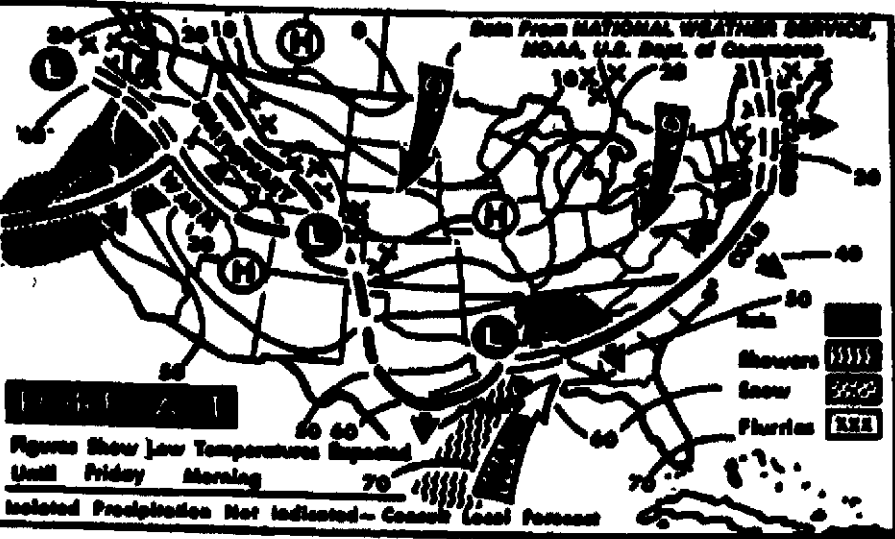
The charges are felonies unless otherwise noted. Maximum penalties allowable for the felony counts are a \$15,000 fine or five years in prison or both. Maximum penalties for the misdemeanor charges are a \$500 fine or six months in prison or both.

All of the alleged sales took place this year, and were to state agents at Oshkosh locations. Several of the alleged sales took place in Scott Hall on the university campus. At least four of the men arrested are students at the university.

The eighth man arrested Wednesday night was identified as Thomas R. Wagner, 24, route 2, Box 186, Omro. He was to be arraigned in county court today on one charge of sale of an amphetamine.

The 16 warrants were signed by Circuit Judge William E. Crane Tuesday night. Officials have a 48-hour time limit after the issuance of a warrant in which to make an arrest.

The arrests came after nearly a year of investigation in the Fox Valley by narcotics agents from the State Department of Justice. Eleven warrants were also issued in Fond du Lac County Tuesday, and more arrests are expected. The investigation of drug trafficking is continuing.



Weather forecast

Colder air is forecast Thursday for all of the nation except the Southeast and Southwest. Rain is forecast for much of the Pacific coast with snow flurries expected for Washington. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf coast and rain for the southern Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto map)

Put on another sweater

Frigid Arctic air continues its wintry control over the Fox Cities but some little relief is expected to begin Sunday when a "heat wave" may send the temperatures into the 30s and 40s.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay has predicted mostly fair and cold conditions tonight with temperatures between 5 and 15 degrees. Friday will be mostly fair and cold with a high in the mid to upper 20s.

Northwest winds will be diminishing to about 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight and Friday. Saturday should be variably cloudy and continued cold. A long range forecast expects temperatures in the 30s Sunday and 40s on Monday.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that the Appleton area recorded a high of 39 and a low of 17. A trace of precipitation was marked.

At midmorning, the relative humidity was 71 degrees and the winds were westerly at 18. The dew point was

15 degrees and the barometer was rising at 30.020.

Sunset today at 4:35 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:41 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 5:37 a.m. Full Moon on Nov. 10.

Mars is the bright "star" appearing near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. The brilliance of Mars is now slowly decreasing as its distance from the Earth increases.

Cause of fire changed from overload

Appleton firemen have ruled that an early Wednesday fire, which gutted the living room of the Edward L. Unmuth residence, 222 E. Spring St., was due to an electrical overload and not a burning cigarette, as previously speculated.

Capt. Robert Ertl said today that an investigation of the premises revealed that the fire broke out when sparks given off by an extension cord along a baseboard ignited carpeting. The fire then spread to the rest of the room.

Mrs. Unmuth and a tenant, Richard McDermott, were hospitalized later for injuries received in the fire, and the Appleton Red Cross chapter is conducting a clothing drive for the residents.

Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Precip
Albany	43	28	cdv
Albuquerque	72	40	clr
Anchorage	77	46	cdv
Anchorage	75	22	06 clr
Asheville	53	42	rn
Atlanta	55	50	01 rn
Birmingham	55	53	01 rn
Bismarck	30	3	clr
Boise	50	44	55 rn
Boston	49	45	clr
Buffalo	39	34	rn
Charleston	41	25	cdv
Charlotte	52	47	cdv
Chicago	45	36	cdv
Cincinnati	43	27	rn
Cleveland	44	36	cdv
Denver	60	34	cdv
Des Moines	47	30	cdv
Detroit	42	39	cdv
Duluth	31	7	12 cdv
Fairbanks	19	14	08 clr
Fort Worth	65	58	cdv
Helena	13	2	cdv
Honolulu	87	80	clr
Houston	84	72	cdv
Indianapolis	47	34	01 cdv
Jackville	78	60	cdv
Juneau	25	10	clr
Kansas City	48	40	cdv
Las Vegas	75	48	clr
Little Rock	61	55	04 cdv
Los Angeles	76	58	cdv
Louisville	50	34	rn
Marquette	37	20	07 sn
Memphis	63	55	64 rn
Miami	79	74	cdv
Milwaukee	42	29	cdv
Minneapolis	38	15	01 clr
Mobile	77	62	cdv
New York	50	36	cdv
Omaha	52	51	cdv
Orlando	48	39	cdv
Philadelphia	81	62	clr
Pittsburgh	47	30	cdv
Phoenix	86	51	clr
Pittsburgh	41	29	rn
Pittsburgh	44	24	cdv
Pittsburgh	44	24	cdv

IMPORTED

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CANADIAN WHISKY

A BLEND

People are becoming more discerning every day. They're discovering that there are Canadians, and then there is Canadian LTD. The one with the whisper of the north woods in every drop. The one that tastes a lot more than it costs. The one you ought to try.

LAST 2 DAYS

FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SATURDAY—The Last Day 9 to 5:30

SCHLAFER'S

RETAIL HARDWARE STORE

LOCATED AT 115 W. COLLEGE AVE.

GREAT \$200,000 GOING OUT OF RETAIL BUSINESS SALE

Saturday at 5:30 p.m. sharp we close our doors on this Great \$200,000 Going Out of Retail Business Sale. In order that we may be able to close our doors on a completely empty store, we have made prices on our remaining stocks for Friday and Saturday to lows that will be irresistible to you. No matter what you need now or the months to come, take advantage of the LAST 2 DAYS of Schlafer's Hardware. Don't miss Friday and Saturday, we promise you won't be disappointed! Come early!

USE YOUR MASTERCARD OR BANKAMERICARD

PAINT VALSPAR and VALENTINE Reg. \$4.95 to \$13.95 Gal. Exterior & interior paint Oil or latex Out it goes at 1/2 OFF	ORTHO PRODUCTS Ortho insecticides & plant foods sell out at 40% OFF
AIR CONDITIONERS COMFORT AIRE Reg. \$169.95 to \$349.95 Hurry! Not many left and they sell from \$113.33 to \$230.33	SCOTTS PRODUCTS Grass seed & fertilizers including new Irons for yellowing lawns at 35% OFF

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

SWEETHEART \$1.98 DISPENSER & CUPS Wall dispenser plus supply of cups Out they go at 49¢	CON-TACT & MARVELON Reg. 49¢ to \$1.98 Yd. Self-adhesive decorator plastics sell out at 1/2 OFF
\$31.95 HASSOCK FANS Floor model air circulators sell out while they last at \$19.17	GRASS SHEARS and TRIMMERS Reg. \$16.98 to \$24.99 Hurry on these Out they go while they last at \$10.13 to \$14.33

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MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST ALL ON SALE AT UP TO . . .

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Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE

1 YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.	2 YEARS Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd year
5 YEARS Defective gear-case parts and Vari-Flex agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.	

Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.

Sale Ends Monday, November 12

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

DOWNTOWN APPLETON ON THE AVENUE

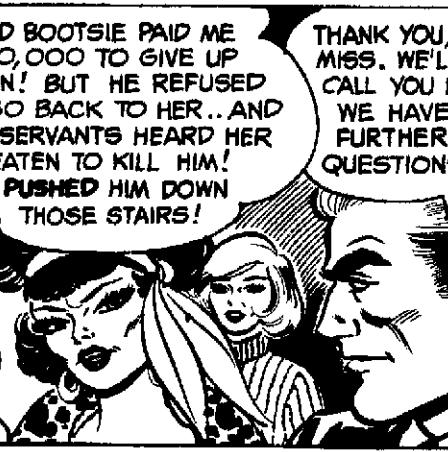
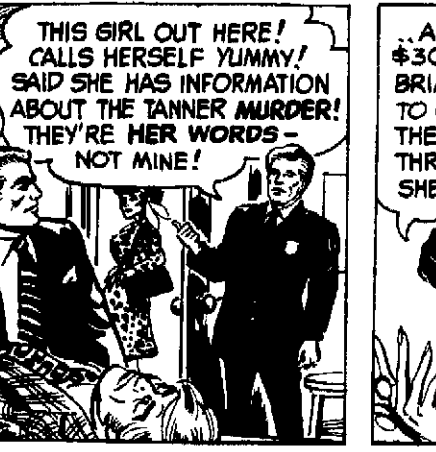
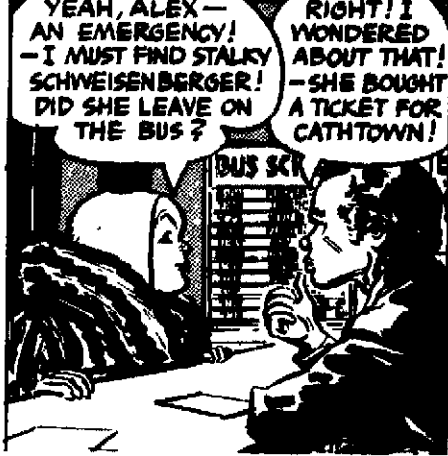
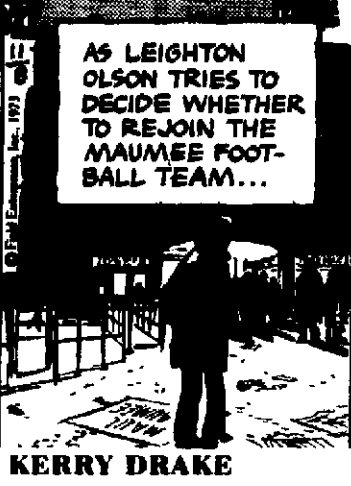
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Store Hours:

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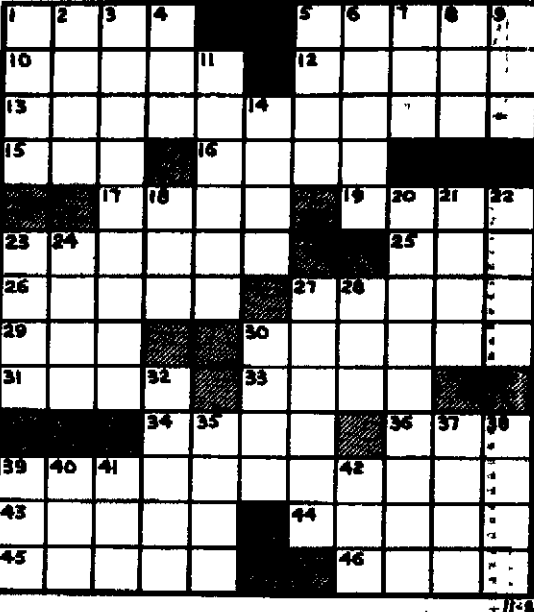


- ACROSS**
- Inter (2 wds.)
 - Until now (2 wds.)
 - Describe grammatically (2 wds.)
 - Point of land
 - Speechify
 - Evergreen
 - Say further (law)
 - Actress, Williams
 - Fall guy
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Type of entrance (2 wds.)
 - Toward shelter
 - Liquefy
- Statutes**
- Tasty dish (2 wds.)
 - Point of land
 - Speechify
 - Evergreen
 - Say further (law)
 - Actress, Williams
 - Fall guy
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Type of entrance (2 wds.)
 - Toward shelter
 - Liquefy



Yesterday's Answer

- Bucket handle
- Edison's middle name
- Shrubby plants
- Table scrap
- Hurl
- Actor, Lloyd
- Winged (her.)
- tree
- "The Highland Laddie" composer
- Joint initials
- Saul's uncle
- African antelope



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CEEQUARTROMRAARYAIR
HFSOFYDEPAYECNDNRTO
EOIGMATRLPORDAGTYAP
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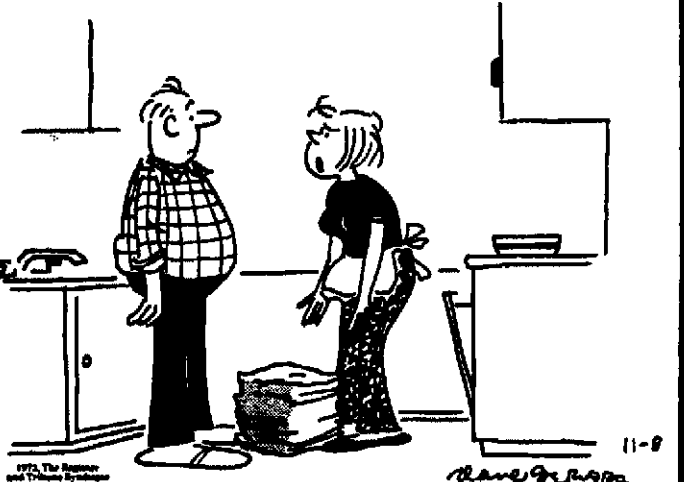
Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

Armor (Corps) Artillery (Corps) Chemical (Corps) Corps of Engineers
Finance (Corps) Infantry (Corps) Medical (Corps) Military Police (Corps)
Ordnance (Corps) Quartermaster (Corps) Signal (Corps) Transportation

Tomorrow: Salt Water Species

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard

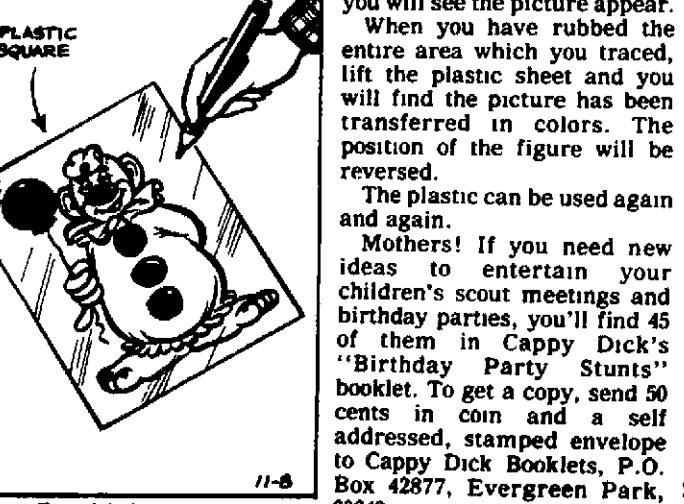


"All right! It's 60 pounds of trash all nicely compacted and I still can't carry it out to the curb for pick-up!"

Young hobby club

Do a tracing trick using clear plastic

BY CAPPY DICK
To have some fun tracing a picture from a coloring book, magazine or newspaper (your favorite comic character, for example), follow today's directions. You will need several fiber



Do with fiber pens tipped marking pens of various colors, a piece of clear plastic removed from a package (from a loaf of bread, perhaps), and the picture to be traced. Lay the plastic over the picture, then trace around the picture with the colored pen you have chosen for the outline. Without delaying, use any other colors to trace the details that are within the outline, such as eyes, nose, mouth, hair, etc. While the ink is still damp, lift the plastic from the original picture and place it

ink-side-down on a sheet of plain paper. Rub it with your finger tips to transfer the ink. When you lift the plastic from the original picture, the inked outline will hardly be visible, but as you rub the plastic against the plain paper, you will see the picture appear. When you have rubbed the entire area which you traced, lift the plastic sheet and you will find the picture has been transferred in colors. The position of the figure will be reversed. The plastic can be used again and again. Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, 60442. Tomorrow, how to make a totem pole of trinket boxes!



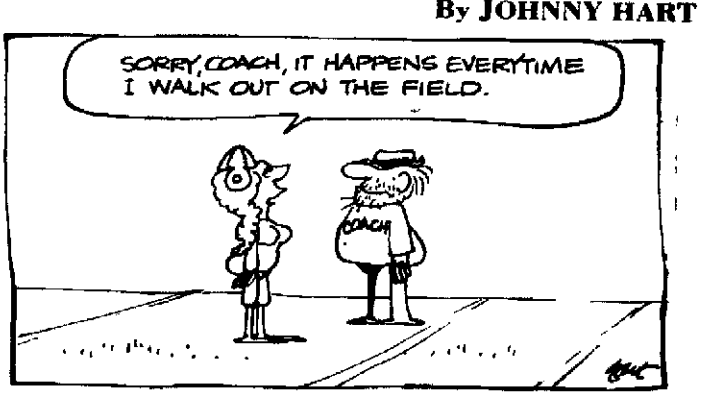
PHANTOM



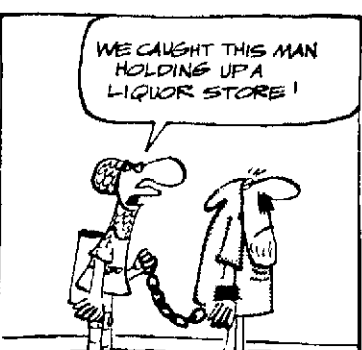
NANCY



B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

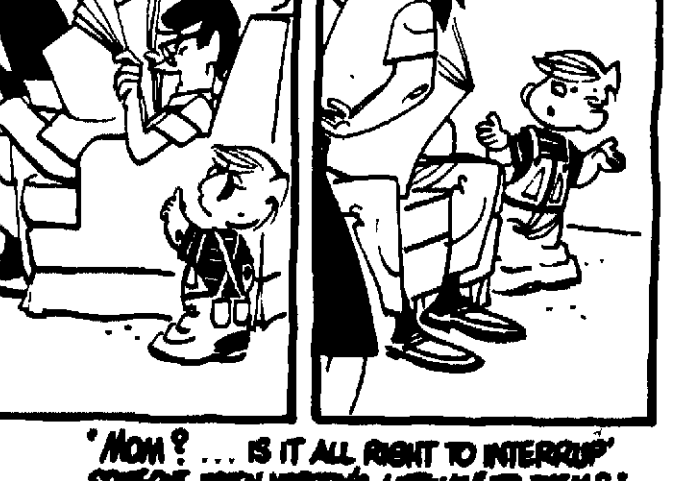
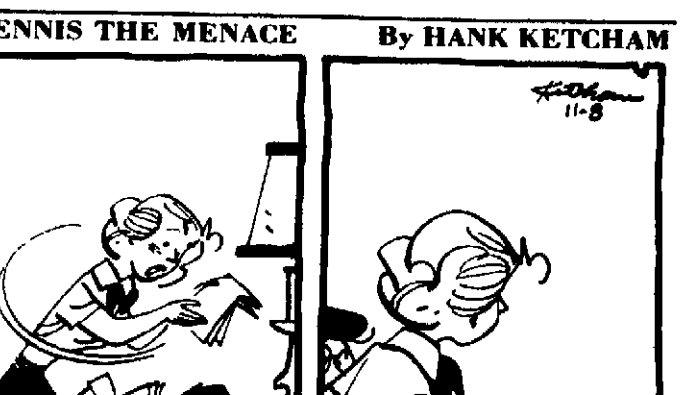
WI PWR DIVUITIA UO GYIJJRF RQ
QWI PUVV, WKA OITIY VRTIJ KQJ
OITIY WKQIJ--IDDIY-IABWIODKBW.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO START A WAR MEANS TO CUT A KNOT INSTEAD OF UNTYING IT--CHRISTIAN MORGENSTERN

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HAZEL



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



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3396 PRICES
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See our new line of S-W vinyl fabric-backed wallcoverings. The whole collection's beautiful. So are these prices. Now sale-priced at just \$4.20 to \$8.76 per single roll, packaged in double rolls. (Usually \$5.25 to \$10.95.)

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Sherwin-Williams wallcoverings: durable, stainproof, scrubable, strippable, backed by fabric and a 5-year guarantee.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

All Sherwin-Williams S-W Vinyl patterns are guaranteed to the original purchaser for five years from date of hanging to withstand normal room exposure without fading and to clean satisfactorily in accordance with our instructions.

Should any S-W Vinyl Wallcovering fail in this respect and upon notice of such failure to the dealer from whom the wallcoverings were purchased, we will furnish new wallcoverings of equal value without charge.

However, this guarantee shall not apply to color changes caused by chemical reactions of unneutralized plaster (not spots), for discolorations or reactions caused by materials contained in previous wall decorations over which new wallcoverings are hung, for discoloration of metallic patterns nor for damage caused by failure to follow the Company instructions with respect to hanging. This guarantee shall not apply if wallcoverings are damaged while in the possession of the purchaser or subjected to unreasonable use which causes them to be defective. The term "unreasonable use" should include failure to provide reasonable and necessary care in accordance with our instructions.

Our Color Harmony Guide will help you match up wallcoverings with paints.

It's a marvelous new decorating device, exclusive at Sherwin-Williams. Gives you a big screen picture of how to coordinate the wallcoverings you choose with the paints you see.

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NEENAH 796 Winnebago Ave. 725-0060

OSHKOSH 219 State St. 231-8030

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-7

Dr. G. C. Thosteson
Remorse is natural, but is it deserved?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother had angina and heart failure and was on medication. Without any warning, she got dizzy and collapsed and died within 10 minutes.

I had called an ambulance but it was too late. From what I told the doctor, he put her death down as acute fibrillation of the heart.

What could have brought this on? Is there anything I could have done to save her? It worries me that somehow I failed her. —Mrs. W.W.

It's natural to have a feeling that "perhaps I should have done something," but I can't think of a single thing you could have done except what you did — call for help.

Your mother obviously had a much weakened heart. With hearts like that, fibrillation — a severe disturbance in heart rhythm, so the heart muscle trembles or flutters, but does not provide a solid heartbeat at all — can occur without any discernible reason.

If an attack occurs (as it sometimes does in hospitals) with emergency equipment right at hand, an electrical "defibrillator" can be used and sometimes it restores a normal heartbeat. But if the heart is already weakened to the point of failure, not even these measures can coax the heart back into normal rhythm.

You did all you could. Do not accuse yourself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wish you would write a column about gout. A friend of my husband claims fried food causes it but I say it's the liquor he drinks, mostly beer. —Mrs. F.G.

Any excesses of eating and drinking alcohol can trigger attacks of gout but the disease itself is a fault in the body's metabolism.

Moderate attention to correct diet and the use of medication to keep the uric acid level low in the system is the way to control gout so painful attacks do not occur. I've written a booklet solely on gout, "Gout — the Modern Way to Stop It," and if your friend doesn't have the booklet, it will open his eyes. Tell him to send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent and ask for that booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am on hormones following a complete hysterectomy.

Is there any way to tell if I am getting enough hormones?

I feel well, but have been put on a double dose, and except for feeling nervous sometimes, I can't see that the double dose makes any difference. —D.H.

Complete hysterectomy? What do you mean?

I think I know. You mean that besides the removal of the uterus, the ovaries also were removed. Am I right?

The phrase "complete hysterectomy" has no meaning. What should be said is that a person had a hysterectomy and removal of the ovaries.

Now to your question. The minimum dose to keep you comfortable is the usual rule. Scrapings of cells of the vaginal tract may give the physician a good index of the needed dosage.

Excessive dosage may cause breast soreness and an increase in vaginal secretions. It also may cause headaches.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a "prostrate"? What is prostrate trouble? What are the symptoms? —J.L.

Drop out an R. It's the prostate gland, situated just below the bladder. If it becomes enlarged, it interferes with urination — small stream without force, and it usually makes you slow in starting to urinate.

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AHEAD OF IT'S TIME-SYLVANIA GT-MATIC™

Only \$449⁹⁵

The first true self-adjusting color set ever.

NEW three-part color level monitoring system automatically corrects most problems caused by signal changes.

NEW locked GT-Matic™ memory controls remember your color preference. You get a key to keep it that way.

NEW 100% solid-state GT-100™ chassis is cable ready. Plug-in circuit modules for fast, easy service, often right in the home.

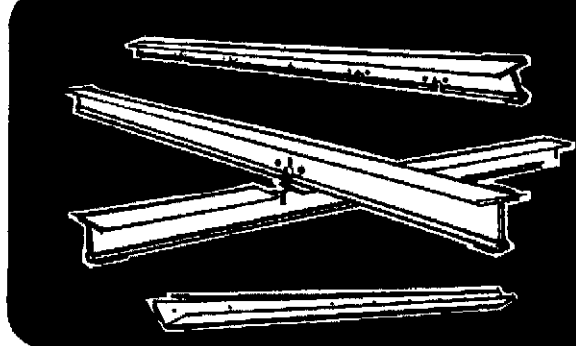
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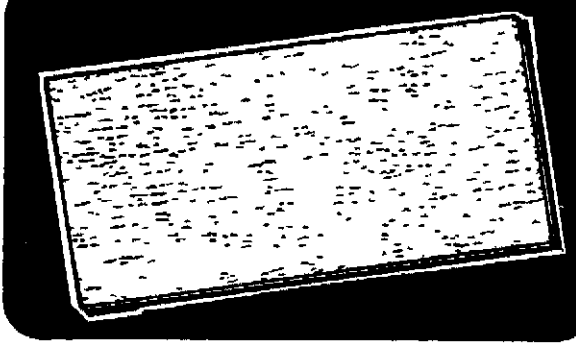


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Suspended-ceiling installation is easy using all-steel, grid-system components and basic hand tools. Handsomely prefinished in white, baked enamel.

WHITE 12 FT. MAIN RUNNER.....\$1.09
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WHITE 10 FT. WALL ANGLE.....\$.63

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 14th

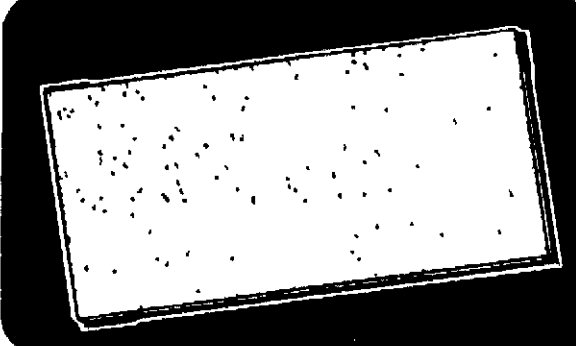


EMBOSS

99¢ PER PANEL BUYS...

Wickes' economical, 2' x 4', suspended-ceiling Panel that's handsomely embossed, acoustically sound and has a washable surface!

SAVE 5%

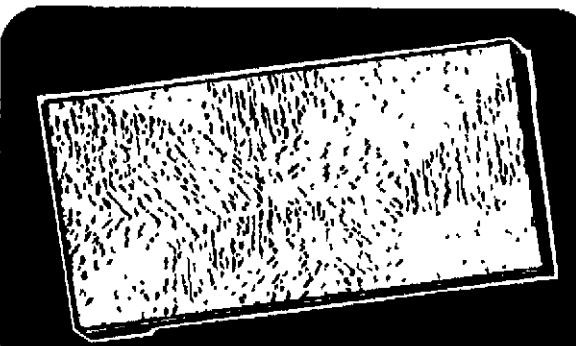


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\$1.21 PER PANEL BUYS...

This stylish, 2' x 4' Panel that's easy to install within 2" of existing ceilings. Soaks up to 60% of surface-contact noise!

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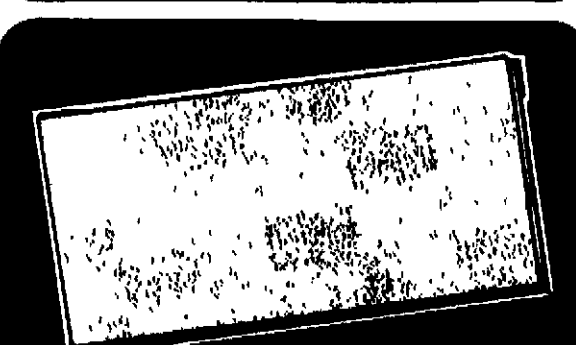


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A 1" thick, Class "A", 2' x 4' Panel that can be installed to allow access to the ceiling above 75% soundproof efficiency!

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Sunday, November 11
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PACKER GAME BUSES
 Directly to and from the Stadium.....\$2.00
 Diesel coaches load at 11:30 a.m.; leave at 11:45 a.m.
 Bus Reservations Must Be Made and Paid in Advance.

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Herbie Schneider & Orchestra
 Admission 50¢ per person

SUNDAY — OVEN BAKED CHICKEN DINNER
 Served every Sunday 4 to 10 p.m.
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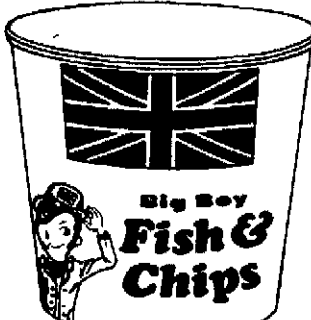
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Congress overrides veto of war powers

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Moscow-Menasha, Wis.

A-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has enacted over President Nixon's veto a bill limiting the power of the president to wage undeclared war.

The action Wednesday was the first successful override of a presidential veto in nine years.

Termed unconstitutional by President Nixon, the bill bars the president from committing U.S. troops to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from Congress. Congress can terminate such an engagement sooner by majority vote in the House and Senate.

Backers of the war powers measure, first introduced three years ago, attributed the vote to overwhelming public support in the wake of the Vietnam war.

The House voted 284 to 135 to override, four more than the two-thirds needed.

The Senate completed the action by 75 to 18, or 13 more than required.

In the House, 86 Republicans voted to override and 103 were against. Among Democrats, 198 were for and 32 against overriding.

In the Senate, 25 Republicans voted against the President's position and 15 supported it. Fifty Democrats voted for overriding and three against.

After the vote, Nixon said the bill "seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said that to involve Congress, with its cumbersome procedures, in war-making decisions

would cause "rejoicing in the streets of Moscow."

Tower expressed hope that the constitutionality of the bill will be challenged in court "at the earliest possible opportunity."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., leader of Senate backers of the bill, denied that the bill changed the constitutional powers of either the president or the Congress, but simply provided "a methodology" by which the president and Congress can concur in war-making decisions.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chief House sponsor of the measure, said constituent mail was the major factor in the House vote to override the veto.

He said that other vetoes this year

involved economic factors on which the President could bring pressures to sustain his position.

Javits said recent events involving the President may have been a factor in the override, but Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said there should be no interpretation that any vote in the House or Senate was influenced by Watergate-related incidents.

The congressional action, Percy said

reflected "a feeling deeply felt by the American people that there should be no further undeclared wars without the concurrence of Congress."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., House

Republican leader and vice president-designate, urged the House not to turn against the President at a time of diplomatic effort to attain a Middle East peace.



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THE Post-Crescent

Injury-weakened LA no match for Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With Jerry West in street clothes, Elmore Smith hurting and in foul trouble and Gail Goodrich far off form, the National Basketball Association's most publicized early season showdown was no contest.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar totaled 22 points and 21 rebounds while Lucius Allen held Goodrich to four points, 23.2 below his average, Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks rolled to their 10th successive victory and 12th in 13 games, 109-92 over Los Angeles.

The Lakers, struggling throughout the

early season while trying to blend in talented newcomers Smith and Connie Hawkins with their holdover cast of stars, had little chance after West, the brilliant veteran guard, aggravated pulled abdominal muscles in pregame warmups.

With Abdul-Jabbar pouring in 14 points in the first quarter, the Bucks stormed to leads of 30-24 after one period and 59-42 at the half. Happy Hairston and reserve Mel Counts led a mild rally that cut a 22 point Milwaukee lead to 72-58, but the Bucks responded with a 13-2 lead en route to an 85-62 lead after three

periods.

The 6-foot-10 Smith, leading the league with 102 blocked shots and No. 2 in rebounds with a 15.5 average going in, played only 22 minutes, recording only seven rebounds and one block.

Laker Coach Bill Sharman said Smith, who had fractured a cheekbone in a collision with Hairston a few days ago, aggravated the injury when he caught an elbow from Abdul-Jabbar on the second half tipoff. Smith was charged with his fourth foul on the play and picked up his fifth 3 1/2 minutes later.

"He's had terrible headaches since he got hurt and the headaches came back after that tipoff," Sharman said. "That's why I didn't put him back in."

But Sharman and Bucks' Coach Larry Costello agreed West's absence, and its resultant effect on Goodrich, was a much bigger key to Milwaukee's victory.

"The big factor was the defensive job Lucius did on Goodrich Costello said. "That was the key, plus they missed West because he sets up a lot of plays. But Lucius concentrated, was alert and took things away from Goodrich. In the second half Goodrich even seemed to be forcing some shots."

"I really can't take any credit because I played him the same way I always do," Allen said. "But with West out, Goodrich probably felt more pressure and it might have affected his shots."

The left-handed Goodrich, one of the NBA's finest pure shooters sank only two of nine shots and one of his baskets was on a goaltending call.

"Allen outplayed me," Goodrich said. "He kept the ball away from me and it was very tough for me to get free for back door drives. He had a lot of help, but he did a good job, too."

Abdul-Jabbar traced Smith's foul troubles to overaggressiveness and lack of experience. The youngster alternately played Abdul-Jabbar in front and behind, but couldn't stop the 7-foot-2 Milwaukee center sky hooks.

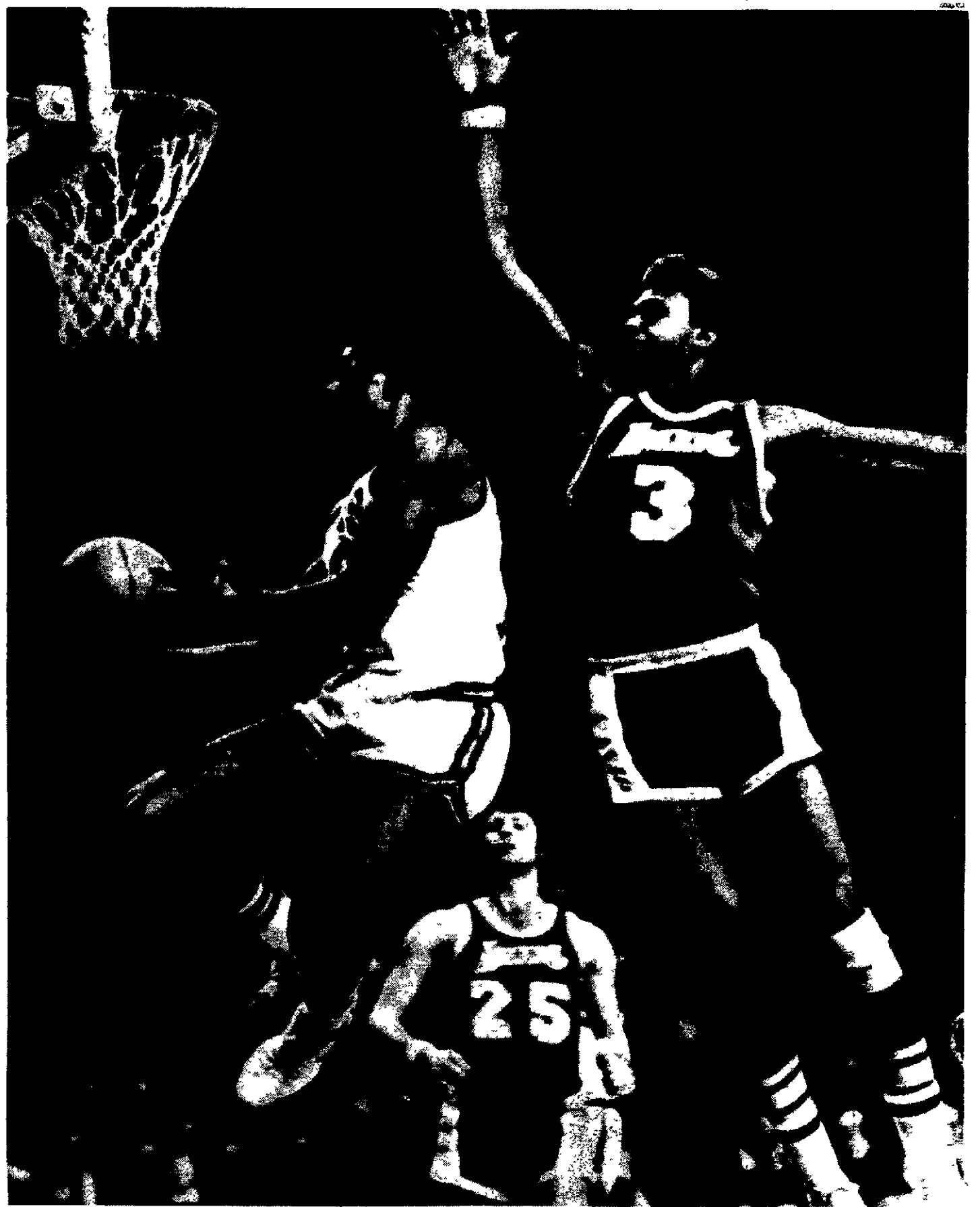
"He always plays me like that," Abdul-Jabbar said. "He's not able to block my shots, so he tries to make it difficult for the pass to come into me and sometimes he hurts himself."

"But he's coming," Abdul-Jabbar said. "He always had the ability, and now that he's on a better team he doesn't have to bear all the load, and it helps his game."

Sherman said injuries to Smith, who came over from Buffalo; Connie Hawkins, recently acquired from Phoenix, and West have come at the least opportune time.

"Milwaukee is playing better than any team in the league, but it's a long season and things can change," he said. "It's been hard for us to jell but we're making progress. Hawkins is not in shape yet because of bad knees, but he's shown a great attitude and we're pleased with Smith's progress."

Another young center, Milwaukee newcomer Cornell Warner, also drew attention by sinking three of four shots and grabbing four rebounds in 11 minutes. It was the first action as a Buck for Warner, acquired for backup strength while Dick Cunningham recovers from a toe injury.



No Curt-ailment

Los Angeles' Elmore Smith (3), the NBA's leader in blocked shots, fails to stop Milwaukee's Curt Perry in his attempt to reach the basket during their game in Milwaukee Wednesday night. Gail Goodrich of the

Lakers watches the action. Elmore got into foul trouble and played only 22 seconds. During that time, he blocked only one shot. The Bucks won their 10th straight, 109-92. (AP Wirephoto)

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 B-11

Gordon not sure if he'll report

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — Dick Gordon is now a Packer — or is he?

The former National Football League pass receiving champion, claimed on waivers from the Rams, indicated uncertainty Wednesday night about whether he would report to Green Bay.

"I don't know what I'm going to do at this point," Gordon said by telephone from his Los Angeles home.

Explaining, "I just found out about it 10 minutes ago," the one-time Chicago Bear said, "I don't have any thoughts on the subject at the moment and I'd rather not say anything right now."

"I don't want to make any statements before I talk to my attorney," added Gordon, who reported that he is being represented by John Mackey, the former Baltimore Colt, who until recently served as president of the NFL Players' Association.

The former Michigan State star assured, however, that he plans to stay in football. "I'm not going to retire," he said.

Whatever the case, Packer Coach Dan Devine noted there is no doubt on at least one point—Gordon is Packer property.

"If he doesn't report, he goes on our reserve list," Devine said. "He's our property."

Gordon, who had become available when placed on waivers by the Rams because of a verbal altercation with a Los Angeles assistant coach, declined to discuss the incident but did say he considered his release by the Rams "unjustified."

Ram General Manager Don Klosterman, meanwhile, said the action had been taken because "we felt it best for all parties concerned to give him his release and an opportunity to catch on

with another club." Klosterman refused to identify the coach involved in the dispute.

Gordon, now in his ninth NFL season, had opened the 1973 exhibition season as a starter for the Rams at flanker. But, after four games, Ram publicity director Jerry Wilcox reported Wednesday, "the coaches decided Harold Jackson (acquired in the Roman Gabriel trade with Philadelphia) had to play for us. So they transferred Jack Snow to flanker, replacing Gordon, and moved Jackson in as the starting split end."

The ex-Bear subsequently suffered a dislocated shoulder against Houston in the fourth game of the regular season, sat out the next three and was activated for last Sunday's 15-13 loss to Atlanta. Gordon had caught no passes and returned three kickoffs 68 yards, after settling for four receptions for 32 yards during the pre-season.

His career statistics, however, are considerably more impressive. The 5-foot-11, 190-pound speedball has caught 241 passes for 3,579 yards, in a 14.8 average, and 38 touchdowns in eight seasons, including 71 for 1,026 yards and 13 TDs for the Bears in 1970 to lead the league.

Also an accomplished kick returner, the two-time Pro Bowl selection has run back 62 kickoffs for 1,503 yards, a 24.2 average.

Should he report, Gordon could become one of the biggest bargains in Packer history. Although acquired for the \$100 waiver price, he will cost the Rams a No. 1 draft choice, which must be assigned to the Bears in next January's NFL draft.

The Bears exacted this agreement from the Rams when Gordon signed with Los Angeles last season after playing out his option in 1971.

Aldridge retires?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defensive end Lionel Aldridge, a veteran of three championship Green Bay teams, is retiring from football, says the San Diego Chargers' defensive coach.

No he isn't, says the head coach.

Aldridge couldn't be reached for comment.

Defensive coach Willie Wood, a former Packer teammate of Aldridge, said Wednesday the 11-year National Football League veteran told him Tuesday of plans to retire.

"Lionel has been unhappy because he isn't playing and he wants to call it quits," said Wood. "He felt that he should be contributing more. As to

whether or not he's going to follow through, it's hard to say. Hopefully he'll catch on with somebody else, a contender."

But head coach Ron Waller said Aldridge missed Wednesday's practice because he was sick.

Aldridge, 32, a 6-foot-3, 254-pounder, was drafted no. 4 by Green Bay from Utah State in 1963 and started for the Packers' NFL champions of 1965 through 1967.

He was traded to the Chargers for safety Jim Hill last year and led the club with eight quarterback sacks. But he lost his starting job to Coy Bacon several weeks ago and has been used only on passing downs.

Los Angeles (22)	Milwaukee (10)
Bridges 3 2-2 8	Drndridge 6 2-2 14
Horton 4 7-9 19	Perry 5 0-0 10
Smith 2 3-4 7	Jabbar 11 0-0 22
Goodrich 2 0-0 4	Allen 5 0-1 10
Price 1 2-2 4	Robinson 5 1-2 11
Counts 7 2-2 16	Davis 1 0-0 2
Hawkins 4 4-7 12	Driscoll 2 1-2 5
Hawkins 4 4-7 12	Terry 2 0-0 4
Love 0 0-0 0	McGinn 5 1-1 11
Riley 6 6-8 18	Terry 2 0-0 4
Wahgin 1 0-0 2	Werner 3 2-2 6
Totals 32 28-37 92	Totals 51 7-18 109
Los Angeles 24 18 20 30—92	
Milwaukee 30 29 24 24—109	
Total fouls—Los Angeles 17, Milwaukee 33	

Phoenix to put on cage clinic

GREEN BAY—University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Basketball Coach Dave Buss and his Phoenix team will put on a basketball clinic Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Manitowoc Lincoln High School Fieldhouse.

Last year the Phoenix compiled a 28-4 record and advanced to the quarter-finals of the NAIA national tournament.

The program will include demonstrations of various fundamentals and the teaching techniques used by Buss. This will be followed by a full scale inter-squad scrimmage.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

The UWGB team opens its season Nov. 28 on the road against UW-Stevens Point.

Ten seniors bow out

Ten seniors will play their final game Saturday as Lawrence University's football team concludes the 1973 season at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

The seniors include Steve Ehren, Kohler, who must kick four successive PATs to set an accuracy record and Sam McCreedy, Oostburg, who must catch two touchdown passes to equal the school record.

Also graduating is Terry Kent, Northbrook, Ill., who is co-captain along with McCreedy.

John Draheim, starting offensive guard, is a senior from Little Chute, and running mate Ed Bergendahl is a graduate of Xavier High School.

Other seniors are Tom Liedtke, Milwaukee; Jim Forbush, Falls Church, Va.; Jeff Reeves, Opa Locka, Fla.; Jon Melvin, Oak Brook, Ill., and Terry Bennett, Copper Cliff, Ontario, Canada.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press				
NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	7	3	.700	—
New York	7	5	.583	1
Buffalo	6	8	.467	3
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	8	5	.615	—
Capital	6	5	.545	2
Houston	4	10	.286	4 1/2
Cleveland	3	10	.231	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	12	1	.923	—
Chicago	10	2	.833	1 1/2
Detroit	8	5	.615	4
K.C.-Omaha	4	8	.333	7 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	6	4	.600	—
Golden State	6	4	.600	—
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Seattle	5	10	.333	2 1/2
Phoenix	2	11	.154	5 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Philadelphia 122, Phoenix 115				
Capital 111, Houston 97				
Milwaukee 100, Los Angeles 92				
Seattle 130, Buffalo 112				
Thursday's Games				
Boston at New York				
Detroit at Atlanta				
Chicago at Golden State				
Friday's Games				
Phoenix at Boston				
New York at Philadelphia				
Houston at Cleveland				
Capital vs. K.C.-Omaha at Omaha				
Buffalo at Portland				
Los Angeles at Seattle				

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press				
NHL				
East Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	8	2	2	18
Boston	7	4	1	17
Buffalo	7	4	1	15
Toronto	6	4	3	15
Vancouver	5	4	1	11
N.Y. Rangers	4	6	2	10
N.Y. Islanders	2	4	6	10
Detroit	2	9	1	5
West Division				
Philadelphia	9	4	0	18
Atlanta	7	3	1	16
Chicago	3	4	5	11
St. Louis	4	4	2	10
Los Angeles	4	4	2	10
Pittsburgh	4	6	2	10
Minnesota	2	5	6	10
California	2	9	1	7
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal 4, Toronto 1				
New York Rangers 7, Boston 3				
N.Y. Islanders 1, Pittsburgh 1, tie				
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1				
Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 2				
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 2, tie				
Chicago 1, California 1, tie				
Thursday's Games				
Montreal at Boston				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia				
Friday's Games				
N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta				
Buffalo at California				
Chicago at Vancouver				

Casper all-scholastic

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Casper, Chilton, Wis., tight end for Notre Dame University was one of 11 top college football players who excelled in the classroom named Thursday as Scholar-Athletes for 1973 by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The group, announced by the Foundation's Awards Chairman, Dick Kazmaier, all qualify for graduate fellowships from the foundation and will be honored at the 18th annual Hall of Fame Awards dinner in New York Dec. 4.

Three offensive backs were among the players named. They were quarterbacks Mark Harmon of UCLA and Norris Weese of the University of Mississippi; and Rutgers running back James "J.J." Jennings.

Linemen named were Pittsburgh offensive tackle Dave Blandino; Mark Markovich, a Penn State guard; Randy Gradishar, a linebacker from Ohio State, and Dave Gallagher, a Michigan tackle.

Also selected were Colorado safety Richard Bland and split end Patrick Michael Kelly of Texas and Forrest "Frosty" Anderson, Jr., of Nebraska.

Brewers trade Linzy to Phils

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pitcher Frank Linzy was traded Wednesday by the Milwaukee Brewers to the Philadelphia Phillies for reliever Bill Wilson.

Wilson, 31, won one game and lost three last year and has a lifetime major record of 9-15.

Linzy, 33, was 2-6 last season in his second year with the American League club.

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Wings pick Delvecchio to replace Ted Garvin

BY FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alex Delvecchio, the new coach of the Detroit Red Wings, is still skating on thin ice.

Granted, there isn't much job security for a 41-year-old center which Delvecchio was.

But, then again, there's even less in being the Detroit coach which Delvecchio now is after rookie coach Ted Garvin was dismissed Wednesday night following the Wings' 4-1 loss to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, Montreal beat Toronto 4-1; Pittsburgh and the New York Islanders skated to a 1-1 tie; Atlanta and St. Louis played to a 2-2 tie; the New York Rangers battered Boston 7-3; Minnesota whipped Los Angeles 5-2 and the Chicago-Oakland game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the past five years, six different men have paced up and down behind the Detroit bench and Delvecchio has sat in front of all of them. Now it's Delvecchio's turn to stand up as coach No. 7.

But a National Hockey League rule against participation as a player-coach forbids the 23-year veteran from playing for the rookie coach.

The Wings, showing only five points after 12 games, are stuck in last place in the NHL's East Division. Bill Barber's goal 19 seconds into the final period snapped a scoreless tie and Ross Lonsberry followed with a pair of Flyers' goals, sending Detroit to its latest defeat.

Delvecchio, who follows chronologically Bill Gadsby, Sid Abel, Harkness, Doug Barkley, Johnny Wilson and Garvin, said he didn't plan any drastic moves.

Rangers 7, Bruins 3
Brad Park scored two goals and assisted on another, leading the Rangers

past the Bruins 7-3 and ending their non-winning streak at seven.

Blues 2, Flames 2, tie
Wayne Merrick's goal midway through the final period locked the Blues into a 2-2 tie with the Flames, snapping a five-game winning streak for Atlanta.

North Stars 5, Kings 2
Rod Norris sparked a fourgoal blitz during a four-minute span in the opening period that carried Minnesota to a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Canadiens 4, Maple Leafs 1
Defenseman Guy Lapointe scored one goal and assisted on two others, leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over Toronto.

Islanders 1, Penguins, tie
New York Rookie Garry Howatt flipped in a goal with just 27 seconds left in the second period that gave the Islanders a 1-1 tie with Pittsburgh.

Hawks 1, Seals 1, tie
Morris Mort's first goal of the season at 12:59 of the third period lifted California into a 1-1 tie with Chicago and stopped the Golden Seals' six-game losing streak.

Garvin was fired after only a 12-game trial as coach. Under him Detroit has gotten off to the poorest start in its 48-year history and is mired in last place in the East Division with a 2-9-1 record.

"I think Garvin is a coach, but this is a business and we're not winning," said General Manager Ned Harkness, who fired Garvin and hired Delvecchio after conferring with team owner Bruce A. Norris.

"The yardstick of success is measured by wins," Harkness said. "A change had to be made. We owe it to the people who buy tickets. We can't keep spinning our wheels."

The appointment might be seen as a move to still the bitter rumblings of fans and media over the team's front-office turmoil.

Detroit, which finished first eight of nine years from 1949 through 1957 and won four Stanley Cup championships in the same period, has made the playoffs only once in the last seven seasons.

Delvecchio, who will be 42 next month, called his appointment, "the greatest thing that's happened in my career."

Garvin, who was behind the bench at the game, has been asked to remain in the organization, according to Norris.

He was coach of Detroit's Port Huron farm club of the International Hockey League before being appointed to the Red Wing job last April 24th as the replacement for fired Johnny Wilson.

Mike Wagner tops NFL with 6 interceptions

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Wagner loves being in the right place at the right time — mainly when the ball is coming toward him.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' safety had six interceptions for the entire 1972 National Football League season. It called him a little bit that Jack Ham, a linebacker on the Steelers, had seven.

Wagner is making up for that in a hurry. He's already got six interceptions this season, tops in the league according to NFL statistics released today. And Ham is nowhere to be seen on the thieves list.

The only problem for Wagner is that another teammate, safety Glen Edwards, has taken up the challenge. He and Levi Johnson of the Detroit Lions have five apiece.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, held in check last Sunday by New Orleans, still commands the American Conference in rushing with 1,104 yards, well ahead of runner-up Larry Csonka's 859 for Miami. The National Conference leader is still Dallas' Calvin Hill with 701 yards.

The league continues to rate John Hadl of Los Angeles and Ken Stabler of Oakland as the passing leaders in the AFC and AFC respectively. In receiving, Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia tops the AFC and the league with 41 for 608 yards. Fred Willis, whose game-winning touchdown against Baltimore enabled Houston to snap an 18-game losing streak, is the AFC leader with 37 receptions.

Other NFL leaders include Nick Mike-Mayer, the Atlanta place-kicker whose five field goals carried the Falcons past Los Angeles 15-13 and gave him the league scoring lead with 74 points, and Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City, the top punter with a 44.9-yard average.

National Conference				
Leading Rushers				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Tds
Hill, Dall.	160	701	4.4	4
Hampton, Atl.	142	589	4.1	4
Foreman, Minn.	123	570	4.6	2
Brockington, G.S.	127	543	4.3	1
Bertelsen, L.A.	126	531	3.9	1
Garrett, Chi.	127	503	4.0	3
Sullivan, Phil.	110	497	4.5	1
Taylor, Det.	120	486	4.1	4
McCutcheon, L.A.	95	436	4.6	1
Phillips, N.O.	116	424	3.7	0
Leading Passers				
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Tds
Hadl, L.A.	122	76	1155	8.75
Satubach, Dall.	168	106	1370	8.15
Lee, Atl.	109	67	972	5.82
Tarkenton, Minn.	170	101	1278	9.72
Gabriel, Phil.	279	167	1849	13.67
Hart, St.L.	246	137	1745	12.71
Jurgensen, Wash.	105	63	637	4.07
Kilmer, Wash.	107	59	736	5.88
Douglass, Chi.	137	66	822	5.29
Manning, N.O.	160	81	987	6.17
Leading Receivers				
	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds
Carmichael, Phil.	41	608	14.8	6

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chicago

White Sox star first baseman Dick Allen, who was sidelined in June with a broken leg, says he's glad to be back in uniform because watching baseball was a big bore.

"I'm no spectator," said the American League's 1972 Most Valuable Player Wednesday after finishing his first workout since the mid-season accident. "I don't even like to watch baseball."

"The only thing I like about the game is playing," added the \$225,000-a-year slugger. "I didn't even watch the World Series."

Allen, 31, said he still was experiencing some stiffness from the broken leg suffered during a first-base collision with Mike Epstein of the California Angels last June 28 in Anaheim, but was confident about the 1974 season.

"My leg is doing fine," he said at a

Taylor, Wash.	36	507	14.1	4
Young, Phil.	36	480	13.3	3
Tucker, N.Y.	35	462	13.2	4
Anderson, St.L.	31	217	10.2	2
Sullivan, Phil.	31	172	5.5	0
Smith, St.L.	29	417	14.4	1
Kneib, S.F.	28	469	16.8	3
Burrow, Atl.	26	516	19.8	5
Gilliam, Minn.	25	492	19.7	3
Brown, Wash.	25	210	8.4	1

American Conference				
Leading Rushers				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Tds
Simpson, Buff.	197	1104	5.6	8
Csonka, Mia.	136	859	6.3	3
E. Johnson, Cin.	118	646	5.5	2
Morris, Mia.	92	617	6.7	8
Little, Den.	148	587	4.0	1
Clark, Cin.	149	565	3.8	4
L. Mitchell, Balt.	117	477	4.1	1
Hubbard, Oak.	106	474	4.5	1
Dawkins, Den.	94	441	4.7	1
Smith, Oak.	101	415	4.1	1
Leading Passers				
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Tds
Stabler, Oak.	132	73	1272	8.56
Griese, Mia.	145	74	916	10.27
Dawson, K.C.	101	66	725	2.718
Plunkett, N.E.	181	100	1235	4.82
Johnson, Den.	202	107	1519	11.732
Woodall, N.Y.	134	67	821	6.13
Anderson, Cin.	205	109	1425	7.695
Broshaw, Pitt.	109	56	814	5.247
Phillips, Clev.	169	84	931	4.551
Pastorini, Hou.	158	86	786	4.97
Leading Receivers				
	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds
Willis, Hou.	37	608	16.4	6
Podolak, K.C.	33	253	7.7	0
Clark, Cin.	30	233	7.8	0
Blalock, Oak.	28	372	13.3	0
Rucker, N.E.	26	327	12.6	1
Siani, Oak.	25	447	17.9	2
Curtis, Cin.	25	296	11.9	2
Little, Den.	25	264	10.6	1
Parks, Hou.	24	317	13.2	1
Gresham, Hou.	24	153	6.4	0

National Conference				
Leading Rushers				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Tds
Hill, Dall.	160	701	4.4	4
Hampton, Atl.	142	589	4.1	4
Foreman, Minn.	123	570	4.6	2
Brockington, G.S.	127	543	4.3	1
Bertelsen, L.A.	126	531	3.9	1
Garrett, Chi.	127	503	4.0	3
Sullivan, Phil.	110	497	4.5	1
Taylor, Det.	120	486	4.1	4
McCutcheon, L.A.	95	436	4.6	1
Phillips, N.O.	116	424	3.7	0
Leading Passers				
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Tds
Hadl, L.A.	122	76	1155	8.75
Satubach, Dall.	168	106	1370	8.15
Lee, Atl.	109	67	972	5.82
Tarkenton, Minn.	170	101	1278	9.72
Gabriel, Phil.	279	167	1849	13.67
Hart, St.L.	246	137	1745	12.71
Jurgensen, Wash.	105	63	637	4.07
Kilmer, Wash.	107	59	736	5.88
Douglass, Chi.	137	66	822	5.29
Manning, N.O.	160	81	987	6.17
Leading Receivers				
	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds
Carmichael, Phil.	41	608	14.8	6

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Leading Receivers				
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Carmichael, Phil.	41	608	14.8	6

Killian on FVA 'volley' squad

Kaukauna's Dave Killian, a 6-1 senior, was inadvertently omitted from the All-Fox Valley Association volleyball first team released Wednesday.

Killian co-captained the Ghosts and was named most valuable player. He has earned two letters in the sport.

The team was picked by FVA coaches, officials and players.

Party permits left

MADISON—The Department of Natural Resources has announced that approximately 75 deer party permits are remaining and all are for Washington Island off the Door County peninsula.

Applications for permits in all other management units in the state were filled through the computerized drawing held in Madison.

Wisconsin's deer hunting season opens Nov. 17 and continues through Nov. 25.

Dick Allen bored watching

news conference at Allyn Field where the White Sox train. "I was concerned about two things," he said. "One was sliding on my leg. Also, I have never known what it's like to play with caution."

But after a few swings and fielding some slow grounders, the fears subsided, Allen said.

Bolwerk, Mix set pace

KIMBERLY—Martin Bolwerk hit a 516 series and Ben Mix rolled a 196 game in the Kimberly Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

For the women, Rose Miller had a 165 game and 435 series while Clara Diedrich had a 186 with handicap.

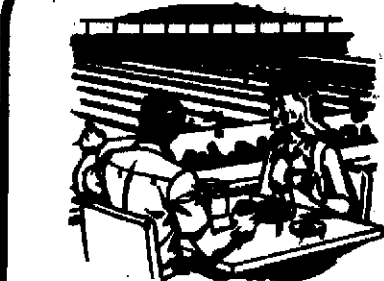
Last night's fights

By The Associated Press
SAN REMO, Italy — Elio Calcabini, 159, Italy, outpointed Sunny Sterling, 159, Britain, 157. Calcabini won vacant European middleweight crown.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Ray Lunny III, 133, Redwood City, outpointed Alberto Reyes, 134, Stockton, Calif., 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Terry Minke, 220, Hayward, Calif., stopped Brian O'Mellia, 190, Jersey City, N.J., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hedgemon Lewis, 147, Los Angeles, stopped Rudy Barro, 143½, Stockton, Calif., 3.



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Bobcats travel to Thunder Bay

GREEN BAY—The Green Bay Bobcats (3-1) face two important games this weekend in their battle for first place in the Northern Division of the U.S. Hockey League.

The Bobcats, tied for second place, travel to Thunder Bay for Friday and Sunday games against the first place Twins (4-1).

The Twins, who are defending league champions, downed the Bobcats 8-3, in a game played at Green Bay last Saturday. However, the Bobcats outshot the Twins in that game, and Coach Paul Coppo believes his team has the ability to pick up a win, or two, this weekend.

Coppo said he may make some line changes in an attempt to improve the scoring punch. He has been trying some new combinations during practice sessions.

In addition, newly acquired goalie Bruce Nelson probably will see his first game action for Green Bay. Nelson was acquired two weeks ago, in a trade with the Madison Blues, and Coppo said he probably will start in one of the two games at Thunder Bay. Bobcat forward Bruce Sandbeck and Terry Cullen are tied for second place in league scoring.

New Jersey allows girls to play in Little League

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey has become the first state in the nation to order Little League baseball teams to permit girls to play.

"The institution of Little League is as American as the hotdog and apple pie," Hearing Examiner Sylvia Pressler of the state's Civil Rights Division declared Wednesday. "There is no reason why that part of Americana should be withheld from girls."

"We must start somewhere in reversing the trends in this society. Girls should be treated no differently than boys."

The ruling, which covers only New Jersey teams, followed a complaint by a Hoboken girl against Little League Baseball, Inc. of Williamsport, Pa., after the girl was ejected from a team whose charter had been threatened by the national organization.

Woman's Classic tops ladies bowling action

Joan Kolosso and Mary Redman smashed national honor counts in the Woman's Classic League at 41 Bowl Wednesday to highlight ladies bowling action.

Mrs. Kolosso logged a 183-233-193-809, while Mrs. Redman opened with a 148 and followed with 233 and 224 for a 605.

Other highs in the Classic were Ruth Schmidt with 223-587, Bea Albrecht 207-577, Mary Ann Schueneman 201-557, Evie Myers 556 and Julie Hidde 552.

Lorraine Coopman blasted a 578 and Anne Recker 564 in the Soap Opera

League at Sabre Lanes.

Leaders in the Cocktail League at Super Bowl were Nancy Webster with 557 and Maryann Hackel 543.

Ginny Schaefer rolled a 556 series in the Lucky Strike League at 41 Bowl.

Nancy Maahs spilled a 554 in the Cereal League at Sabre Lanes.

Donna Jarosinski logged a 209-553 in the Donut loop at Sabre Lanes.

Pauline Pleier rolled a 200-552 in the Kimberly Ladies at Jerry's Lanes.

See Opera, Sabre Lanes: Jane Becker 203-534, Karen Williamson 202-538, Kim Schenke 201, Lady Barker, 8 Bowl: Dolly Frederickson 223-540, Ginny Schaefer 222, Betty McGowan 203, Cereal, Sabre Lanes: Vannie Wandt 216, Lou Zirbel 204, Pat Biebert 205, Dolly Kavanough 210-529, Barb Resch 537, Dorothy Gerrits 200-525, Pat Northern 217, Patti Allenburg 203, Pat Stachowicz 202, Greenville Women, Herteville Lanes: Marlene Parker 200-540, Vivian Plamann 201, Helen Kettner 200.

Four-for-Fun, Hahn's Lanes: Apple Green 210-534.

Carol Reas 215-526, Sabre (Ladies): Dorothy Williams 209-524, Brockton, 41 Bowl: Donna Monroe 214-522, Brockton, Twin City Bowl: June Buchanan 201-526, Brockton, Super Bowl: Char Barr 525, Lu Vanden Heuvel 210, Mary Jane Leitz 207, Twin-Lake, Super Bowl: Donna Tischehauser 203-544, Carol's Zimmer 208, Mary Weller 525, Rosh'n Roll, Jerry's Lanes: Mary Lou Peirchild 203, Abby Carr, Columbia Lanes: Joanne Kieffer 211, Jane Voster 207, Cokes, Super Bowl: Dorothy Paltzer 202, Twin City (Bowl) Queens: Sandy Seers 201.

76ers turn back Suns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Meet the Los Angeles Lakers' "New Faces of 1973."

"We're having trouble because we're reconstructing our team," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman after his club suffered a 109-92 National Basketball Association loss to the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night.

Among the new faces this year are center Elmore Smith and forward Connie Hawkins. This new guard has replaced the old guard that included Wilt Chamberlain, Jim McMillan and Keith Erickson.

"You can't replace people like Wilt, McMillan and Erickson and be a winner again overnight," said Sharman, whose team was in the NBA final playoffs last season.

In the other NBA games Wednesday night, it was Philadelphia 122, Phoenix 115; Capital 111, Houston 97 and Seattle 130, Buffalo 113.

7ers 122, Suns 115
Fred Carter, Tom Van Arsdale and Steve Mix provided the offensive spark as Philadelphia turned back Phoenix 122-115. Carter topped the winners with 32 points while Van Arsdale had 29 and Mix 20.

Bullets 111, Rockets 97
Mike Riordan scored 15 points in the third quarter, rallying Capital to a 111-97 decision over Houston.

SuperSonics 130, Braves 113
Spencer Haywood connected for 26 points and Dick Snyder added 20 to lead Seattle to a 130-113 victory over Buffalo. It was the Braves' fourth straight defeat.

Johnny Bench is nervous

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench is worried. He can't hit a note.

"My timing is off, I'm not breathing right and I can't hold G," said the Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher.

Bench is concerned about his singing—not his swinging.

The bachelor baseball superstar makes his first appearance with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Friday night. He admits he hasn't been so nervous since his debut with the Reds as a raw 19-year-old rookie.

"I was scared to death then...but confident of my baseball ability. I'm not that confident of my singing," Bench said Tuesday at a rehearsal.

Bench, who will be 26 next month, will move from the spotlight at Riverfront Stadium to the stage.

He is scheduled to sing eight songs and narrate a special composition of "Casey at the Bat." For the latter, he will don a turn-of-the-century uniform.

Sporting a mustache and longer hair, the popular baseball star will be accompanied by the symphony's 92-member orchestra in the cavernous 3,600-seat Music Hall.

Preceded by selections of "Oklahoma"—a musical salute to Bench's home state—he will sing, "When You're Hot, You're Hot," "Bad, Bad

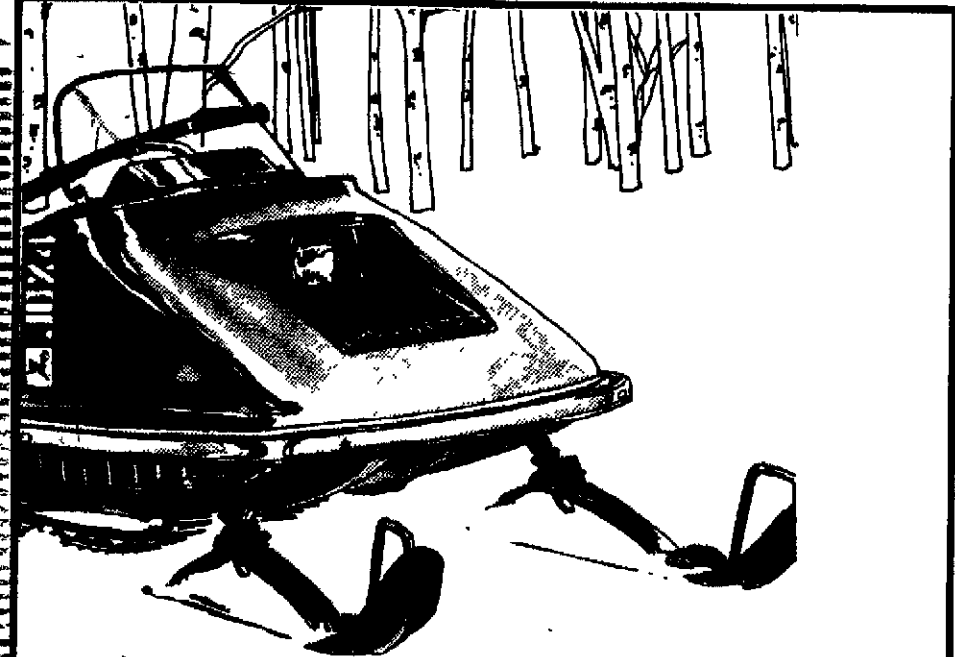
Leroy Brown," "All His Children," "Mr. Businessman," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree," "King of the Road," "Sweet Gypsy Rose," and "Hoboes and Kings."

It all started with an appearance on the television series "Hee-Haw."

"Everyone just said 'hey, you can sing, can't you?' Mostly I just sing in the shower, but this sounded like fun."

The two-time National League Most Valuable Player admits, "I've had some second thoughts since they asked me last winter. I wish I would have taken voice lessons and worked on the songs more. But that's me...leave everything until last."

"I just hope people look at me as a novice. I know I'm not the greatest singer. I'm not going to win any Grammy awards," he said.



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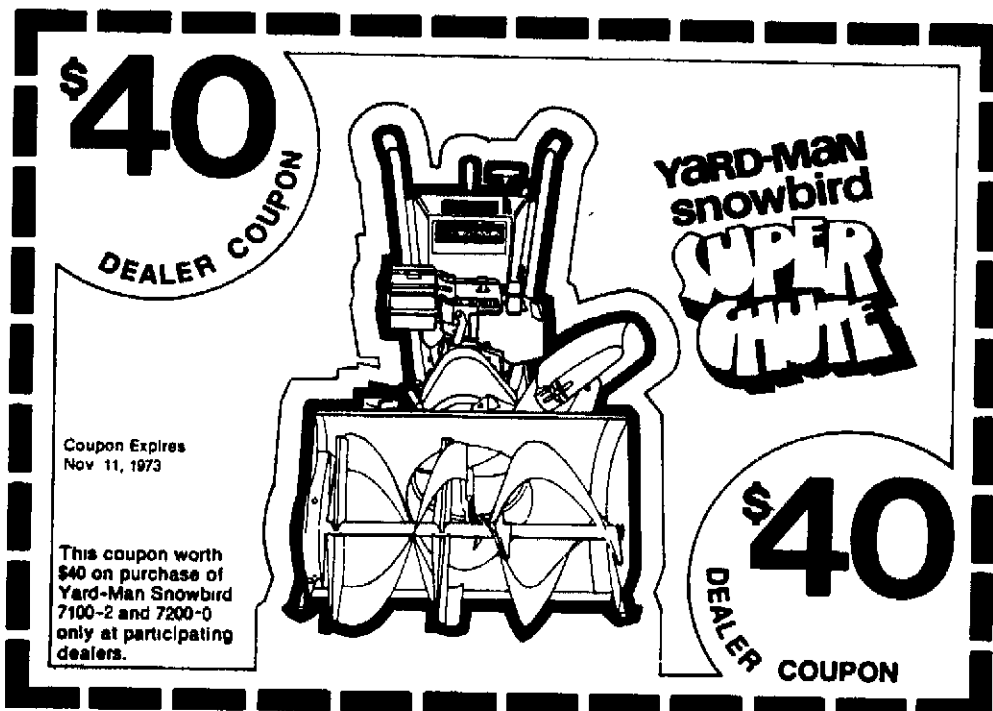
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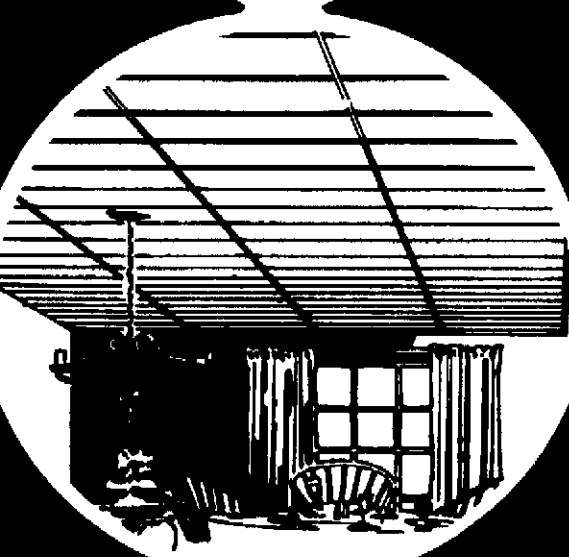
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Perry Smith has hectic baptism

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — When he was claimed on waivers from Oakland just prior to the Packers' opening league game of the season, Perry Smith greeted the development with mixed emotions.

Although happy over being given a second chance in the NFL, the former Colorado State athlete was awed by the knowledge the Packers had released pass receiving great Carroll Dale to make room for him in the final roster cutdown.

"I thought, wow, they really know how to put pressure on a young guy," says Perry, who suddenly has found himself a starter at left cornerback following the loss of Willie Buchanan, out for the season with a broken leg.

"I've never met Carroll, but he must be a helluva guy to have all the people of Green Bay behind him like they are and have been."

"That's why I felt that when I got a chance to play, I wanted to play well to make Coach Devine's decision look good. It may sound like I'm trying to make brownie points, but I also wanted to make it look good because Coach Devine is a nice man, judging by the contact I have had with him."

"You just feel you want to do your best for him. I do know when he talks to me, I listen to him. If he has confidence in me, I want to have his confidence well placed."

The moustachioed Smith, who

made his first NFL start in Sunday's 31-17 humiliation at Bear hands after seeing heavy duty in Detroit the previous week, candidly concedes that his baptism has been hectic in the extreme.

"They ran my side a lot in Detroit with Albie Taylor, and, on the first play Sunday, the Bears ran to Tom MacLeod's and my side. I knew then," he said with a rueful smile, "I was going to have a long day of confronting guards and backs."

"It got to be a familiar scene—the guard coming out, the back coming around, and Bobby Douglass behind him. I knew it was coming, of course. We talked about it on the defense all week. Coach Devine told me it was coming, and he showed confidence in me by putting me on the corner."

"Coming into the game, it was a sort of mental reminder to me, too, to come up and support the sweep, like Willie Buchanan did. Willie probably is the greatest young cornerback in the game and he just destroys that sweep."

"I thought as far as turning the sweep inside, that I did it every time Sunday. But maybe I did too good a job—maybe I didn't string it out enough."

"Maybe they were running some inside plays to get all those yards, I don't know. I had my hands full at the corner. I was the only rookie back there. They're not going to throw to Kenny (Ellis), so who are they going to throw to?"

The people on the defensive team

told me that I had a good game turning it (the sweep) in."

Fellow defender Jim Hill, "old head" of the secondary at 26, says of Smith, "He's got the right attitude. He's willing to learn and he'll hit. That's a good start. He also has good athletic ability. Then you come to the mental aspect. Can he learn all he has to learn to play the position? He has to learn his assignments and develop confidence. It'll take time, of course, but I think he will."

Smith says "Willie Brown of the Raiders, who is king of the hill right now as far as cornerbacks are concerned, says it takes four years to become a good cornerback in the NFL. There are so many things to learn, and just one second's lack of concentration—and boom."

"It's hard to come in and try to take the place of a man like Willie Buchanan. I'm not saying I can't do it, but he's a hard man to replace."

"In my brief career, I've seen two great cornerbacks, Willie Brown and Willie Buchanan. Willie Brown does it from experience and Willie Buchanan does it from instinct. He just has a special sense for the right thing to do."

"It's amazing to see it. In a couple of years, I'm going to be a good cornerback myself. But I won't be here, because the Packers already have great cornerbacks here in Willie and Ken Ellis, and I want to play. I don't want to be a backup guy. I don't think anybody does."

Dick Walbrun blasts 699 in Valley Classic

Dick Walbrun came within one pin of a 700 count with a 699 series to lead the Fox Valley Classic Bowling League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday night.

Runnerup in the Classic circuit was Bob McLaughlin with a 635 series. Don Boushele and Steve Kaufman each had a 234 game.

Other top scores at Lakewood included Vern Silie 600, Dick Frakes 606, Tex Helms 232-600, Ed Schroeder 586, Bruce Blount 586, Jerry Lautenschlager 584 and Lee Burdick 581.

In the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes, Dick Van Hammond was high with a 635 series. Joe Zeegers had 585, Elmer Kobs rolled 581 and Gene Peerenboom had 578.

Ralph Stark slammed a 232 game and Gary Knaack had a 634 series to share honors in the Commercial League at the Super Bowl. John Kauth hit 614 with a 226 game and Jim Haas hit 588.

Karel Zimmerman blasted games of 236 and 232 for a 633 series in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl. Don Larson had 228-620 and Bob Hansen fired 225-611.

Leading the American League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom, was Dennis Techlin with a 626 series. "Junior" Weyenberg whacked a 233 game and Orville Weyenberg had a 226 line. Glenn Kortz hit 583, Joe Kieffer 585 and Ken Schieba had 582.

In the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes last night, Jim Winkler slammed a 246 game and Don Pekarske had a 616 series with a 246 line. Winkler finished with 594 while Dick Mittlestadt hit

233-584, Pete Krueger 231-582 and Pete Clark had 233.

Tur-Lite, Sabre: Gordy Danker 614, Woody Coon 585.

Wednesday Men's, Twin City Bowl: Jim Kampo 225-603, Don Kemp 587.

Block Creek Men's, R & B Lanes: Lew Erb 602, Gary Krull 592, Chet Denow 584.

Superbowlers: Lou Mauthe 234, Elmer Stephens 595.

Probowlers: Norm Jocka 597, Joe Lopotynski 595, Bill Rogen 594, Ron Sanderfoot 590, Kurt Kleemen 581, Kasey King 577, Don Sochs 575.

Merchants, 61 Bowl: Jack Hilde 589, Earl Schidlan 588, Joe Schenck 581.

Industrial, Super Bowl: Al Kahl 225-596, Gene Dandekar 230-592, Royal Uhlenbruck 227-584, Mel Rohn 582, Bob Steenis 582, Mel Gossens 232-580, "Baldy" Eppert 578, Dick Mulroy 576.

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H78-14	18.49	2.75	21.44	L78-15	19.50

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Assumption set to meet Cadets

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Rapids Assumption has a 24-3 football record for the last three years, yet had to wait until last Sunday to be invited to the state independent high schools' playoffs.

The reason for the delay, however, was clear cut: Assumption's only defeats in 1971 and 1972 were to Stevens Point Pacelli, and both cost the Royals a

Lions' Landry out for season

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lion quarterback Greg Landry has been lost for the rest of the National Football League season due to a knee injury originally thought to be only a minor ailment.

An examination late Monday by team physician Dr. Edwin Guise revealed cartilage damage in Landry's left knee which will require surgery, a team spokesman said.

He suffered the injury in a 34-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers two weekends ago.

Landry was deactivated before Sunday's 30-20 triumph over San Francisco, but it was felt he would be ready to play in a couple weeks.

Bill Munson, replacing Landry against San Francisco, completed 14 of 27 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns. It was the first start for Munson in three years.

Bill Cappelman was moved up from the taxi squad as Munson's backup for the 49er game and will remain as No. 2 quarterback.

Detroit's next game is Sunday at Minnesota. The Vikings have beaten the Lions 11 consecutive times.

Successful debut for Janet Lynn

CHICAGO (AP) — Janet Lynn of Rockford made her home-state debut as a professional ice skater Tuesday night before a sellout crowd of 12,000 in Chicago Stadium.

The petite star of the Ice Follies drew rounds of applause and hundreds of flash bulbs popped from fans in the audience as she performed with delicacy and grace in two solos.

Miss Lynn, winner of five straight national figure skating titles and a bronze medal in the 1972 Olympics, has been with the Ice Follies as star since Sept. 5 when the show opened in Los Angeles.

"I was very excited and thrilled to be performing in my home state and before many friends," she said.

Ferro leads Baja run

ENSENADA, Mex. (AP) — Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks, Calif., zipped first across the finish line early today in the Baja 1000 off-road race, completing the rugged, 875-mile course in his Sandmaster VW dunebuggy in 16 hours and 15 minutes.

Preliminary indications were that the 25-year-old Californian also won the elapsed time race, but this would be confirmed only after race officials finished compiling the timings of the other competitors.

At Villa Constitución, the 10th and final checkpoint 130 miles from the finish line in La Paz and 745 miles from the starting point here, Ferro was 17 minutes ahead of motorcycle rider Mitch Mays of Palmdale, Calif., riding a Husqvarna 400.

Ferro also flashed past the checkpoint 42 minutes ahead of his closest four-wheeled rival, Walker Evans of Riverside, Calif., driving a Ford pickup truck. In elapsed time, Ferro was one hour and 12 minutes ahead of Evans at Villa Constitución.

Ferro crossed the finish line at 2:21 a.m. today with an average speed of 51.86 miles per hour, a drop from the 55 mph average he had been maintaining with 200 miles to go in the annual race.

This was Ferro's first win in the Baja 1000. Previously, he had finished second

in the race and twice won the Baja 500. Defending champion Parnelli Jones was forced out of the race when his Ford Big Oly Bronco developed trouble shortly after the race started here.

Jones, an Indianapolis 500 winner who has twice won the Baja 1000, was knocked out of the race even before reaching the first checkpoint.

Much of the drama in the race, which began here Wednesday morning, faded out with the exit of Jones and his arch-rival, Mickey Thompson, who failed to qualify his vehicle.

The two have been feuding since Jones was ruled out of an off-road race at Riverside by Thompson, one of the promoters. Jones had vowed trouble if the two met on the Baja course.

Kimberly Flag grid summary

KIMBERLY—The seventh grade Flag Football League saw the Lions post a 6-0 record during the season.

The Lions were coached by Mark Vandehy. Members of the squad were Tony Vanden Heuvel, Tom Coonen, Rick Sanderfoot, Dave Meyer, Joe Vander Wyl, Ralph Van Nuland, Bill VerBust, Dan Schultz, Ken Maueg, Tom Boogaard, Shawn Drasser and Wally Stichtart.

The Badgers, coached by Gary Wyngaard and Nick Gaffney ended with a 5-1 slate. In the final game against the Eighth Grade All-Stars, the Badgers played to a 6-6 tie in regulation time.

However, the game was decided by a California Playoff with the Badgers gaining more yardage.

Members of the Badger team were Bob Frechette, Steve Dorn, Pete Melanson, Rog Regeth, Russ Weyers, Tom Menen, Tim Couillard, Steve Frassetto, Bob Van Hout, Steve Tessen and Dave Long.

The All-Stars, coached by Don Uelmen and Dan Hoolihan included: Ted Dictus, Dave Meier, Dave Jansen, Gary Holman, Curt Schmitz, Randy Vander Zanden, Mark Gocker, Jim Ebben, Ron Reider, Mark Larson, Frank Frassetto, Marty Wyngaard, Dan Weiland, Jeff Bohne, Mike

Brockman, Jon Behling, Rog Biechler, Paul Melanson, Dave Otto and Paul Schumacher.

Namath may start Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a possibility that New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath will play in Sunday's National Football League game with the New England Patriots.

"If he's 100 per cent healthy, I'll start him," New York Coach Weeb Ewbank said Wednesday.

The star quarterback has been out of action since the second game of the season, when he injured his right shoulder against the Baltimore Colts.

Ewbank said that Namath's appearance in Sunday's game depends on "a lot of ifs."

"If he keeps making progress like he has and if we feel he is mended properly, then we would start him," Ewbank said.

Namath suffered a shoulder separation but the injury has mended more quickly than expected. In a recent practice, Namath threw the football with some discomfort.

Junior Bowling Scores

Senior Traveling League, Sabre: Larry Vatland 209-204-218-631, John Kies 242-589, Bernie Long 217-574, Keith Mannebach 199-557, Tom Mavroff 223, Pam Beschta 205-556, Shirley Vanden Wildenberg 175-500, Paula Hanson 184-475.

Auto Juniors, Sabre: Jay Regan 158, Greg Aschenbrenner 151, Kevin Barwick 174, Jeff Neiland 154, Steve Pflie 182, Kris Knaus 128.

Hahn's Juniors: Bantam Girls: Diane Wittwer 171, Lori Roz 170, Carol Wolfson 162, Chris Jensen 138. Junior Girls: Sue Young 177, Janet Smith 166, Kissy Ebal 164. Junior Boys: Mike Yarnell 125, Mark Tesmer 222, Randy Gensler 198-185, Wes Feitzer 195, Mark Frahm 502, Dan Williams 190, Randy Kunstman 187, Dave Williams 183, Tim Sanger 182. Bantam Boys: Bill Ellenbecker 167, Steve Wautlet 150, Jeff Bork 146, Gordon Reistad 145, Keith Romenesko 143-130, Todd Skahl 143.

Basketball Juniors, Sabre: Mike Ertl 245-223-658, Lori Pozolinski 219-511, Steve Hendrickson 185, Randy Nett 177, Dave Gartzke 204-528, Sheri Plach 171, Jamie Samolinski 172, Gary Reh 183, Tom Patterson 190-188-531, Rick Miller 508.

Appleton-East League, Sabre: Gary Grassl 233-624, Debbie Kolosko 228-525, Michelle Hannemann 192, Tom Mavroff 205-590, Dan Muenchow 204-548, Jeff Besaw 202-533, Steve Zeimer 533, Jim Merkel 224-514, Dan Williams 514, Paul Hannemann 511.

Xavier High League, Sabre: Mike Ertl 194-204-234-632, Sue Schimke 156, Judy Peters 432, Dave Barras 204-517, Jim Mortell 504, Dave Streck 170.

Super Bowl Juniors: Bantam Boys: Jeff McAdams 200, Mike Kasperek 177, Dean Stock 447. Bantam Girls: Pam Loch 157-436, Lori Vander Heyeden 165-413, Tracy Howe 405, Diane Goettel 400, Linda Vander Heyden 151. Junior Boys: Rick Mauthe 234-623, Duke Rusch 524, Bill Hanstedt 520, Dave Prink 511, Ray Sackett 506, Len Vander Wyl 214, Jeff Houdek 213. Junior Girls: Sue Zellmer 204-484. Bantams for 8 and under: Mike Terry 140, Elizabeth Schmidt 139, Tammy Wilz 111, Lisa Smudde 113.

Bantam Girls, Sabre: Kim Thede 177, Theresa Vander Linden 153,

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Police & fire beat

Robert Grant Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, 1758 N. Racine St., was taken by the fire department rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of possible back injuries he sustained in a fall at the YMCA swimming pool just before 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Appleton firemen were called to two leaf fires on Bluebird Lane, one at Schaefer Street about 11:15 a.m. and the other at Lee Street about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car accident at the intersection of College Avenue and Rankin Street about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

One driver, Michael J. Smarzynski, 18, 310 1/2 N. Commercial St., Neenah, received a head injury, while a passenger, Cindy M. Seidl, 116 S. Weimar St., complained of a leg injury.

The second driver, Curt J. Maas, 17, 709 Fern Meadow Drive, also received a head injury.

Police said the Smarzynski auto was headed west on College and the Maas vehicle south on Rankin before the collision in the intersection.

A \$28 battery was stolen from the car of LaVern M. Keenan, route 1, Black Creek, as the vehicle was parked in the

800 block of N. Union Street about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. An area resident told police he saw two boys leaving the area with the object. A police search failed to turn up the suspects or the battery.

Damage was placed at \$56 after a battery was stolen and the distributor wires damaged in a car at the Joseph F. Kugler residence, 424 E. Lincoln St., late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

KAUKAUNA — Marvin W. Van Asten, 26, route 2, Kaukauna, complained of a head bump after a car and a semi-trailer truck were involved in an accident on Outagamie County Trunk J, one-half mile north of Greiner Road in the town of Kaukauna about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Van Asten's car was southbound and attempting to pass the truck, driven by Richard M. Van Den Bogart, 30, 223 Taylor St., Kaukauna, when the truck pulled across the center line. The car skidded out of control and into a ditch.

George Petrasko Jr., 1438 N. Ullman St., reported the theft of \$60 worth of tapes after his car was broken into Wednesday at Fox Valley Technical Institute. Petrasko told police entry was gained through a vent window.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	44 1/2	Essex	24 1/2	Kraft Co	42 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	27 1/2
Admiral	72 1/2	Exxon	95 1/2	Kroger	32 1/2	St Regis	42 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/2	Fairchild	25 1/2	Lib Mac & L	4 1/2	Sealed Air	19 1/2
Allied Chem	112 1/2	Flint Van	18 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	32 1/2	Sealed Pac	35 1/2
Allis Chalmers	112 1/2	Ford	49 1/2	Lifton	9 1/2	Sealed Ind	51 1/2
American Can	28 1/2	For Deliv	12 1/2	Lockheed	57 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	48 1/2
Amer Cyan	23 1/2	Frusholm	25 1/2	Marcor	22 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	91 1/2
Amer Motors	15 1/2	Gen Tel	28 1/2	Marquette Cem	24 1/2	Tenneco	25 1/2
Amer Sld	15 1/2	Gen Dymam	24 1/2	Marshall Field	24 1/2	Texas	32 1/2
AT & T	37 1/2	Gen Elec	44 1/2	Mattel	44 1/2	Texas Gulf	31 1/2
Amer Brands	15 1/2	Gen Foods	27 1/2	McDonald Doug	8 1/2	Texas Inst	121 1/2
Anacosta	26 1/2	Gen Ins	18 1/2	Merck	85 1/2	Textron Corp	24 1/2
Apache Corp	9 1/2	Gen Mills	59 1/2	Min Mining	55 1/2	Tri-Cont	27 1/2
Bando	37 1/2	Gen Motors	28 1/2	Mol Oil	8 1/2	Union Carbide	39 1/2
Bedford Foods	22 1/2	Gen Tel	28 1/2	Nat Bis	43 1/2	Union Pac	84 1/2
Bendix Avia	22 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	7 1/2	Nat Dist	12 1/2	United Air	29 1/2
Bell Steel	22 1/2	Goodrich	20 1/2	NCR	42 1/2	United Corp	4 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2	Goodyear	20 1/2	Norfolk & West	42 1/2	United Nuclear	15 1/2
Boise Cascade	16 1/2	Grants	18 1/2	Norfolk & West	42 1/2	United Royal	10 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	Greyhound	22 1/2	Nor Rock	28 1/2	US Steel	35 1/2
Burroughs Corp	24 1/2	Int'l Oil	23 1/2	N III Gas	21 1/2	W-X	W-X
Burns & McDonnell	22 1/2	Int'l Western	28 1/2	Northwest Ind	23 1/2	Walgreen	16 1/2
Bunk Rome	10 1/2	Hammermill	18 1/2	Occident Ind	14 1/2	Western Union	12 1/2
Chesapeake Corp	12 1/2	Holiday Inn	16 1/2	Olin Math	14 1/2	Westing Elec	31 1/2
Chili Ind	12 1/2	Homestake	43 1/2	Outboard Mar	11 1/2	Wicks	13 1/2
Chili-Mill Corp	21 1/2	Howell Corp	101 1/2	Pan Amer Air	6 1/2	Wis El Power	23 1/2
Chrysler	54 1/2	IBM	284 1/2	Penn Central	27 1/2	Woodward	20 1/2
Citibank	21 1/2	Infra Steel	30 1/2	Penn J C	76 1/2	Xerox	143 1/2
Com Ed	43 1/2	Int'l Nickel	31 1/2	Pepsi	83 1/2		
Control Data	43 1/2	Int'l Paper	49 1/2	Pharmacia	48 1/2	Zenith	33 1/2
CPC Ind	24 1/2	Int'l T & T	21 1/2	Phillips Pet	48 1/2	Zurn	13 1/2
CW Trans	10 1/2	John Sea	21 1/2	Pro & Gamb	101 1/2		
Curt Wright	17 1/2	Johns Man	21 1/2	Quaker Oats	34 1/2		
Dart Ind	18 1/2	Johns Man	21 1/2	Radio Corp	22 1/2		
Deere & Co	18 1/2	Johns Man	21 1/2	Ravenna	33 1/2		
Dow Chem	18 1/2	Johns Man	21 1/2	Rep Steel	26 1/2		
Du Pont	18 1/2	Johns Man	21 1/2	Rev Ind	46 1/2		
Eastman Kod	131 1/2	Kimberly Clark	42 1/2	Royal Dutch	38 1/2		
El Paso N G	15 1/2	Koehring Corp	19 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

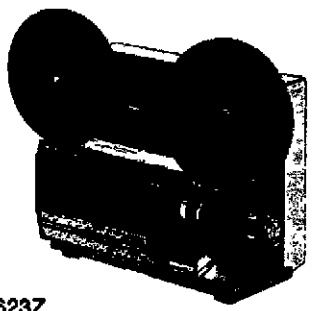
INVESTMENT TRUSTS	KeyStone	8 09	8 87	Surveyor Fund	35	11 31	Jack Winter	19	20
Allstate Fd	13 10	14 09	14 09	Warner Comm	14 1/2	14 1/2	Kelly Services	14 1/2	16
Bost Fd	7 22	7 90	7 90	Medline	11 1/2	11 1/2	Marquis	9 1/2	9 1/2
Channing Bond	9 21	10 07	10 07	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2	Medline	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chem Fd	10 78	11 78	11 78	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Eaton Howard	9 77	10 48	10 48	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sci Fd	12 94	14 14	14 14	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sik Fd	15 75	17 21	17 21	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Fid Trend	24 02	26 25	26 25	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Fid Cop	10 10	10 10	10 10	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Investors Group	6 08	6 61	6 61	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
105 Nw Dm	4 08	4 58	4 58	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nutrol Inc	9 50	10 33	10 33	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Progressive	4 22	4 58	4 58	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Selective	9 38	10 09	10 09	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Variable Pay	8 58	9 32	9 32	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Stock Fd	19 51	21 20	21 20	Mid Pac	11 1/2	11 1/2	MGA Assoc	11 1/2	11 1/2

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Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Two 17-year-old Kaukauna boys were listed in fair to good condition today at Kaukauna Community Hospital after they were injured in a single-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk Q, one-half mile west of Haas Road, Town of Buchanan, about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The driver, Michael W. Tatso, 217 Taylor St., received a bruised thigh, while a passenger, Michael J. Steffens, 202 W. Division St., sustained a severely bruised back. Both boys had other cuts and bruises.

Police said Tatso was driving west and lost control on a curve. The car rolled in a ditch and came to rest in an adjacent field.

A \$50 heavy-duty battery reportedly was stolen Tuesday or Wednesday from a Sherwin-Williams Co. truck parked on Hickory Farms Lane west of Appleton.

BEAR CREEK — Gary Loose, route 1, Bear Creek, reported the theft of a

\$150 electric motor from his grain elevator between Saturday and Tuesday. He told county police that he also was missing a five-foot, power take-off shaft.

KAUKAUNA — Richard Carstens, owner of Carstens' Elevator, 202 E. Second St., reported to police that a power mower on display outside his business was stolen Monday. It was valued at \$139.95.

Management seminar scheduled for today

The Society for Advancement of Management, Fox Valley Chapter, will present a seminar, "Dynamic Decisions — Project Management and the Critical Path Method," at their annual one-day conference today at the Conway Motor Inn.

The seminar will be given by L.J. Saindon, president of Consultants Project Management of Manitowish. He has trained persons in the application of the critical path method. He is a lecturer, author and consultant to business, clergy, social, educational and municipal groups.

Persons wishing to make reservations should contact Larry Hopper at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. office in Oshkosh.

Marion livestock

MARION — Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 39-42; canner and cutters, 35-39. Cows, utility, 29.50-33.50; canner and cutters, 26.50-29.50.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 37.50-40; standard to good, 35-37.50. Heifers, good to choice, 36.50-39; standard to good, 33-36.50. Holstein steers, 36-38; Holstein heifers, 34-36.50.

Replacement calves, Holstein heifer calves, 60-100; beef type calves, 55-90; Holstein bull calves, 50-85. Veal calves, good to choice, 65-75; commercial to good, 50-65.

Hogs, butchers, 39-41.50; sows, 34-38; boars, 34-38.50. Feeder pigs, 26.50-34.

A feeder and dairy cattle sale will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Marion market.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 reds, 50 lbs., \$3.00; 100 lbs., \$6.00; Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$3.25; 100 lbs., \$6.00; Idaho, 100 lbs., \$9.50; Idaho 10 lb bales, \$4.85; North Dakota reds, 50 lb AS, \$3.50; North Dakota reds, 50 lb DS, \$3.50.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: prices 1 cent higher on large, 4 cents lower on mediums; supplies ample. Prices: grade A large 66 1/2-68; mediums 62-63.

Robert F. Bartman

323 N. Locust St.

Age 63, passed away at his residence unexpectedly at 4 p.m. Wednesday. He was born February 18, 1910 in Appleton and had been employed at Kimberly-Clark for 38 years, retiring in January, 1972. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, and the Kimberly-Clark Technical Society. Survivors include his wife, Marie Krause Bartman, three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Kay) Vandenberg, Mrs. David (Jeanette) Richey, both of Appleton, and Miss Sandra Bartman, at home; four sons, Robert, Jr., Stephen, both of Appleton, Richard, Waukegan, and James, Little Chute; four brothers, Ed, Fred, and John, Appleton, and Walter, Medina; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Way, Mountain, Wis., and Mrs. James (Frances) Hoolihan, Appleton; and 8 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, George, and a sister, Mrs. Paul (Irene) Moderson. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m. on Friday and after 8 a.m. Saturday. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

John Haynes

Hortonville

Age 86, passed away at Appleton on Wednesday. He was born on December 24, 1876 in Hanford County, Minn. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Verna) Gracyalny, Hortonville; two sons, Floyd, New London, Frances, Elkhat, Ind.; 6 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville. Burial will be in the Hortonville Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday after 6 p.m. and until the time of services on Saturday.

William A. Kneip

Rt. 1, Weyauwega

Age 60, passed away Tuesday evening at St. Mary Hospital at Rochester, Minnesota following a brief illness. He was born September 26, 1913 in the Town of Royalton, Waupaca County. He was married September 30, 1939 in Waupaca to Viola Laabs. He was a lift truck driver for Rockwell Standard, Oshkosh, for the past 22 years and a lifelong resident of the Town of Royalton. He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church of Weyauwega. He is survived by his wife, Viola; a son, William Jr., Rt. 1, Weyauwega; three daughters, Mrs. Lester (Jean) Ponto, and Mrs. John (Nancy) Boyce, both of Appleton, Patricia, at home; a brother, Frederick, Milwaukee; two sisters, Miss Clara Kneip, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Merl (Dorothy) Dunbar, Weyauwega; 2 grandchildren, Lynn and Jill; and an Uncle, Ray Zastrow, Weyauwega. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega with Rev. Edward N. Haessly officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 3 p.m. Friday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Friday evening at the funeral home.

Grace Beaumont

Age 84, passed away on November 5 in Norwalk, Conn. She was born on November 14, 1888 in London, England. Mrs. Beaumont was preceded in death by her husband, James (Bill) Beaumont, former owner of Moe Northern Co., Appleton, in 1946. She is survived by four sons, Martin, Kaukauna, Guy, Alan, both of Stamford, Conn., Dennis, Park Ridge, New Jersey; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Howe, McHenry, Ill., Mrs. Donna Atwater, Chicago, Ill.; four daughters-in-law; a son-in-law; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Chapel and burial services were held at 2 p.m. today at Highland Memorial with Mrs. Beaumont's grandson, Rev. Paul Renovitch officiating.

Mrs. Alice H. Boyson

Peabody Manor, Appleton

(Formerly of Rt. 2, Fremont)

Age 87, passed away Wednesday morning in Appleton. She was born July 8, 1886 in the Town of Poy Sippi and was a member of Hope United Church of Christ. She is survived by two sons, Hugh, Rt. 2, Fremont, and William, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Wogland, and Miss Hazel La Borde, both of Shawano; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Hope United Church of Christ, Rt. 2, Fremont with Rev. Raymond Barz officiating. Burial will be in the Wolf River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont, after 4 p.m. Thursday until 11 a.m. Friday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Norman E. Brokaw, Sr.

Formerly of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and San Diego, age 80, passed away in Springfield, Missouri at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday following a one year illness. He was born September 1, 1893 in Kaukauna and was a partner in the Menasha Paper Company. Prior to that time, he owned the Central Paper Mill in Menasha. Mr. Brokaw was also a manager of the Winnebago Cork Company during World War II, retiring from active business in 1948. His parents were prominent Appleton citizens, and his mother was a trustee of Lawrence University, from which he also graduated. Mr. Brokaw was a member of the Riverview, North Shore and Butte des Morts Country Clubs, the Appleton Elks Club, the First United Methodist Church of Appleton, and the Delta Theta Pi Fraternity of Lawrence University. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jere (Beth) Ottman, Kimberling City, Missouri, and Mrs. Jack E. (Jessica) Morris, Russellville, Alabama; a son, Norman E. Brokaw, Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville; 14 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Theo North Brokaw, in 1962. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Dr. E. Graham Waring officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday and after 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of service.

Otto Zimdars

104 Fox St., Menasha

Age 91, died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday from injuries sustained in an accident earlier Wednesday. He was born December 7, 1881 in Winneconne and had been a Menasha resident for 40 years. He retired from the Menasha Corporation in 1958. He was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, and the Senior Citizens of Menasha. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Helen) Ziegert, Menasha; three sons, Royce Thiel, Menasha, Donald, Santa Barbara, California, and William, Larsen; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Timothy Lutheran Church with Rev. James C. Plymire officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgoth Funeral Home, Neenah from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday and at the church on Saturday after 10 a.m. until the hour of the service.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD A. HACKER, Deceased
A petition for administration, and determination of the validity of the will of DONALD A. HACKER, deceased, was filed for probate in the Outagamie County Court, Wisconsin, post office address route 2, Seymour, Wisconsin, having been filed.

17 IS ORDERED THAT
The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 26, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2 All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 28, 1974, or be barred.

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 29, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 23, 1973

By the Court
s/r Thomas Cone
County Judge

Lubinski Law Offices
Box 67
Seymour, Wisconsin
Oct 25, Nov 1 & 8, 1973

The Fox Valley VTAE District Board has for sale the following items and accessories and will receive bids until November 16, 1973, at 4 p.m. Submit bids to D. J. Bordin, Deputy Director, Fox Valley Technical Institute, 825 N. Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911.

14" x 5" Springfield Engine Lathes geared head - 2 each; valve-grinder, 3 h.p.; quick drawers, MFG-100; accessories: Toolpost, Tool holders, center, wrenches; 6" 3-lw universal chuck with draw and collets.

The VTAE Board reserves the right to accept or reject any one or all bids. Consider 11/21/73 as the removal date.

Nov. 8, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Mayme Peterson, 819 E. Pershing St., Appleton, Wis.

To the creditors of the estate of Mrs. Mayme Peterson, 819 E. Pershing St., Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911.

You are hereby notified and informed that claims shall be presented, pursuant to s 86.15 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Nov. 8, 1973

By E. E. Morken, s/r E. E. Morken, County Judge

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

I-N-V-E-N-T-I-O-N-S
\$\$\$ IDEAS WANTED \$\$\$
 IMPERIAL
 2250 E. Devon
 Des Moines, Iowa 50318
 Call Mr. Bell Collect 312-297-1750

LIZ

Neenah's loss is Springfield's gain. We'll miss our favorite reporter, otherwise known as "The Body". Please keep lead in your pencil & your notebook handy. The TCRN staffers.

Cemetery Lots

APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORIAL - Section 6. 4 lots for sale. Ph. 788-2617.

Travel Tours

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
 450 West Foster, 729-4141. Call for your FREE American Express Travel Book.

Special Notices

DRIVER-RIDER WANTED - To Denver for Sat., Nov. 10. Call 715-258-3505 after 5.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE - For information call 1-800-262-8023 toll free. All calls confidential.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-262-8023 toll free. All calls confidential.

Instructions

BEGINNERS Private Flute Lessons taught by experienced high school student. 734-0326 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

White space
 Increases
 Readership
 of Ads

Office and Clerical

Accounts Receivable Clerk
 A multi-plant paper and paper products manufacturer seeks Accounts Receivable Clerk. Desire 1 to 2 years of previous accounting experience. Must be able to operate calculator and ten key adder. Experience with NCR posting machine helpful. Works with Data entry on input and output information. Please submit resume and salary requirements to: Corporate Personnel Department, MENASHA CORPORATION, P.O. Box 367, Neenah, Wis. 54956. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT TO GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Executive secretarial experience. Shorthand and typing. Ability to work independently. Telephone fluency. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Available immediately. Write Box Y-98, Post-Crescent. (Our employees know of this ad.)

CASHIER WANTED

Call Wayne Eastman
 Lumber Company
 1224 W. College Avenue

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Full time position for Appleton retail firm. Experience necessary. Must be able to type and handle full set of books. Company benefits. Send resume to Box Y-36, Post-Crescent.

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept advertising from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. Any advertisement placed in this newspaper which may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USD.

NOTICE

Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a consequence of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ASSISTANT SHOP FOREMAN
 Must have knowledge in metal manufacturing techniques and experience in labor management.

SECRETARY

Full time for general office work.
 Apply in Person at:
NEW LONDON ENGINEERING CO.
 1700 Division St. New London, Wis.

MADISON-KIPP CORP.

TOOL DESIGNER

Individual with mechanical ability and background and 2 year associate degree or equivalent experience to work in Die Casting Field, designing Dies, Jigs and Fixtures. Background in steel stamping and or plastic mold design very helpful.

DESIGN ENGINEER

ME degree with 0 to 2 years experience to function as a mechanical design engineer in a small engineering department. Responsibilities will include the design and modification of mechanical equipment utilizing pneumatic and electronic control; supervision of draftsmen; analysis of customer problems; plus reduction analysis and quality improvements.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

ME or IE degree to develop new methods and improve existing ones for processing castings, also responsible for establishing rates by time study and or standard data. 1 to 3 years experience in machine tooling industry.

JOURNEYMAN MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Individual with solid background in hydraulic mechanics and electrical mechanics to work the 4 p.m.-12 midnight shift and an individual to work 12 midnight-8 a.m. shift.

Send resumes with salary requirements in confidence to:

MADISON-KIPP CORP.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

201 Waubesa St.
 Madison, Wis. 53704

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office and Clerical

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 For a full time bookkeeper with previous experience and references. Must be able to handle all facets of retail merchandising.
 CALL 731-1255 FOR AN APPOINTMENT BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 1 P.M. ASK FOR MRS. BROCK.

COST CLERK

Previous experience in Accounting type work is preferred. Ability to operate a calculator and accurate with figures is essential. Excellent working conditions. Benefits and salary. Apply in person. Write Box Y-94, Post-Crescent.

GILBERT

An Equal Opportunity Employer
 Menasha, Wis.

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED

Temporary positions, day, week, month, NO FEES.
 EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

SECRETARY

Needed: efficient, capable & reliable girl. Friday to be secretary to our sales manager. Must be a proficient typist, shorthand and dictaphone transcribing essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Must furnish own transportation. Apply at:

Wisconsin Wires, Inc.
 6400 W. College Ave., Appleton

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

Stores Restaurants

BAKER

Part time.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Salesman, full time. Employee discount and other benefits. Apply at Employment Office.

GIMBELS

122 E. College Ave., Appleton - An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDER-Part time

Experienced or willing to learn. For private country club. Ph. 739-2386 ask for Mary.

BARTENDERS WANTED

Male or female, nights. Apply in person only between 4 & 6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri.

SURRY LOUNGE

1015 S. Commercial, Neenah

COOK, PART TIME

5 days a week. Morning hours 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Apply to: CONWAY MOTOR INN, Appleton.

COOK'S HELPER

Plus Other Kitchen Help
 Phone 734-1821

HELP WANTED

Must be over 25. Varied duties, part time. Apply in person, Monday only at 1100 S. 5th St., Appleton.

HELP WANTED-COOK

Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Call 734-1821 for appointment.

J.W. PUDDY

416 W. College Avenue. Appleton needs a full time waitress. Apply within, between 2 & 5 p.m.

SPORT GOODS

We are accepting applications for a sales person to work full time days in our sporting goods department. Prefer person experienced and knowledgeable in this area. Apply at the Service Desk.

SHOPKO

1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha

WAITRESSES WANTED

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person:

Neenah Pizza Place

905 S. Commercial

WAITRESS WANTED

Midnight to 6, 1 part time, 1 full time. Call MR. DONUT, 739-0721 or 739-4657.

WAITRESS-Full or part time

night work. Experience preferred but will train. Must be neat, willing and have own transportation. Apply in person, Babe Von Camps Club.

WAITRESSES

Night hours, 3 hours per day, 5 or 6 days week. Housewife ideal. Apply in person at LUM'S Restaurant, 725 W. College Ave.

WOMAN-For grill work and

holidays. Apply in person: DAMROW'S RESTAURANT 121 E. College Ave.

YOUNG MAN

Wanted for night work. Apply in person.

PIZZA PLACE

905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Skills and Crafts

ASSEMBLY

Man wanted for sheet metal assembly. Will train. Apply in person at: Del-Cher, Inc., 801 N. 8th Street, Appleton (behind Van's Realty & Constr.).

AUTO MECHANIC

Experience required. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply in person.

TURLEY PONTIAC

909 Plank Rd., Menasha

BAKER WANTED

Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Top pay and benefits. Call 725-4557 for appointment.

DOERING'S SUPER VALU

Experienced estimating. Clean, modern shop. Uniforms training. Profit sharing. Write Box Y-94, Post-Crescent.

BODY MAN

Experienced estimating. Clean, modern shop. Uniforms training. Profit sharing. Write Box Y-94, Post-Crescent.

BODY MAN WANTED

Uniforms, paid vacations and holidays. Hospital and medical insurance. Stelaff Andrews Chevrolet

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Modern downtown Appleton office. Preventive dentistry practiced. Counseling of patients in addition to dental hygiene. Write Box Y-90, Post-Crescent.

DRAFTSMAN/DETAILER

For Fox Operations Engineering Department. Position offers opportunity to learn machine design drafting. Company paid training and good advancement opportunity. Applicants should have technical school drafting training or 2 years of high school drafting training. Experience preferred but not mandatory. Please bring own available work samples when applying. CONTACT: KOEHRING FARM DIVISION, 3900 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRAFTSMAN

For Fox Operations Engineering Department. To do final plan drafting for agricultural machinery. Applicants should have experience in machinery drafting and technical school drafting training or 2 years of high school drafting training. Positions offers company paid training and advancement opportunity. Please bring own available work samples when applying. CONTACT: KOEHRING FARM DIVISION, 3900 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED

• Paid vacation
 • 6 paid holidays
 • Paid sick leave
 • Hospitalization and sickness insurance for self and family
 • Time and one half over 40 hours
 • Profit sharing plan
 • Paid funeral leave
 • Other benefits

IN PERSON

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3102 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

HELP WANTED

Sheet Metal Fabricators.

OVERLY, INC.

209 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 568, Neenah, Wis. Phone 414-725-4341

HELP WANTED

Reliable man for small heating firm. Basic heating and sheet metal skills helpful. 731-2275

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S & AIDES

Full & part time. Supervisor, head nurse and staff nurse positions available. Straight or rotating shift. Excellent fringe benefits. R.N. salary negotiable.

OUTGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

3300 West Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911-3644

MECHANIC

For a growing Chevrolet dealership. Experience and hand tools a must. Hospital and medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays plus uniforms. Write Box Y-94, Post-Crescent.

STELAFF ANDREWS Chevrolet

Shiocton 986-3246

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced preferred, hospital and medical insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Call Wayne Peterson, 739-2466.

NURSES AIDES for part time or full time

private duty. Choose your days, hours and assignments. Upjohn Home Health Care Services, 739-2466.

RECONDITIONING MAN

Prior buffing experience preferred. Phone 739-7721 between 4 and 6 p.m. no appointment. 739-0184 as soon as you lose something valuable.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

If you are in trouble. Call 739-0184 as soon as you lose something valuable.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For man to perform lubrication and other miscellaneous duties. Apply in person to Post.

GIBSON CHEVROLET

131 S. Superior St., Appleton

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS

JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS

(Male or female)

for converting equipment such as high speed packaging and wrapping equipment, winders and folders. Also trouble shooting.

• Rotating 4-hour shifts
 • Excellent wages and benefits
 • Opportunity for overtime

CONTACT

Employment Office
 Neenah, Wisconsin
 Tel. 729-1212
 Ext. 3307 or 3255
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Department. Contact the Industrial Relations Department.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Department. Contact the Industrial Relations Department.

Skills and Crafts

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For man to perform lubrication and other miscellaneous duties. Apply in person to Post.

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Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Department. Contact the Industrial Relations Department.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Department. Contact the Industrial Relations Department.

SECURITY GUARDS

MALE AND FEMALE
 Immediate openings for full and part time guards. Uniforms furnished. Paid training. Profit sharing and insurance. Clear background necessary. Apply 225 N. Richmond St.

PINKERTON'S, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIDING APPLICATOR

Aluminum siding, 52¢ per square, firm \$4.50 per hour. Experienced, start work immediately. United Home Improvement Co., 131 E. Summer St. Phone 733-4310.

TRUCK DRIVER-SERVICE STATION

Local fuel oil company needs driver. Hours split between delivering fuel oil and service station attendances. Apply to: VAN DYKE FORD, 1044 Kappel Ave., Rhinelander, Wis. 54801.

MANOR REPAIRS ON CARS

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN TO MANAGE THIS NEW SERVICE. MUST HAVE FULL KNOWLEDGE OF AUTOMOTIVE FIELD. GOOD PERSONALITY & THE ABILITY TO DOUGH. APPLY IN PERSON TO DOUGH.

VAN DYKE FORD

55 & K K KAUKAUNA
 WANTED-Experienced petroleum semi-truck driver for winter months. Send resume to P.O. Box 207, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Department. Contact the Industrial Relations Department.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS MGR.

We are a growth-oriented manufacturing company serving the midwestern and eastern states. We are seeking an experienced operations manager to direct a multi-shift computer operations department. The position includes accounting, payroll, bill of materials and telephone processing. For more information, call us now or send resume to: Mr. Bob Blinning, Vice Pres. Wick Building Systems, Inc. P.O. Box 790, Marshfield, Wis. 54449 Phone 715-387-3467

ENGINEER/Designer-Draftsman

Excellent opportunity with progressive modular home plant to manage engineering design-drafting and material take-off department. Assignment is diversified and challenging. Apply in person or send resume to: Hill-Craft Modular Corp., P.O. Box 327, Tower Rd., Waubesa, Wis. 54981.

MEN - HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS

National company needs people to distribute free samples door to door. No selling. You must be 18 years of age, or over.

Apply in person to Bob Jones or Eric Baker at 9 a.m. on November 9.

WISCONSIN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

1313 Midway Road
 Menasha, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT SHIFT TRUCK SERVICE

Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

This new department will require the following personnel:

*One qualified experienced man to manage the shop

*One qualified experienced parts man to manage the parts department

*Four diesel trained technicians

*Two general technicians with at least four years experience

*One daytime service advisor (to replace a man transferring to the night shift)

If you qualify, we offer an opportunity to start fresh in a new department with an established, reliable company.

*Top wages and bonuses in all categories

*Paid holidays and vacations

*Company-paid pension plan

112 Houses for Sale

Courts of Justice CONDOMINIUM
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted, excellent view of lake. Call for a showing of our furnished model anytime.
MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

DOWNTOWN AREA—3 bedroom older home with fireplace. \$11,000. Ph. 731-4636 after 6.

APPLETON—3 bedroom tri-level. Beautiful large den. 21x21. \$24,900. 734-9517.

RW Real Estate
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch in excellent northeast location. Luxurious carpeting, dishwasher, attached 2-car garage, and concrete drive. Be sure to see it!
MLS #24-0 \$26,900

KIMBERLY
Bright and airy 2 family home in newer residential Kimberly area. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and spacious rooms. Full basement and garage too!
MLS #23-0 \$22,900

FINE HOME & INCOME
Located near schools and downtown, this exceptional 2 family home has 2 bedrooms in each unit and is in excellent condition. With an extra wide lot, tenants are waiting in line!
MLS #04-0 \$27,900

1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105
EVENING PHONES:

Nancy Atkins	733-5995	Lis Kelley	734-7706
Dan Krenke	733-3572	Charlotte Holbrook	734-4549
Judy Berner	733-1316	Jeanne Brown	733-2688
Jane Seltick	731-1759	Linda Schlavsky	731-1505
Ginny Bruening	733-6707	Gert Pilgrum	734-0284
Marie Johnston	731-6151		

*** FOR SALE ***

This beautifully constructed Brick Georgian Colonial church situated on approximately an acre of land in a choice Appleton location. It is zoned commercial and could be converted to a fine OFFICE BUILDING. It could not be reproduced at the asking price. A PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY OVER TODAY'S BUILDING COSTS. IF YOUR CONGREGATION NEEDS A HOME BE SURE AND SEE THIS.

CALL FOR DETAILS. MLS 471-0 \$100,000.00

REALCO, INC.
733-7702

BY TOF REALTY-REATOR

"SERVING THE ENTIRE FOX VALLEY FROM 3 OFFICES"

APPLETON
2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
This brand new home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and large lot for such a low price! Completely carpeted too.
MLS #724-0 \$24,500
Hazel Johnson 733-2542
Herb Neek 739-1478
Al Bossert 739-1325

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Excellent Southeast Appleton location. 4 bedroom Colonial with fenced yard, family room fireplace, and attached garage.
MLS #576-0 \$42,900
Marge Christensen 739-7494
Bob Duval 731-1789
Lauri Hill 734-7418

KAUKAUNA
127 W. Second St. 766-5731

CLEAN AND SHARP
Appealing 2 bedroom home with a large 1/2 car garage, and pleasant yard. Near Little Chute's public school downtown. Great starter home.
MLS #842-0 \$16,900
John Geseon 738-3639
Chuck Peters 738-1916
John Geseon 738-1717

IMMACULATE
Custom built ranch with an abundance of special features. Big kitchen, family room, full divided basement, and 2 car garage.
MLS #818-0 \$31,900
Gil Anderson 766-1697
Marvin Knorr 738-3415

NEENAH
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561

WE PROUDLY PRESENT
A home you can fall in love with. Beautifully decorated, it offers 3 bedrooms, dining room, screened rear porch, and 2 car garage. Large lot & many trees.
MLS #2917H-6 \$25,900
Bob Goss 739-8956
Bob Goss 739-8956
Dwight Lohmeyer 1-800-7629 (Call Collect)

COMFORTABLE
3 bedroom tri-level fully carpeted with beamed ceilings, fine window treatments, plus a large completely fenced rear yard. Very neat & clean.
MLS #8770H-6 \$34,900
Lorraine White 739-8956
Jim Smith 735-7236
Ann Taylor 739-8956

REALTY 739-4167
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470
Ray Montelone 733-9348
P. J. Thiene 733-6540
Tom Novak 734-3597
Carl Brooker 733-9518

REDUCED
2 family apartment. Large rooms, good floor plan. Close to downtown—excellent return. MLS 185-0 \$17,900

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor—MLS Office 733-3757

PETRIE REALTY
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GREAT STARTER
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WINDSOR PARK CONDOM

City firemen strike

The necessity for Gov. Patrick Lucey to order up 500 National Guardsmen in the middle of the night because of a walkout of firemen in Milwaukee illustrates again the dangers facing Wisconsin citizens because of our failure to produce a workable municipal labor law.

As Lucey noted in a Green Bay appearance Monday, firefighting is a professional business. What could the National Guard have done if Milwaukee had had a serious fire?

The state should face the fact that the existing no-strike law for municipal employees does not work. Even if union leaders some weeks later are found guilty of violating court orders or if municipalities are judged not to have bargained in good faith, this does nothing to prevent work stoppages. The framework for a new law should be twofold.

First, the people through their state representatives should decide which fields of public services cannot be interrupted. Police and fire protection, public health and the schools are among the most obvious nominations.

Second, with the declaration that there are fields of public services which cannot be interrupted, there should be a search by municipalities and unions for a new device to reach settlements. One plan is for an arbitration board to choose from the "last and best" offers of both sides. The idea here is that both sides will submit realistic offers rather than offers made with an expectation they will be compromised during lengthy mediation or arbitration. There are other plans which should be explored.

The political explanation for inaction is simple enough. Local officials are reluctant to propose change because of the ballot box power represented by public employee unions, groups which for obvious reasons pay close attention to who should be supported in local elections. At the state level, the legislature for the same reason would just as soon enact laws about something else.

But this politics leaves a legal gap which one day could bring disaster. Finger-pointing for blame then will do no good. Those clippings about the Milwaukee firemen's walkout and a city left with what fire protection could be furnished by the National Guard should be saved and sent to the legislature with demands for action in January.

The bingo bureaucracy

The Wisconsin Tax News, a periodical speaking for the organized taxpayer movement in Wisconsin, views with a skeptical eye the elaborately expensive administrative arrangements contrived by the legislature to supervise licensed bingo as the first legal lottery ever authorized in this state.

As the publication of the Public Expenditures Survey observes with its probably justified acerbity, "when Wisconsin voters ratified a constitutional amendment this year to authorize charitable bingo it is doubtful that they suspected they were authorizing a bingo tax, a bingo control board, a high-salaried bingo czar and a 39 page Bingo Control Act to keep things in line."

"But that's the way it is with government. You never get as much as you pay for and you always get more than you want," the salty editor says.

This guardian agency of skeptical taxpayers does not stand alone in an attitude of critical curiosity about the legislature's painstaking construction of a new bureaucracy to supervise what its champions claim is an innocent, harmless, wholesome and entertaining diversion for many persons, including those who are always solicitously identified as the old folks.

No less an observer of capitol affairs and some of their strange aspects than Gov. Lucey volunteered the remark the other day that he too was surprised and disappointed about the creation of a new agency for such a narrow purpose.

Indeed, the governor allowed that it was mildly embarrassing, after his lecturing to the legislature about streamlining administration and avoiding the creation of new agencies where existing machinery will serve, to have such a measure sent to him for his approving signature.

The comment raised the question of how closely he and his staff observe such matters. The governor has shown no hesitation about advising the legislature, as shown in more formal addresses and messages than has ever been submitted by any predecessor. But if he feels the issue is important, even in a symbolic way, there is a ready cure at hand. He can submit a corrective bill in January. Wisconsin has prospered reasonably well for a century and a quarter without legalized bingo. A few more weeks of delay can be tolerated.

Waterways aren't free

A constitutional issue has been decided by the Wisconsin Supreme Court, and Dane County Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman is going to have to pay a state fee to register his motorboat.

Several years ago, Judge Jackman was fined \$25 for operating an unregistered motorboat on Lake Mendota. But it wasn't the \$3.25 fee, it was the principle of the thing, said the judge.

Judge Jackman maintained the fee was contrary to the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, which governed the Middle West way back before the United States gave up on the Articles of Confederation, and contrary to the Wisconsin Constitution. The state constitution says waterways will be "forever free . . . without any tax, impost or duty."

The Supreme Court said the constitution means free commercial use of waterways, not registration fees pegged to boating safety. So be it. But it would have been a lot more interesting if the case had come out the other way.

The good old bad old days

The good old days weren't always it seems.

A lot of people died of diseases that medical science has since conquered. Americans worked a great many more hours to produce less food than they do today. Outhouses were chilly and damp. Long underwear itched. Repression made for mental breakdowns. Mother's apple pie sometimes had soggy crust and her gravy was often lumpy.

New statistics further debunk nostalgic memories. In 1972 the California highway traffic mortality rate was 3.9 persons per hundred million miles traveled.

In 1901 most travel was by horse. Nationwide, 26 million horses traveled 12 billion miles — and 3,850 people were killed in accidents involving those horses. That's 32 persons per hundred million miles or about eight times the recent California rate.

We never had it so good after all?



John Wyngaard

Only GOP hope is to hold Senate

MADISON — Available evidence indicates more positively with each passing month that the primary emphasis of the leaders of the beaten and acutely impoverished state Republican party next year will be on holding the partisan redoubt that is the state Senate, the only meaningful power base remaining to the party that ruled Wisconsin so securely in the 1940s and 1950s.

Chairman David Sullivan, the new head of the state party committee, tends to speak in public with a candor that may bring some frowns to the brows of some of the GOP elders, but which is abundantly justified by the logistics of the state political system, nevertheless.

He has said lately, in effect, and repeated, that the 1974 combat with the Democrats, who have the advantage of money and incumbency and widely known names, will probably be a formality. He was saying no more than what can be deduced by any reasonably serious Republican voter or campaign worker. The Republican statewide ticket, as everybody knows, will be outmanned and outgunned in virtually every slot, barring a miracle that nobody is now suggesting.

Look ahead to 1976
If the party can field a reasonably plausible slate of candidates for the major offices and makes some progress in the next six or eight

months on repairing its finances and succeeds in retaining its control of one house of the legislature, the opportunity for serious competition will probably return in 1978.

That is the outlook that is now being accepted by the seriously involved men and women of the party not altogether as a matter of choice, but as necessity. Without a speedy financial recovery that nobody now believes is possible, there is only an outside chance that the party can make a credible stand against the Democratic state ticket and provide enough backing for its state Senate incumbents to be sure of retaining that invaluable stronghold.

Even if such a timetable is not altogether welcome to the officers of the party as a corporation, it will be forced upon them by others, namely, the contributors whose support and confidence cannot be risked.

Those contributors want to be sure that the remaining beachhead in the Capitol, the Republican Senate majority, will be held in 1974.

One prominent political operative who is as familiar with the psychology and the desires of the typical Republican campaign givers as anybody this reporter knows laid it on the line in a not-for-attribution chat the other day. My interest next year, he said in effect, is the Senate. Unless that is held, it may take another

decade to restore two-party competition in Wisconsin, as he put it.

Such talk does not mean capitulation. There are no certainties in party politics, as the Democrats know better than most. Yet the historic dimensions of the national Republican administration crisis, plus the weakened purse, morale and machinery of the state party apparatus, are understood expertly by the responsible state Republican establishment.

A state office slate of attractive, young and new personalities would borrow a leaf from the book of Wisconsin Democratic party experience during the 1940s and 1950s. Gaylord Nelson lost repeatedly in the first years of his career. Bill Proxmire after three vain tries for the governorship would have become anonymous, except by the lucky accident of a special election and a fractured Republican resistance. Pat Lucey tried again and again to launch a career. Even after he made a modest beginning with the lieutenant governorship 10 years ago, he lost it and started over.

Clearly there are now more Wisconsin voters who regard themselves as Democrats than there are self-identified Republicans. But those who classify themselves as independents probably constitute the largest part of the electorate, a reality that the currently prospering top men of the Wisconsin Democracy never permit themselves to forget.



BIG GUN



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

"You refuse to listen to reason" customarily means, "You won't listen to my version of what reasonableness consists of."

The "spoiled child" is always one who is given too little of what he really needs, and too much of what he doesn't need.

Truth, in life as in art, is always terse; and the liar invariably betrays himself by over-elaborating.

Speaking of art, men of affairs who look down upon artists should keep in mind the trenchant remark made by Paderewski, who was both the premier of Poland and a master pianist: "Piano playing is more difficult than statesmanship, for it is harder to awaken emotions in ivory keys than it is in human beings."

Among the men I envy most are those who seem to get huge gratification from hours of solitary fishing; I am sure this is immensely therapeutic for the soul, but you need the kind of temperament for it I don't have.

It's hard to find a birthday card these days that isn't either stickily sentimental or sickly humorous—whatever happened to the simply tasteful, without an excess of either sweetness or sourness?

One false elegance I cannot stand in ordinary speech is the use of "commence" for "begin." (Actually, it's not even formally correct with the infinitive, such as "to commence dinner.")

Much of the trouble in the world, from dictatorships to delinquency, is caused not so much by stupidity or even wickedness, as by the need of people who feel unimportant to make something of themselves by any means.

(Had Hitler been a success as a painter, there would have been no Munich beer-hall putsch, and its hideous consequences.)

Politicians at the policy-making level might make fewer mistakes in judgment if they spent more time riding in buses and subways and less in the artificial seclusion of a chauffeured automobile.

People who complain that public debates "never get anywhere" would do well to ponder Joubert's keen reminder, "It is better to stir up a question without deciding it, then to decide it without stirring it up."

If you dig a little beneath the surface of the man who is inordinately proud of his "common sense," you will customarily find that he uses it as a substitute for knowledge, not as a supplement to it.

(Thanks to the many Baker Street Irregulars who wrote to refresh my memory on a query a few weeks ago: Sherlock Holmes' original first name was "Sherrinford"; and Dr. Watson's was "Ormonde Sacker.")

People's forum

Plea bargaining fact of life

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Reaction to "Would like Bar to explain justice," by Robert E. Nordlander, Sunday Post-Crescent, November 4:

The only "mysteries" in our system of justice is Mr. Nordlander's overt confusion on the subject. Does one require an explanation of why the 10



John P. Roche

Arabs following Ibn Adam Smith

Logically speaking, there is nothing more difficult than proving a negative proposition. That is, demonstrating that if something didn't exist, something else wouldn't happen. The classic story in this regard is of a man who insisted on snapping his fingers every five minutes, day and night. His family finally took him to a psychiatrist, who inquired why he persisted in this eccentric behavior.

"I am," he said, "preventing the United States from being overrun by the deadly king cobra."

The psychiatrist chuckled genially and observed, "Look, except for those in zoos, nobody has ever seen a king cobra in this country."

"Naturally," the determined chap replied. "Why do you think I keep snapping my fingers?"

Immoral and stupid
Right now we are being exposed to a massive propaganda campaign which is founded on roughly the same irrefutable logic. We, and the Europeans and Japanese, are all going to revert to huddling around log fires because of the existence of Israel. Indeed, with one honorable exception, our alleged allies refused to cooperate in resupplying Israel because they are convinced that the Arab states will cut off their oil. To paraphrase Tallyrand, this was worse than immoral—it was stupid.

Without denying for a minute that the Arab-Israeli confrontation provided a catalyst for action, the plain fact is that the Arab oil producers are operating under principles formulated by that distinguished Moslem economist, Ibn Adam Smith. The key one, as any good capitalist can tell you, is that when a producer has a buyer on the rack, he turns the crank.

To put it differently, does anyone really believe that King Faisal, the Iranians, and assorted sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf have for generations been the world's leading philanthropists? That they have been selling oil well below obtainable market prices to the Japanese and the West because they are infatuated with our collective charm? To ask the question is to answer it. The price of crude has been set in terms of the international market, and in the last decade there has been a startling growth in demand. The European and Japanese economies literally float on Arab oil, and suddenly over the past few years demand has jumped spectacularly. Prices have leaped accordingly.

Great grain robbery
This, as I observed recently, would have been predictable if Israel were located in Australia. Whenever items in the world market have been in short supply, those nations with the requisite resources — and national independence — have raised the ante to the limit. (An exception was last year's "great grain robbery" — in Senator Jackson's phrase

— where the United States summarily abandoned capitalism in favor of something called "detente." But, as is well known in Asia, Americans are inscrutable.)

At any rate, let's keep our categories straight. The Arab oil producers are not idiots, dervishes or socialists. They are extremely hard-eyed characters who would feel right at home with the National Association of Manufacturers. All they had to do was to look at the supply-demand statistics and make the completely rational capitalist decision: nail the buyer to the wall. The existence or non-existence of Israel has in fundamental terms as much to do with this calculation as the phases of the moon.

Looking back Steam heat installed in woolen mill

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 7, 1873.

Messrs. Fay, Ballard & Robertson have recently had their woolen factory supplied with an outfit of steam heating fixtures, and the establishment hereafter will be warmed by this improved process.

Besides lessening the danger from fire, this arrangement will afford great advantages. The temperature can be kept more uniform at a less expense than by any other process.

This factory has never been so prosperous as at the present time. Notwithstanding the financial difficulties which have impaired business interests generally, the demands upon this establishment the present fall are greater than ever before. Of course this state of things is principally due to the fact that this firm is manufacturing an excellent and superior quality of goods, which find ready market from all dealers in the Northwest.

To the lumbering, mining and agricultural classes, the Appleton Woolen Factory and its products have become to be regarded as an indispensable necessity.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1948.

Miss Constance Lang, Appleton, was initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Miss Lang was a junior at the University.

Mrs. Charles Kauffert, Menasha, was in charge of the College of Regents of the Women of the Moose at its meeting in Wausau.

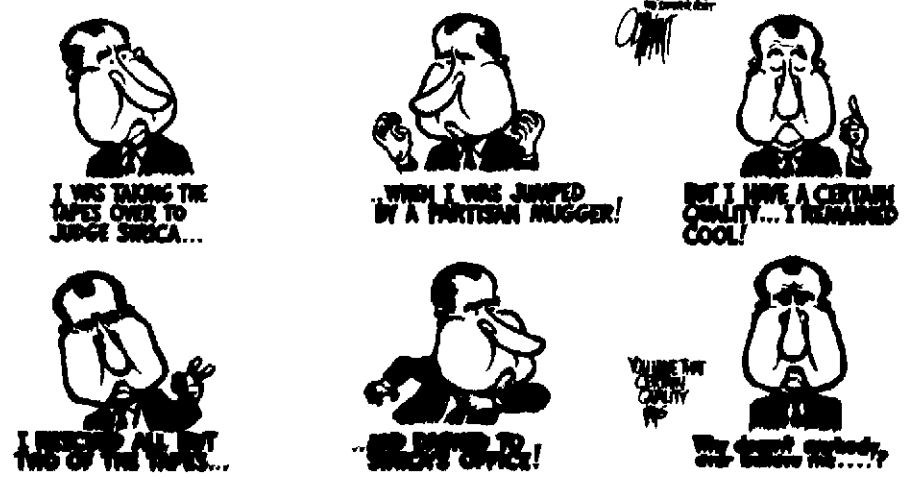
King and queen of the Harvest Ball at Seymour High School were Norbert Schumann, route 1, Oneida, and Miss Donna Mae Gustafson, Green Bay.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963.

AHS Terror tackle Jim Mahlock was named lineman of the year by Fox Valley Sportswriters. Picked for the All-Fox River Valley Conference team Mahlock quarterback, Chuck McKee, end Rick Martinek and safety Jim Bertschy.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell was to be the main speaker for the Veterans Day ceremonies the coming Monday (Nov. 11). James J. Vaughan, Appleton American Legion Post commander, was to serve as master of ceremonies and Fred Gehrke as chaplain.

Diane Krutson was elected president of the newly organized Brownie Scout troop in Iola that week. Other officers were Patty Sprangers, vice president; Susan O'Keefe, secretary; Patty Johnson, treasurer; Kim Loken, Marie Lien and Cindy Anderson, program committee; Marcia Amstad, Cindy Aasen and Rochelle Lien, clean-up committee.

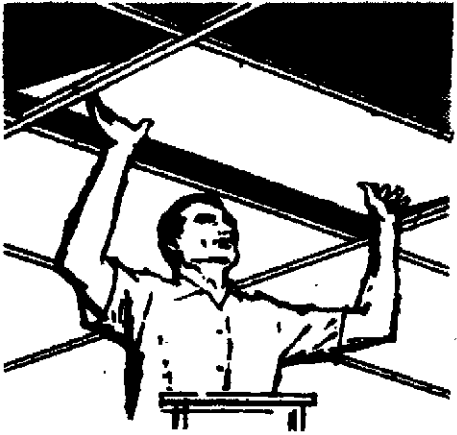


John V. Franklin

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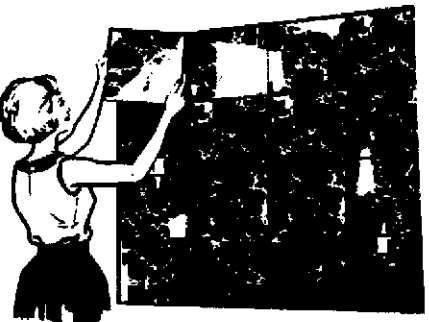
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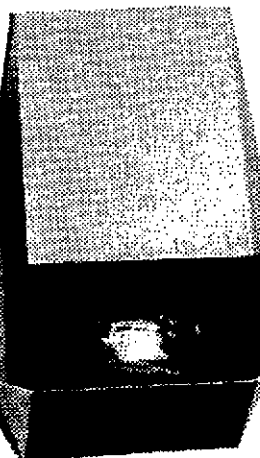
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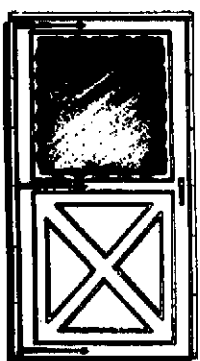


Add the warmth of a fireplace to any room. Genuine wood logs glow realistically in the recessed hearth. Forced air heat is thermostatically controlled. 120-volt, 1570-watt heater, 52 1/4" high, 32" wide, 12 1/2" deep.

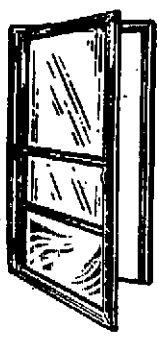
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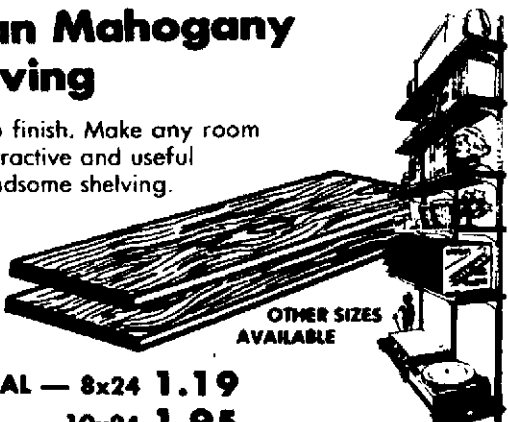
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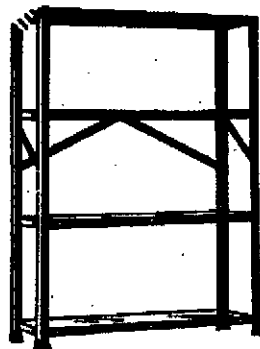
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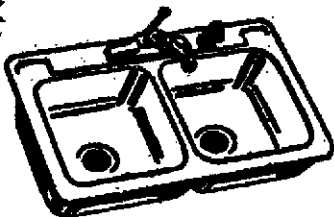
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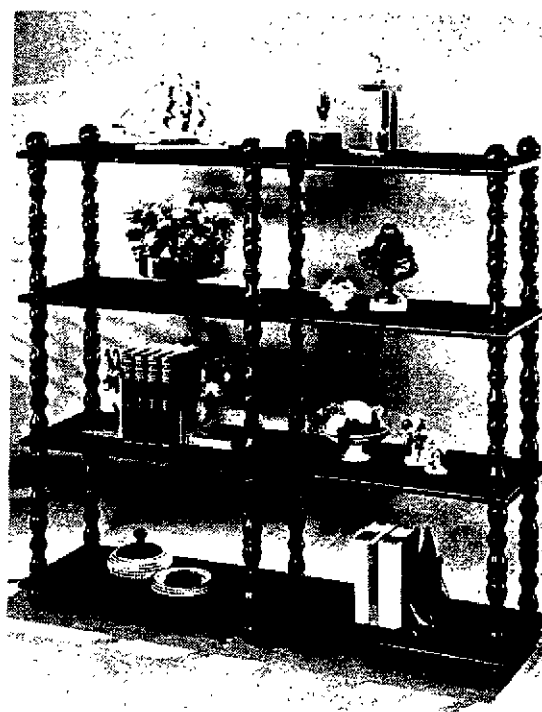
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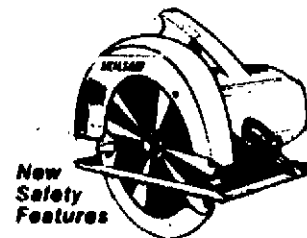
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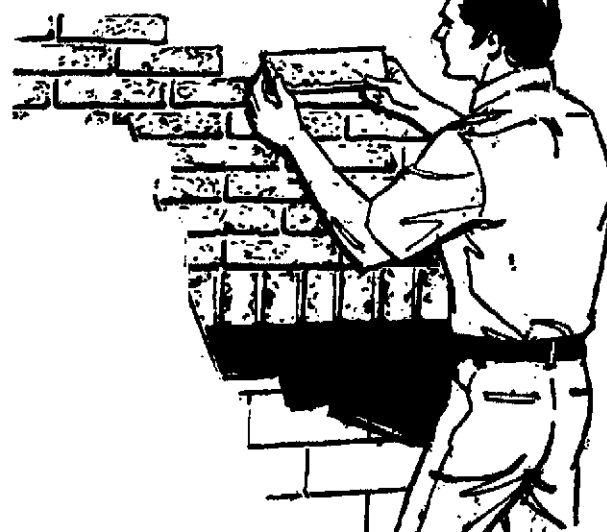
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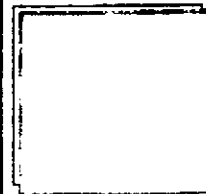
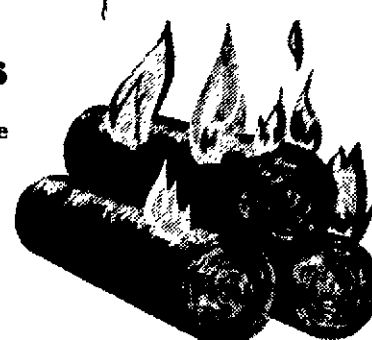
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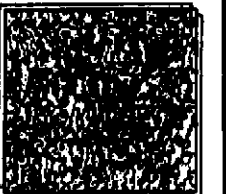
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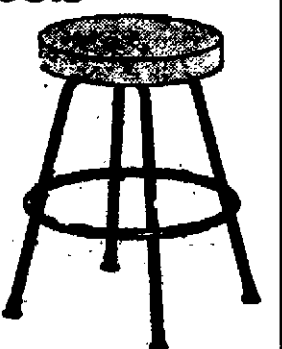
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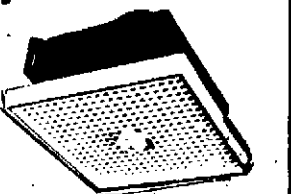
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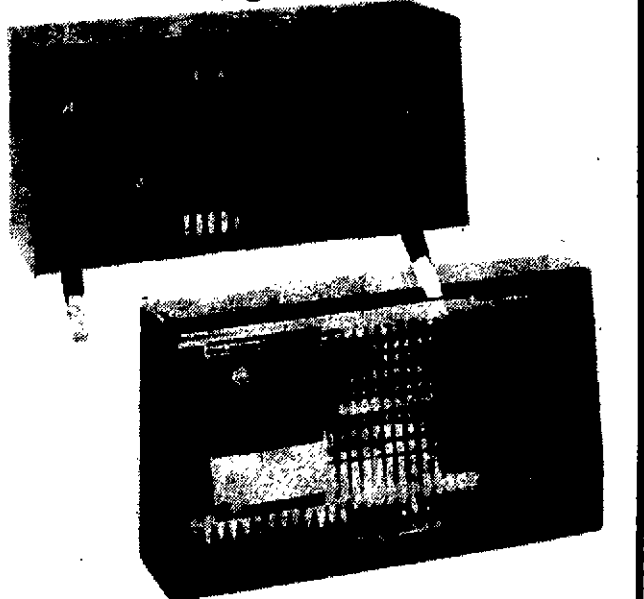
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Nixon says 'no' on resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, responding to mounting calls for his resignation, vows he has "no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

Nixon voiced his determination to hold onto his office in "a personal note" at the end of a television-radio address to the nation Wednesday night on energy problems. Speaking without notes, he said:

"... I would like to give my answer to those who have suggested that I resign."

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do. As long as I am physically able, I am going to continue to work 16 to 18 hours a day for the cause of a real peace abroad, and for the cause of prosperity without inflation and war at home."

While talk of possible resignation or impeachment has mounted sharply in recent days, Nixon seemed to place no great urgency on finding a way out of his

current predicament, speaking of it as a long-range operation.

"I am confident that in the months ahead," he said, "the American people will come to realize that I have not violated the trust that they placed in me when they elected me as President of the United States in the past, and I pledge to you tonight that I shall always do everything that I can to be worthy of that trust in the future."

Since the leadership crisis exploded, presidential aides also have talked in terms of weeks and months, rather than days, in discussing Nixon's plans to rebut his critics.

Speaking of Watergate and related matters, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said earlier Wednesday:

"We are giving consideration to a number of steps that the President will be taking here in the coming weeks and months to clarify this matter and to put it into perspective."

The White House announced Wednesday the hiring of an additional legal consultant, Miami attorney Samuel P. Ziegler Jr., to help handle Watergate-related questions. Ziegler said there will be a further expansion of Nixon's legal team because "you cannot deal with over a hundred lawyers with five." The spokesman said the objective is to meet promptly and "in an orderly and effective way" the requirements of various investigative units including the Watergate special prosecutor's office, federal grand juries and the Senate Watergate committee.

Ziegler said the White House wants to communicate to the Congress, the press and the public the President's position on matters of controversy, "perhaps more effectively than we have before."

He virtually ruled out, however, any appearance—even an informal one—by Nixon before members of the Senate Watergate committee. Some Republican

figures, including Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, had strongly urged such a course.

In his speech, Nixon said that, "as a result of the deplorable Watergate matter, great numbers of Americans have had doubts raised as to the integrity of the President of the United States."

He went on to say he has noted "some publications" have called on him to resign. Nixon made no reference to resignation suggestions from political figures, including Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Nixon began his "personal note" by recalling his landslide victory, recorded a year ago today.

"During this past year, we have made great progress in achieving goals that I set forth in my re-election campaign," he said.

He went on to cite the end of American involvement in the Vietnam war, the

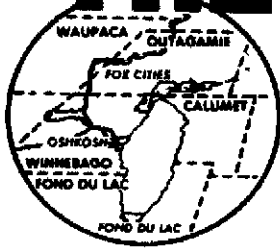
Continued on page 2



Pleased after speech

President Nixon poses for pictures in his White House office Wednesday night after telling the nation in a television address he wants Congress to give him special powers by December to impose mandatory steps for reducing energy consumption in the nation. At the end of his speech, the President said again that he has no plans to resign from office. (AP wirephoto)

THE Post-Crescent



40 Pages

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Slaying victims

Four youngsters were among the nine victims of a mass slaying discovered Wednesday in Victor, Calif. All had been shot in a luxury ranch house in the San Joaquin Valley, 80

miles east of San Francisco. Among the victims were, from left, Debbie Earl, 18; Ricky Earl, 15; Lisa Parkin, 11, and Bobby Parkin, 9. (AP wirephoto)

Professional technique in 9 California killings

BY DOUG WILLIS

Associated Press Writer
VICTOR, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say the nine persons slain in a luxury ranch home near here were executed in "professional style." They want to question two men being sought on an Arizona murder warrant.

The victims, including two children, were all shot in the head and left in a bedroom and closet of a new \$60,000 home surrounded by vineyards in the San Joaquin Valley 80 miles east of San Francisco. The seven adults had been bound and gagged.

San Joaquin County Sheriff Michael N.

Canlis said the bodies of the adult victims were found Wednesday in a semicircle in a blood-splattered closet. He said powder burns indicate the killer or killers pressed high-powered weapons against the heads of some of the victims and pulled the trigger. The bodies of the two children were found in a bedroom.

San Joaquin County Sheriff's Lt. Donald Morrow said two men who are sought on a two-count murder warrant by Phoenix, Ariz., authorities are also wanted for questioning in the Victor case.

Morrow said the crimes are similar, and that one of the two men, Willie Luther Steelman, 28, lived in Lodi, about four miles from where the nine bodies were discovered in the home of the Walter Parkin family.

However, Morrow said, "We have no evidence at this time to show that they have been here." The other man sought on the Arizona warrant is Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City.

The sheriff's department said today it had received a tip from a private citizen that Steelman and Gretzler had been in the area.

Lt. Dave Derksen said the two men were seen in a small cream-colored car about seven miles from the Parkin home hours after the slayings were reported. He declined to elaborate.

The victims were identified as Parkin, 33, who owned a food market two miles away; his wife, Joanne, 31; their children, Lisa, 11, and Bobby, 9; Richard A. Earl, a neighbor and accountant; Earl's wife, Wanda; their son, Ricky, 15; their daughter, Debbie, 18; and Mark Lang, 20, who was identified as Debbie's boyfriend.

Canlis said an undetermined amount of cash is missing from a floor safe in Parkin's market, and that there may be a connection between the slayings and the theft.

Some tape inaudible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary testified today that parts of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes are very poor in quality, and that it is humanly impossible to hear every word on them.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon secretary for more than two decades, said that it took her nearly a month, working off and on, sometimes on weekends and far into the night, to type a rough transcript of seven conversations between President Nixon and Watergate figures.

Miss Woods said she first saw one of the controversial tapes Sept. 26, 1973, when, at Nixon's request, she began the task of transcribing them at the President's mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

Fuel rationing authority asked

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to give him emergency power to ration gasoline and oil, cut working hours, reduce highway speed limits, put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time and suspend antipollution programs.

Congressional spokesmen predicted Nixon would get the powers quickly. The President said Wednesday he wants them by mid-December.

In a nationwide broadcast outlining his energy proposals, Nixon set 1980 as a target date for the United States to achieve energy self-sufficiency. He called for research and development programs rivaling the all-out efforts that developed the atomic bomb and put American astronauts on the moon.

The President also departed from his text to say he had "no intention of

walking away" from his office despite some demands that he resign.

"As long as I am physically able, I will continue to work 16 hours a day for the cause of peace in the world and prosperity at home," he said.

With petroleum heading for 10 to 17 per cent shortages because of Arab oil cutoffs, Nixon warned that the nation faces "the most acute shortages of energy since World War II."

Consumers of home heating oil must get through the winter with only 85 per cent of the fuel they used last year, Nixon said.

Airline flights will be reduced 10 per cent through federal allocation of jet fuel, Nixon added.

He said a "contingency plan" for gasoline rationing was in preparation, but energy adviser John A. Love and an official fact sheet both said plans were

being readied for the rationing of gasoline and heating oil.

Love said a decision on rationing must be made by December or January.

Gov. Robert B. Docking of Kansas, briefed with other governors by the President, said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see rationing after the first of the year."

Nixon said power plants now burning coal will be barred from switching to shortage-stricken oil or gas. Love said this regulation will be issued in about 10 days.

Nixon also asked for legislation allowing him to order power plants to switch from petroleum back to coal if they can do it.

Home heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and propane gas already are under mandatory federal allocation

Continued on page 2

Austerity in state

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A reduction of automobile speed limits, changes in classroom schedules and brisker indoor temperatures could well be in the offing for Wisconsin citizens this winter, the director of the Wisconsin Office of Emergency Energy Assistance said Wednesday.

Stanley York, named by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey last week to head the new agency, said he hopes by the middle of next week to begin issuing strategies for dealing with the energy crisis.

Outlining the battle plan, York echoed the suggestions made by President Nixon in his nationwide energy address Wednesday night.

"We are going to shoot for heavy reduction of decorative lighting. We're going to work hard for the reduction of automobile speeds," York said.

Schools and industries may be asked to change to four-day weeks in an effort to cut heating expenses and the gas consumption of workers and students traveling back and forth, he said.

York said he and his counterparts from other states have been summoned to

Washington for a briefing today by Nixon's energy aides.

"When I come back from Washington, I'll assess the information and meet with the governor," he said. "We'll try to firm up the state programs as rapidly as possible."

"I'm hopeful that by Dec. 1 everything we're going to be doing will be at full throttle."

York called the President's address "a good start," but said "there is a long way to go from the speech to the reality."

He said the President put a large portion of the energy burden on the shoulders of the states.

"Unless we do something, homes will be going without oil by the end of the winter," York said of Wisconsin's fuel situation.

"My researcher told me a mild Wisconsin winter will bring an energy crisis and a medium winter will be a disaster. He had no word for a severe winter," York said.

"When I heard tonight that the temperature is supposed to be five

degrees below normal tomorrow, I cringed."

York said his office had received its first request for emergency fuel supplies under the federal government's mandatory allocation program which went into effect Wednesday.

He said an allocation was granted to a highway contractor, the Hoffman Construction Co. of Black River Falls, which he described as an extreme hardship case.

The federal program requires 10 per cent of home heating and diesel fuels ordered by Wisconsin suppliers to be reserved for state use in emergencies. The state will distribute the reserve in hardship cases.

Officials say state office buildings and the University of Wisconsin in Madison have about 30 days worth of extra fuel on hand in case they get caught in a heating pinch this winter.

Frank G. Rice Jr., director of the UW physical plant, said the Madison campus is ready to switch from gas heat to half

Continued on page 2

Congressmen pledge to speed energy bills

By DAVID C. MARTIN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have promised prompt action on most or all of the energy saving measures requested by President Nixon in his address to the nation.

Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson said his committee would hold public hearings on emergency legislation today and would report a bill out by Friday. Senate approval could be expected next week, Jackson said.

On the House side, Democratic whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., predicted action on the President's proposals before the December recess. "If he wants a bill, we'll give him a bill," said Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on power.

In his Wednesday night address, Nixon accused Congress of failing to act on any of the energy measures he had sent to the Hill. The President said it was now "imperative" that Congress pass legislation establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time, authorizing relaxation of clean-air standards, the tapping of naval petroleum reserves and giving the government power to reduce speed limits nationwide and restrict working hours.

Macdonald said Nixon already had the authority to do most of what he asked and accused the President of playing "an absolute shell game" in blaming Congress for inaction.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the Office of Management and Budget "is sitting on over \$20 million in energy funds" already appropriated by Congress. "The impounding of energy-related funding is the single greatest roadblock stopping Congress from meeting the country's energy needs," Hatfield said.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., said he and other oil-state senators oppose one presidential proposal that would allow the federal government to regulate the interstate production and use of oil and gas. "The President won't get that bill by Christmas with this provision in it," Bentsen said.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the President's message "did not contain enough specifics in dollars or programs to do the job. The \$10 billion mentioned by the President is considerably less than we spent on Apollo and probably only 10 per cent of what is actually needed," he added.



Talent, not taste

A crested duck at the Wichita City Zoo likes to show his talent by doing a few ballet steps each day as Thanksgiving approaches. Although he may think his performance necessary to save himself from a holiday table, he'll never reach anyone's roasting oven, zookeepers say. (AP wirephoto)

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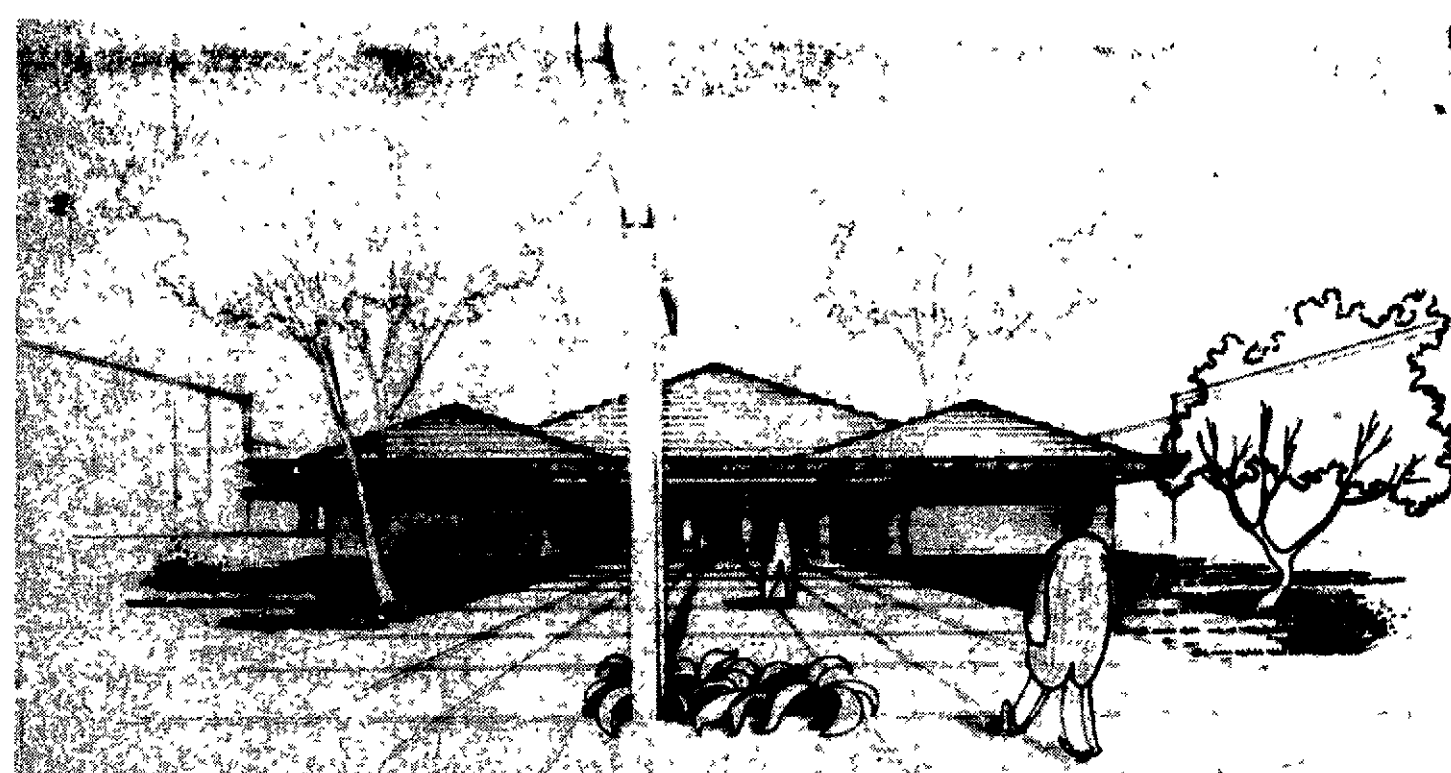
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Cold!!

Mostly fair and cold tonight, low between 5 and 15. Friday's high in the mid to upper 20s.

Weather map on page B-4



Artist's concept of proposed Dairyman's State Bank, Clintonville

New Clintonville bank planned

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for construction of a new bank building were announced Wednesday by Orval Malueg, president of the Dairyman's State Bank.

Bids will be let about Feb. 15 and it is hoped building can commence by March 1, Malueg said, with occupancy anticipated by next November. The cost of the new facility will be approximately \$425,000 including the lot, building and fixtures.

The new bank will be constructed on S. Main Street, about 20 feet back from the sidewalk to allow for landscaping. Malueg said the new facility has been contemplated for the last five years and the lot was purchased in April, 1972. There is 120 feet frontage by 400 feet depth. The three buildings now located there are to be demolished or removed by Feb. 15.

Outside dimensions of the new building will be 75 by 89 feet. The main floor will have 6,675 square feet with a total of 13,350 square feet. The new facilities will increase the capacity of safe deposit boxes, four additional teller windows, (making a total of two drive ins and seven inside windows), four bank offices in the building and two other offices to be rented to attorneys, Malueg stated.

A room will be available in the basement which will seat about 200 people and will be accessible without going into the bank proper. The basement will include a lounge and kitchen facilities also.

The bank will be of red brick construction and there will be front and rear entrances to the building. There will be an entrance and exit on S. Main Street, allowing people to go either into the parking lot or to the drive-in facilities,

which will also be available from the alley. At the rear of the bank, there will be 14 spaces for parking, and across the alley, approximately 60 spaces. The parking areas will be available also from either Fifth or Seventh streets.

The original Dairyman's State Bank building at 136 S. Main St. was built in 1919. It was remodeled extensively in 1955. The new facility will be located practically across the street from the present bank.

Malueg said, "It is necessary to enter into a building program at this time because of the tremendous increase in the volume of business. We are now in excess of \$16,500,000 total assets. In order to take care of our patrons efficiently, it is necessary that we have larger quarters."

Architects for the new bank are Taylor-Palmer Co., Milwaukee.

New London OKs budget, tax rate up

NEW LONDON — Under orders from the state that limit tax levy increases this year to 6 per cent, aldermen this week were forced to cut nearly \$3,700 from the 1974 budget proposal before approving a \$1.16 million budget.

A total of \$477,905 will be raised locally, calling for a tax rate of \$28.11 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, more than a \$2 increase from last year's \$26.93 rate.

Cuts made by aldermen Tuesday included:

—Dropping from \$10,000 to \$9,000 a budget item for a five-year dump truck the city will buy next year.

—Cutting \$1,900 from sidewalk and crosswalk repair, lowering that account to \$4,100, saying that the city hasn't done much repair recently and funds could be transferred from other accounts later if they were needed.

—Setting the city attorney's salary at \$400, reversing an earlier vote that had set the pay at \$500 monthly. The attorney now receives \$3,200 a year. The increase will go into effect May 1 when a new term starts. City savings will be \$800 next year, since the \$400 salary is for just eight months of 1974.

The budget includes \$1,162,923 in expenditures, while anticipating \$685,018 in revenues. This leaves \$477,905 to be raised locally for city purposes. Last year, \$424,252 was raised by property taxes.

Waupaca and Outagamie tax rates haven't been set, but the four wards in Waupaca County also will be assessed \$28,858 for vocational taxes and \$394,368 for the New London School District. The 3rd Ward will pay \$12,208 for vocational taxes and \$166,831 for school taxes.

The tax rate is based on an assessed valuation of \$16.4 million, less than 40 per cent of the city's equalized valuation. The council has included \$30,000 in the budget for a total reassessment during 1974, the first reassessment project here since 1948-49.

Costs for general government, which includes money for administrative personnel and equipment, will jump nearly 10 per cent, from \$188,393 to \$216,380.

Higher costs for supplies, equipment, insurance, employees' retirement and elections have contributed to the increase, but raises approved for the aldermen, mayor and city attorney also are included in general government accounts.

Aldermen's pay will jump from \$60 to \$85 monthly; the mayor's salary will increase from \$2,220 a year to \$3,600; and the attorney's salary will go from \$3,200 a year to \$4,800.

City hall employees, including the director of public works, his secretary, and secretaries in the clerk-treasurer's office, were given 6 per cent raises.

Costs for protection of persons and property, including police and fire protection, inspections and some other services, will raise about \$19,000 to \$203,567.

Most of that increase is due to 6 per cent raises given to police officers and the addition of five more firemen.

The budget for health, sanitation and welfare will drop nearly \$24,000 to \$84,948, due mainly to savings at the sewage treatment plant and the sanitary landfill.

Estimated costs for phosphorous removal, set at \$27,900 last year, have dropped sharply to \$8,500, while costs for the sanitary landfill have dropped about \$3,000 to \$11,744. More funds were needed last year while the new site in the Town of Liberty was being prepared.

Transportation costs, which include funds for street maintenance and snow removal, will increase from \$207,420 to \$244,414. Increases include \$3,500 worth of crushed stone, for a total of \$23,900; a slight jump to \$20,000 for street oiling; and an increase from \$10,000 to \$12,000 for snow and ice removal.

Increases of \$3,000 in the library's operational costs, \$500 for the museum and \$2,000 for parks and playgrounds will contribute to a \$5,800 increase in education and recreation costs, bring that total to \$67,733.

Costs for conservation and development will decrease about \$300 to \$3,100, caused by a drop from \$1,600 to \$600 for ordinance upkeep. Industrial development, elm disease eradication and the regional planning commission are included in those accounts.

Doubling the payments for the \$975,000 bond issue will cause a \$25,000 increase in the city's indebtedness, to \$154,245. Interest charges will drop from \$22,866 to \$68,923.

Public service enterprises, for the operation of the cemetery, will drop from \$15,547 to \$12,014, caused by the consolidation of the sexton's job with the post of park superintendent.

Unclassified accounts, for tax refunds and grants and aids, will remain at \$3,300.

Expenditures for outlay will jump \$22,000 to \$173,222. Increases there include about \$10,000 for an emergency ambulance service and \$52,200 in funds earmarked for the Pershing Road sanitary sewer. Last year, \$67,000 was budgeted for Pershing Road reconstruction, and those funds will be carried

over until the project is completed. Revenues are estimated at \$685,018, compared with last year's \$647,552. Federal revenue sharing funds are expected to drop \$19,458 to an estimated \$60,373, and state shared taxes also are expected to drop slightly to \$265,330. Other areas of revenue, such as permits, licenses, special assessment revenues and penalties and forfeitures are expected to increase.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

B-1



'Combat problems with awareness'

BY WILLIAM LEACH

Post-Crescent staff writer

The salvation of this country lies with young people, comedian-social activist Dick Gregory told a press conference peopled mainly by college students Tuesday night in Lawrence University's Sage Hall.

The black man, looking more like the night club comic in his dark leather sport jacket, beige double knit slacks and wide tie than the social critic-activist of the late 60s, when he wore the working man's denims, visited Appleton as a keynote speaker in Lawrence's annual black symposium which runs through Sunday.

"The power to turn this country around lies with young people. If they don't do it, this country is gonna fall," Gregory said. And they can do the trick, he added, only if they stay honest with themselves and keep informed.

He arrived for his press conference nearly 45 minutes late, but he packed a lot of hip talk and thought-provoking comments into the half hour session before heading for Xavier High School and "An Evening with Dick Gregory."

"Young people are getting within themselves," the man with the wry humor and expressive eyes told his small Sage Hall audience.

They know that morality means "how I act" and not "what I look like." He said one look at today's pimps, whores and Watergate culprits is enough to prove that a



The drug business is getting by with the aid and consent of Washington.

— "We might not see Nixon in office after Thanksgiving." A West Coast newspaper has touted Gregory as a kind of seer, who predicted to the day when former Vice President Agnew would resign.

The comedian has been making the campus lecture circuit for eight years. The switch from the night club round came about because of a dichotomy in principle. "Here I was, tellin' kids on campus about the evils of alcohol and drugs. What am I supposed to do in a night club? Sip orange juice?"

So he revamped his priorities, his goals, and dedicated himself to informing others of the evils besetting the country and what they could do about them.

Alcohol is the No. 1 problem in America, he said, and the bane of the black race. More black folks are messed up on weekends from drink and drugs than ever will be wiped out by sickle cell anemia, he said.

"A plot, a trick" was how the social activist referred to the emphasis placed on sickle cell anemia, a disease afflicting mainly members of the black race.

"More black kids are gonna die from lead poisoning this year than from sickle cell anemia," he charged. Development of a vaccine — through federal funding — to combat the illness might result in sterilization of blacks like the government's experiments 35 years ago with blacks infected with venereal disease.

The scare tactics parents and the government use to counteract the spread of drugs won't ever work, Gregory claimed, because they're based on ignorance.

"We got to start dealin' with the problem at the grade school level," he said. Not with scare tactics, but with educational films and informed people.

He claimed that hard drugs aren't where the real problem lies. "It's the pharmaceutical companies with their speed and pills and their lobbyists in Washington who have to be exposed."

"We're really out of it if we believe the drugs a doctor prescribes are any different from the dope a junkie peddles. Drugs is drugs."

The only way to combat the problems, fears and ignorance plaguing the nation is to be informed, Gregory said. "It depends on where you are and what means you have to accomplish anything once you're hip, once you're aware," Gregory said. "Share stuff with your friends when you see things happening."



Post-Crescent photos by Frank A. Williams

Liberty town officials cancel 4th meeting on town hall controversy

NEW LONDON — A special Town of Liberty meeting on an issue described by one resident as "our own little Watergate" has been canceled, town officials confirmed Tuesday.

The meeting, which had been scheduled for Friday, would have been the fourth in less than three months on a proposal to spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 on an addition and renovation to the Liberty Town Hall.

Walter Leadtke, the town chairman, said that the proposal, started by a citizens petition signed by about 40 people, called for adding a 12- by 28-foot addition, including toilets and a meeting room, onto the back of the hall. He said a low bid of about \$5,800 had been received.

A town resident said that the proposal was discussed at the April town meet-

ing, and voted down. A special meeting was held on the proposal in September, and again the proposal failed. About a month ago, another special meeting was called on the same subject.

That time, some residents charged that the meeting was illegal, since the notice had been posted for less than two days, and was posted in a local shopper, not a newspaper.

Ray Kamps, a town resident, threatened to bring legal action against the town at that meeting, which reportedly erupted into a shouting match, and at one point a town officer physically pushed a resident.

When Kamps and other residents opposing the board's actions pointed out that the meeting was illegal, a town officer also reportedly told them, "We liked it better before you new people moved into our town. Then we could do things the way we wanted to."

This time, the board went through legal steps to schedule the Friday meeting, but Kamps said that "to the

best of our knowledge you can only have one special meeting on a subject between annual meetings."

An opinion from the town's attorney's confirmed Kamps' charge, and the meeting has been canceled.

But Leadtke, while acknowledging that the proposal wouldn't be brought up again until April, said that "it's legal to bring it up again, but we didn't want to monkey-around with it."

Leadtke added that "it will be going through next spring."

Kamps said Tuesday, "I'd hate to think that our township gets a bad name, but we have our own little Watergate here."

"It's sad — the town board members won't let somebody speak, and they tell you to go home and get out of there. It turned out to be a shouting match. "They treated people that have spoken against it quite shabbily. There's no reason anyone should be physically or verbally abused like that."

Government shifting results in decline in social services costs

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent staff writer

For the first time since the programs were developed, it will cost county property owners less money to operate the Outagamie County Department of Social Services in 1974.

The proposed 1974 budgets for the

Fourth of a six-part series

categories of charities and corrections and categorical aids, which encompass all of the department's programs, total \$4,031,124. This is down from \$6,611,229 for this year.

At the same time, however, there also will be a reduction in anticipated revenue: Approximately \$3,165,000 for 1974 compared with \$5,004,469 for this year. Despite the loss of revenue, the county property owner will be responsible for only about \$868,000 of the cost next year, compared with nearly double that amount this year.

The big reduction is not because the problem went away. Higher levels of government just shifted most of those costs to other sources of taxation. And,

in one instance, the cost was shifted to another portion of the county budget.

Under charities and corrections are the items of welfare administration, county at large cases and medical assistance. Under categorical aids are old age assistance, aid to the disabled, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and purchase of care services. This is what has happened to each of those items.

Welfare administration: For 1974 the estimated cost is \$1,029,199, an increase of about \$1,000 over this year's budgeted figure. State reimbursement is projected at \$896,267, about \$3,000 more than this year. About one-half of administration cost is for salaries and office expense, the other half is for various aid programs.

County at large cases is general relief where no local government has responsibility for the case. This is projected at \$8,000, up \$2,500. There is no off-setting aid.

Medical assistance: For 1974 this has been budgeted at \$825,000 with the county's share estimated at \$181,418.

Continued on Page 4

Board censured for rules conduct

BY JOHN LEE

Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Saying he was "disturbed" at recent board of public works conduct, Ald. Al Weeden (3rd) criticized the board and Chairman Ald. Wilford Cupp (3rd) at the City Council meeting Tuesday.

The board asked aldermen to approve the purchase of a \$22,352 front end loader, minus a \$1,000 trade in for the present equipment, but Weeden charged that aldermen weren't informed of the board's actions before they asked for price quotations.

Weeden pointed out that written council rules say that any committee spending over \$100 must ask the council for permission to advertise for bids or quotations. "Here we have over a \$20,000 item and we haven't heard about it yet. I'm opposed to circumventing the rules we usually follow," Weeden said.

"There's no use discussing it as far as I'm concerned," Cupp said.

"I'm not against the purchase of equipment," Weeden explained, "but I don't like circumventing the rules. I think the council and the public deserve to know what's going on."

Some aldermen thought that since the council approves the budget, then approves the final purchase, the committees should be free to get price estimates on their own without informing the council. "That's what committees are for," Cupp said.

Weeden charged that "I think in the future you should read the rules and see what they mean."

Director of Public Works Robert Martin said that he mentioned at a previous council meeting when the bids would be opened, and said that aldermen should read the meeting's minutes to find out what happened.

Aldermen unanimously approved the purchase of the front end loader, then Ald. Robert Fleese (1st) asked that since the board of public works operates that way, "Is it okay for the

rest of the committees to do it too?" Mayor Herman Gagnow said that "other committees should ask for permission to advertise for bids rather than the way this was handled."

Martin added that the city's front end loader broke down between meetings and action was needed soon, but Weeden pointed out that two council meetings had been held since the board asked for price quotes, and no report was given on the action.

In other business, aldermen voted to enter into a contract with Donohue and Associates of Sheboygan for the engineering services for a sanitary sewer extension from N. Water Street to the DeGroot Building.

After no one appeared at a public hearing on the matter, aldermen granted a zoning change to the Fred Beyer property that is adjacent to the Northside Industrial Park in the 5th Ward. The change will be from residential land to light manufacturing. New London Industrial Oppor-

tunities will apparently buy the land for future industrial development.

A zoning change from agricultural to residential was also granted Robert Roland for a subdivision he is developing about one mile out of the city limits on County W. Even though the land isn't in the corporate city limits, council approval was needed since the development is within the city's territorial jurisdiction.

Ald. Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock, park board chairman, reported that the state has ordered the city to replace all pipes to the Hatten Park swimming pool since they are severely rusted and filled with holes.

She estimated the project would cost \$600 if done with park department crews and the money will come from the contingency fund during next year. If the project isn't done, she said, the state will close the pool until all pipes are repaired.

Park crews will also install a

Continued on Page 4



High school musical

Principal actors in the musical production of "Music Man," will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at Washington Junior High School at New London and dis-

cuss their roles. They are, from left, Mary Johnson, Steve Myers, Mary Jo Mentzel, Mike Jeffers, Pam Mathewson and Bruce Ramsdell. (Post-Crescent photo)

Public works projects progress at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Work is nearing completion on the phosphorus removal project at the sewage plant, according to the monthly report for October of Basil L. Arvey, director of public works. The lagoon at the airport is completed with only the force main from the sewage plant to the lagoon yet to be installed.

Other work accomplished included having paved with bituminous hot mix Memorial Drive from S. Main Street 200 feet east, also E. Madison Street from S. Main to S. Madison Street.

— Established grade and graded Railroad Street from 16th Street to Spring Street and began placing gravel.

— Constructed curb and gutter on Pine Street from 18th Street to Grove Street.

— Graded and graveled Pine Street from 18th Street to Grove Street, and Grove Street from Pine Street to Walnut Street after installation of curb and gutter.

— Graded and graveled Flora Way from Morning Glory Drive to Flora Circle after installation of curb and gutter.

— Installed sanitary sewer and water main on N. 12th Street from Green Tree Road south 500 feet.

Courts

WAUPACA — Myron J. Bazile, 42, 524 E. Frances St., Appleton, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2, Tuesday, to driving while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Judge Nathan Wiese found Bazile's reason for not taking the breathalyzer test reasonable. He ordered the defendant to attend traffic safety school in lieu of losing his driver's license and fined him \$152 and costs.

WAUPACA — County traffic filed 26 citations for appearance Tuesday in County Court Branch 2 and fines of more than \$50 were paid by:

Edward L. Schwartz, 51, 1008 Jackson St., Oshkosh, forfeited \$60 and costs for operating too fast to avoid an accident.

Clifford J. Pflueger, 43, Slinger, was fined \$60 and costs for operating too fast for conditions, after a personal injury and property damage accident.

On a night speeding charge and for traveling 35 miles over the legal limit, Lawrence Beyerstedt, 33, Montello, paid a \$150 fine and his driver's license was suspended for 15 days.

For failing to yield from a stop sign, Ardella M. Lubeck, 49, route 1, Pine River, forfeited \$60 and costs.

Michael W. Koplien, 17, route 2, Weyauwega, ticketed for traveling too fast for conditions, after a property damage accident, paid \$60 and costs.

Charged with driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, Orrin R. Schweder, 54, 99 Glendale Court, Clintonville, had charges dismissed on a motion by the arresting officer Don Morey.

Kevin Torkelson, 18, route 1, charged with driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, made a plea of no contest. He was fined \$152, or 15 days in jail, and ordered to attend traffic safety school.

Legion post to observe Armistice Day Nov. 10

CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the Tillson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post will be at 8 p.m. today at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The post will observe Armistice Day 1973 with a dinner and program honoring all past commanders of the post Saturday evening. A cocktail hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Speaker for the evening will be Shawano County Judge Orville Luskemback. Old-time songs will be sung, accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Sawyer. All past commanders present will be introduced.

Seating is limited to a first-come, first-served basis and will be on sale at the door only.

Waupaca hearing to check planning pulse

WAUPACA — County residents will have an opportunity to express their concern regarding the physical, social and economic development of the area at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the new high school cafeteria.

The meeting has been scheduled by the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and Waupaca County's delegates to the commission, Walter Clura, Waupaca, and Woodrow Smith and Ed Wanta, Clintonville.

This will be the only meeting of this kind which will be conducted in Waupaca County, Smith said, noting that it will be an opportunity for residents to learn what the commission has done to date and to obtain ideas from citizens as to what they consider priority needs.

During the past year the commission has begun to examine the basic factors which influence each community in the region which is comprised of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green, Lake, Marquette, Menominee, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties.

Its fact finding includes the primary factors of economy, population and existing development. Projections also have been made to identify possible future conditions within the region, according to authorities.

Fact finding makes up only a portion of the commission's activities. The commission also desires that its efforts reflect the concern of people in the region. The meeting has been called to give every person a chance to express concerns for the future of the community and county, according to authorities.

The commission is paying particular attention to the provision of needed community services and the potential effect on the tax base, according to Roy C. Willey Jr., executive secretary.

Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — A report on the recent state convention will be given when the Wolf River Mothers of Twins and Triplets meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elaine Schendel, route 3.

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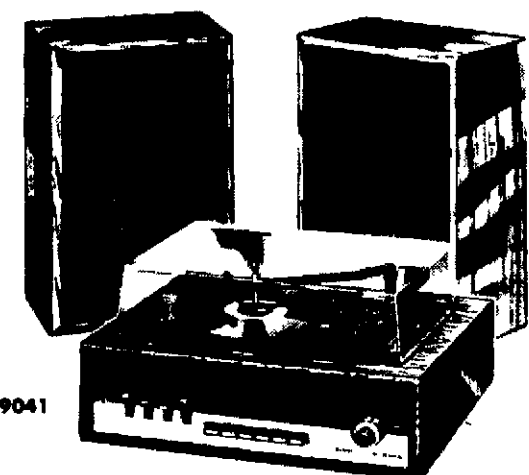
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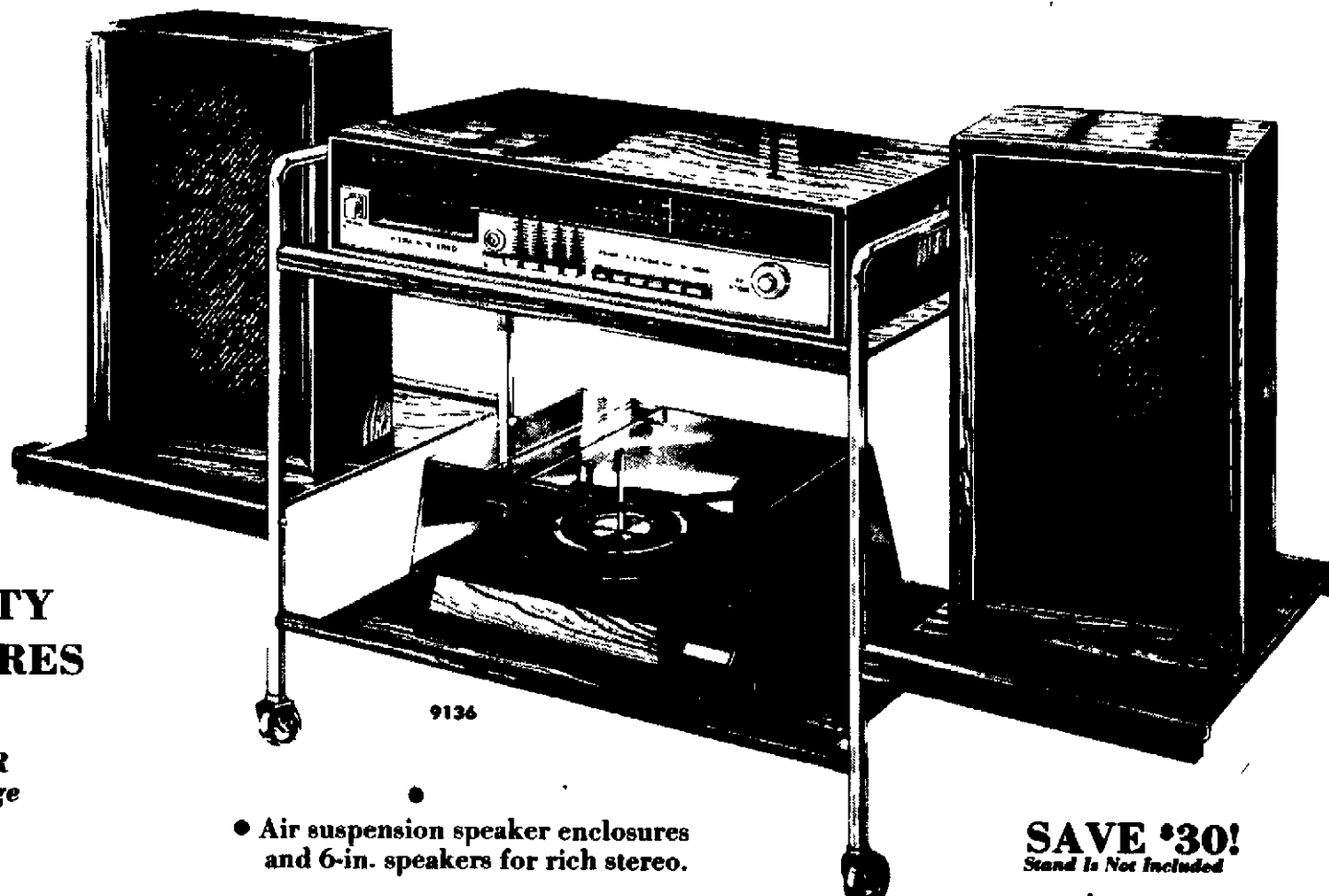
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30

FOX RIVER VALLEY STORES
APPLETON — FOND DU LAC — OSHKOSH
SHEBOYGAN — MANITOWOC — GREEN BAY

91-year-old man killed in Menasha

MENASHA — A 91-year-old Menasha man, Otto Zimdars, 104 Fox St., died at a Neenah hospital Wednesday night about three hours after being struck by a truck tractor on Garfield Avenue here, near Washington Street.

Police identified the truck driver as James J. Sanders, 52, 653 Elizabeth St., Menasha.

Authorities said Sanders was traveling west through the intersection from a parking lot when Zimdars stepped into the path of the truck. Sanders told police he didn't see Zimdars, who was wearing dark clothing, until it was too late to avoid the accident, which occurred about 6:30 p.m.

Zimdars, who was conscious at the scene, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by Menasha Fire Department ambulance. He died at 9:45 p.m.

Zimdars, a Winneconne native, had lived in Menasha for 40 years. He retired from the Menasha Corp. in 1958. He was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church and the Senior Citizens of Menasha.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Ziegler, Menasha; three sons, Royce Thiel, Menasha; Donald, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and William, Larsen; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, with the Rev. James C. Plymire officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and at the church after 10 a.m. Saturday.

His death and the deaths of five other persons on Wisconsin roads pushed the state's 1973 highway traffic toll to 989 today, compared with 994 on this date in record 1972.

William Schaefer, 93, Fond du Lac; Harriett Sukow, 59, Merrill; and Hazel Hetzel, about 80, Tomahawk, lost their lives Wednesday in a two-car collision on State 23 about five miles east of Fond du Lac.

Frank Denk, 71, Athens, died when his car went out of control as it crossed a bridge Wednesday on State 29 about 12 miles west of Wausau.

Elmer Kellbach, 71, Wausau, died Wednesday when his car collided with two trucks on U.S. 51 just west of Wausau.

Welfare . . .

Continued From Page 1

For 1973 the budget was \$3,062,808 with the county's share at \$737,156.

The state will pay 100 per cent of the medical costs incurred after Jan. 1. However, medical costs for the last three months of this year won't be settled until after Jan. 1 and that is the reason for setting up a budget for next year.

Old age assistance: For this year it was budgeted at \$227,789 with revenues of \$169,532. For 1974 there is no budget. The entire program will be handled by the federal government through the Social Security Administration.

Aid to the disabled: This was budgeted at \$182,003 for this year with revenue of \$135,455. This also is turned over to the federal government.

Aid to the blind: Budgeted at \$15,511 for this year with revenue of \$11,544. Also becomes part of the federal program.

Aid to dependent children: The 1973 figures were \$1,854,577 for expenditures and \$1,354,768 for revenues. For 1974 the figures are \$2,168,925 and \$1,663,846.

Purchase of care: This was budgeted at \$132,426 for this year with revenues of \$114,218. For 1974 it is budgeted at \$235,066 with revenues of \$202,744. However, the purchase of care program has been shifted from under the administration of the social services department to the new unified health services board and will appear as part of its budget.

The social services department also faces a new problem for 1974. Up to now all categories were funded on a "sum sufficient" basis. This meant that if the budget were overrun the state simply provided its additional share and the county had only to come up with its 12 to 40 per cent.

For next year, however, only aid to dependent children will function on that basis. All other programs will be on a "sum certain" basis. This means the state has allocated a specific sum of money to the county and if the program overruns that amount the county must pick up the full 100 per

Services today for city clerk, funeral director

MARION — Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today for Melvin H. Schroeder, 61, 104 Meyer St., operator of the Schroeder Funeral Home here since 1950, who died unexpectedly Tuesday morning.

Schroeder also was Marion city clerk for 22 years.

Services were to be conducted this afternoon at the Schroeder Funeral Home with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Schroeder was born in the Town of Dupont in Waupaca County. He attended school in Marion and the Oshkosh Business College and graduated from the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science at Milwaukee.

He worked at a funeral home in Antigo for a year and then moved to Marion where he worked for the Utormark Funeral Home before serving with the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

After the war, he returned here and later opened his own funeral home, which he operated at the time of his death.

He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church where he served as an usher for many years, the William Bertram Post of the American Legion and the Wisconsin and National Funeral Directors Associations.

Schroeder is survived by his widow and one sister.

The Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, was in charge of arrangements.

Conduct . . .

Continued From Page 1

security system, estimated to cost \$500, in Hatten Park next year, and aldermen approved purchasing three lawnmowers for \$420 total for the park.

Aldermen also voted unanimously to combine the posts of park superintendent and cemetery sexton next year when the sexton retires. John Bermann, the park superintendent, will receive \$1,600 a year for the extra duties, plus the \$7,208 budgeted for his post of park head.

The council also voted to allow the cemetery board to buy a three-fourths ton pickup truck for \$1,700 for the cemetery. The present sexton uses his own truck.

The special council committee studying reassessment received permission to write the Waupaca County Board and ask the possibilities of a countywide assessment in 1974, and to also ask if the city would be charged for a countywide assessment in 1975 or 76 if New London conducted its own program this year.

A state law allows for 75 per cent aids to counties having a total reassessment, but cities are not eligible for the aids.

Martin said he will discuss with the board of public works a proposal that the city begin buying and stocking their own standard castings and manholes, so they are available when contractors need them for city projects. He said shortages in the components used by the city slows projects, and a stock of castings and manholes could speed sewer work for contractors.

Martin also received council permission to advertise for bids for a five yard dump truck the city will buy with the 1974 budget, and for a caustic soda dispenser needed for the swimming pool.

Aldermen also gave the Senior Girl Scouts approval to paint house numbers on curbs in front of homes. The city will supply the paint.

Four-party telephone service to end at New London in 1974

By Set-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has authorized the New London Exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Company to discontinue its four-party residence service.

The exchange reported to the Commission that the number of persons using the four-party service has decreased from 705 to 214 since 1960. The discontinuance of the service will cost the 214 persons \$1.45 more per month but will provide an additional \$3,724 a year to the exchange.

cent of the overrun.

One of the casualties of the new funding policy is the Big Brothers program which started this year. It has been cut from the budget and the county board will have to decide whether to reinstate it.

Six drunkometer tests were given, three for the city and three for the county.

Fifteen fire calls, 10 in the city and five rural, were answered. A number of these calls were for fires set in piles of leaves.

Eight warnings were issued for dogs and cats.

Three blood runs were made, 12 accidents investigated, 17 accidents were reported to other departments, seven escorts were provided, four out-of-state vehicles checked, 13 doors or windows found open, 161 calls handled and 10 conservation department calls handled.

There were 23 rescue calls answered during October.

Miles driven for the month amounted to 6,189.

Four officers attended school at FVTI for a total of 160 hours. Three safety talks were given at the schools.

AFS weekend begins Nov. 30 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — American Field Service (AFS) students from 12 countries who are now staying with families in Wisconsin will arrive in Clintonville early Friday evening Nov. 30, for a weekend of fun.

Students who will attend are: Ann Wallenhammer, Sweden; Jean Bosch, France; Aurea Lopez, Spain; Bekele Oibemo, Ethiopia; Futhi Diamini, Swaziland; Nezh Hasanoglu, Turkey; Hylmur Olafsson, Iceland; Rusley Thamrin, Indonesia; Preben Jensen, Denmark; Gunther Burkhardt, Germany; Cephas Ocloo, Ghana; and Kitt Srisakulaporn, Thailand.

The AFS students and their American brothers and sisters will assemble at the Clintonville Senior High School library for registration by Judy Magee and her committee. Later they will attend the basketball game and an all school dance sponsored by the student council.

Saturday afternoon activities include tours of a local dairy farm and a cheese factory, followed by a recreation hour at the senior high gym, under the direction of Carl Bruggink.

Letters, recognition given to cross-country squad at New London

NEW LONDON — Randy Immel has been chosen most valuable runner and Phil Schmidt has been voted team captain for the cross-country squad.

Coach Ken Renning has awarded letters to Immel, a senior; Schmidt, Peter Brunner and Terry Loughrin, juniors; and Paul Johnson and Stacey Cloutier, sophomores.

Participation awards were given to Tim Trauger, Dan Guyette, Steve Kuepper and Scott Davison.

The highlight of the weekend will be a dinner and talent show featuring all AFS students on Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at the junior high cafeteria and auditorium.

Tickets for the dinner, including the talent show, are available at Erickson's Drug Store and the Dairyman's State Bank. They also may be purchased from Milton Paroubek, ticket chairman, or any AFS chapter member. The public is invited to attend this dinner and talent show.

The talent show, under the direction of Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, will be held at 8 p.m. Tickets for the talent show only, may also be purchased in advance, or at the door for fifty cents. Dinner tickets, including the talent show, will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for all students.

Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Harland Kirchner, dinner arrangements; Mrs. Glen Giersbach,

publicity; Mrs. Rosemary Radtch and her Girl Scout Troop, table decorations and usherettes; Mrs. Vilas Krueger and Youth Board, entertainment; Mrs. Robert Billing and Miss Joan Paulsen, Housing; Mrs. Donald Christensen, Mrs. William Brennan, Mrs. Roger Metzger, and Clintonville Center Homemakers, Sunday Tea. Mrs. Vilas Krueger is Chapter President, and coordinators for the weekend are Mrs. Hohn Middleton and Mrs. Lee Wait.

Anyone wishing to be host to an AFS student, or their American brother or sister as a weekend guest in their home, contact Mrs. Robert Billings or Miss Joan Paulsen at the senior high school.

Keeping posted

DALE — Rummage sale, basement of Zion United Church of Christ, Nov. 15, 6 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conducted by the Sunday school staff.

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18"x24" rugged polyethylene with durable grip.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. till 5:30 P.M.

OPEN 5 SUNDAYS 12:00 Noon till 5:00 P.M. (Nov. 18 & 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16)

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38 arrests listed in monthly police report at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter revenue for October was \$891.67, according to the monthly report of Police Chief M. M. Bodoh. The collections were \$865.17 and parking meter fines were \$26.50.

Other fines amounted to \$909.

Thirty-eight arrests were made by the Clintonville police last month with six being for disorderly conduct and four involving driver's licenses. Three arrests each were made for speeding and failure to stop at an arterial. Two arrests each were made for driving too fast for conditions, inattentive driving, operating a vehicle while intoxicated, nonregistration, unsafe backing, and damage to property.

One arrest each was made for failure to yield while turning left, knowingly fleeing from officer, operating vehicle after revocation, passing at intersection, letting a dog run at large, driving left of center line, hit and run of an unattended vehicle, illegal use of plates, illegal U turn, and failure to transfer title.

Checks amounting to \$169.64 were

Evans and Novak

Iran builds for any military emergency



TEHERAN—When Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin on his recent visit here complained to the Shah about Iran's soaring armaments program, which he said was costing \$2 billion, the Shah smiled a chilly smile and murmured: "Three, not two."

Indeed, the Shah's ambitious defense program is costing in toto even more than \$3 billion. The Shah privately estimates its annual cost right now at between one and two billion dollars—a lot of hardware even for a fast-developing country of 32 million.

Guardian of vital waterway
Yet, considering the Shah's ability to cash-and-carry every dollar's worth out of his oil-fattened treasury, and considering his plan to make Iran the principal guardian of the vital Persian Gulf waterway, his decision to build the best combat force between the Soviet Union and India is very good news for the West.

A cursory glance at the Shah's inventory, either in place or on order, makes pleasant reading for friends, among whom the U.S. stands high: close to a thousand British Chieftain tanks, 169 F-4s of the advance D and E classification, 141 F-5s, a couple of specially built British frigates, a couple of U.S. destroyers, U.S. air tankers to give his fighters maximum range, fast patrol boats, British-made Hovercraft and much more.

Neither the Shah nor his Prime Minister, a hard-headed nine-year veteran, will mention such statistics. They arouse suspicions in India and in some of the Shah's neighbors, particularly the hostile Iraqis.

Iraq broke relations with Iran in 1971 when the Shah seized British-controlled areas in the Gulf, including the Iranian side of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway dividing Iran and Iraq—and three strategic islets near the neck of the Persian Gulf—just before the British vacated the Gulf area. Although diplomatic relations were restored by Iraq for tactical reasons when the war of Yom Kippur broke out, the two countries are bitter enemies.

Thus, protecting his flank along the volatile border with Iraq, which is armed to the teeth by profligate Moscow, is a secondary reason for the Shah's huge military buildup. The

Freedom sets hunting policy

FREEDOM—A deer hunting policy for students attending the public schools here has been adopted by the board of education in an attempt to control absenteeism.

According to the provisions of the policy, excused absences will be approved providing advance parental permission be on record and advance assignments be complete by a specified date.

School authorities recognize the value of a father spending time with his son and that it is often necessary to travel great distances to hunt, explained Supt. Daniel O'Connell. For some families, deer hunting is advantageous to a family's economic well-being, O'Connell added.

Deer hunting season opens Nov. 17 for nine days, three of which are school days. Students will be allowed an excused absence for two school days if they follow the procedure outlined by the new policy.

Alderman charged in Armstrong display

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Alderman Ray Davis was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct, obstructing police and failure to obey police during a demonstration over the sentencing Thursday of Karleton Armstrong.

Davis said he had remained at the scene of the demonstration because police were using excessive force.

About 150 protesters caused an estimated \$5,000 damage at the University of Wisconsin after sentencing of Armstrong, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and arson in a fatal 1970 antiwar bombing.

greater reason is to keep Persian oil flowing and Persian control over the Gulf and the Sea of Oman.

As the Shah told us in an interview, "We must depend on ourselves. No one will do it for us."

The Shah means just that. He sent Iranian (Persian) armed help to Oman early this year to quell a radical left wing movement in that small emirate. They are still there. He will do the same anywhere along the congested west bank of the Gulf.

Publicly, he and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, another traditional but more passive monarch, have agreed to cooperate on keeping the Gulf clear of foreign influences and to protect the small oil emirates from radical infiltration.

But the two monarchs are not close, despite efforts by Washington to make them so. Moreover, the Shah's prospective military power puts him in a unique class, far superior to the Saudis.

Soviet influence in the Gulf area today is weak, except for Iraq. A Soviet mission in Kuwait is small, and the half-dozen emirates have not even granted diplomatic exchanges to Moscow.

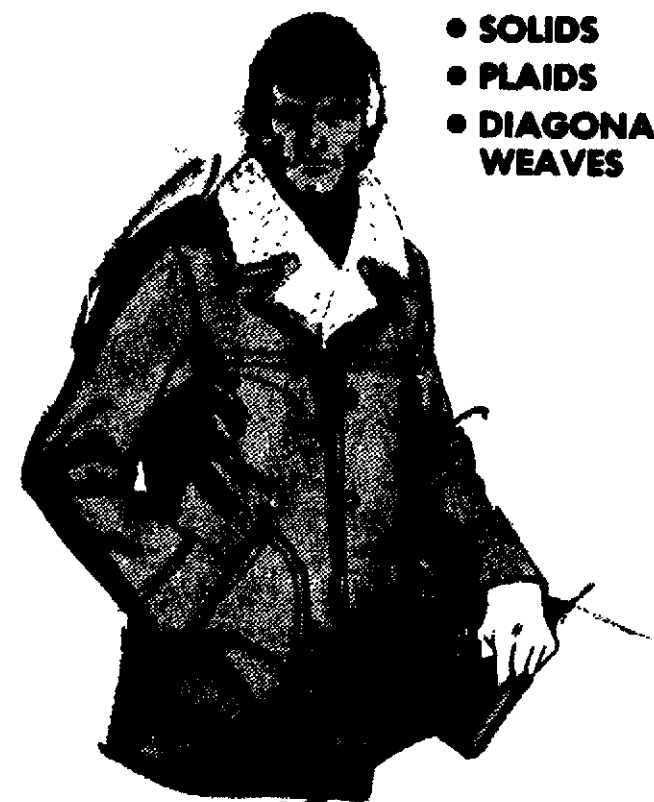
Russian ships increase
That hasn't stopped systematic and increasing Soviet naval penetration of the Gulf, however. Small Soviet naval vessels are frequent visitors, and early this year for the first time a Soviet cruiser steamed up the Shatt-al-Arab. Soviet activity is intense in Aden, far to the south on the Arabian tip, but on the Gulf itself there is no easy toehold other than Iraq—not yet.

So long as Moscow behaves, a future Pax Iran in the Gulf is conceivable. If Moscow tried to subvert the Shah's pledged role of Gulf protector and guarantor, U.S. counteraction is predictable, with detente a possible casualty.

"Detente is not divisible," Prime Minister Abbas Hoveyda told us. "Moscow cannot have it in Europe and the U.S. and ignore it here." If Moscow tries, the big stick the Shah is shaping will be used and used hard. He permits no doubt about that.

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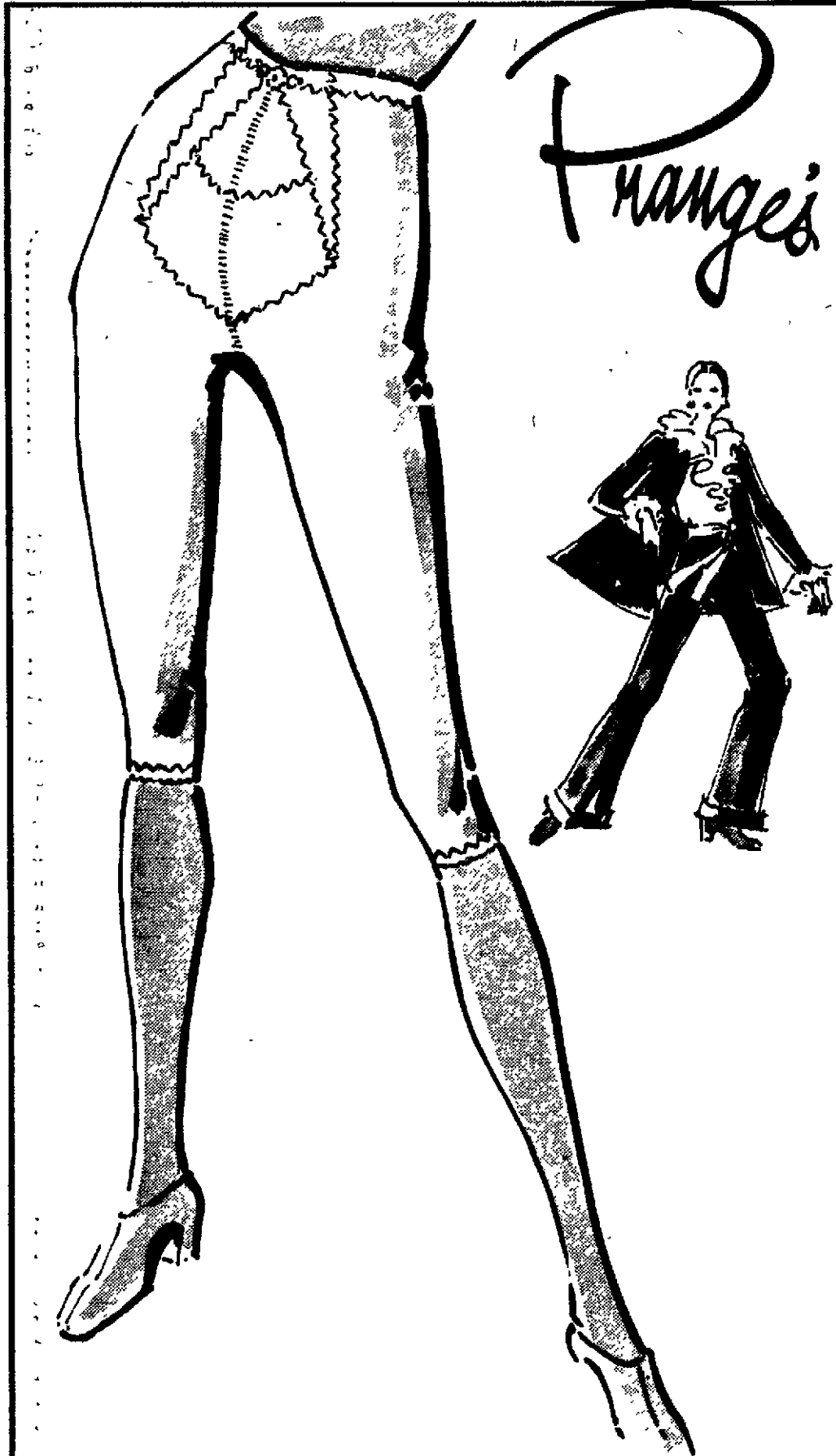
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Prange's

Boy, 16, sent to state school in drug case

An Appleton teen-ager described by police as one of the city's major drug pushers has been found delinquent and sent to Lincoln State School by Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane.

The 16-year-old boy pleaded guilty to one count of selling amphetamines to a county narcotics squad undercover agent last Aug. 10.

The boy was among 14 persons, nine of them juveniles, arrested last month after four months of undercover investigation by narcotics agents and Appleton police.

Charges of selling LSD and marijuana were dismissed as part of a plea bargain when the youth pleaded guilty of selling the speed pills.

"Everything appears to indicate you've been pretty involved in the drug movement, is that right?" Cane asked the youth who was in court with his attorney.

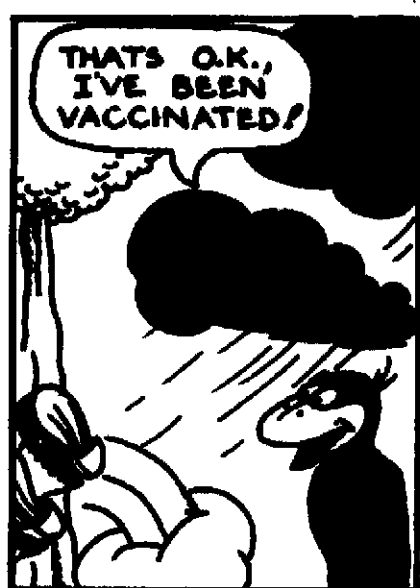
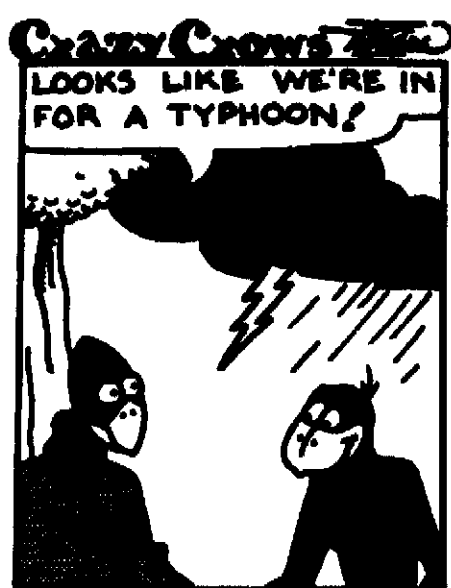
The boy agreed, but he said he sold drugs only to willing buyers. And he didn't see anything wrong with using drugs himself, he said.

The youth was placed on supervision last January for school truancy. A Social Services Department caseworker, who recommended that the boy be sent to Lincoln, said the youth was one of the most difficult cases he has had to work with.

Authorities said that other youths feared him and that when he was arrested last month, he threatened the narcotics agent he had sold drugs to.

Ann Brummund, assistant district attorney, also said the boy should be sent to Lincoln. The boy's attorney did not object.

Cane ordered the boy's father to pay \$15 a week toward his support at Lincoln.



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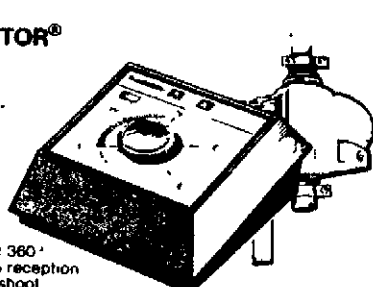
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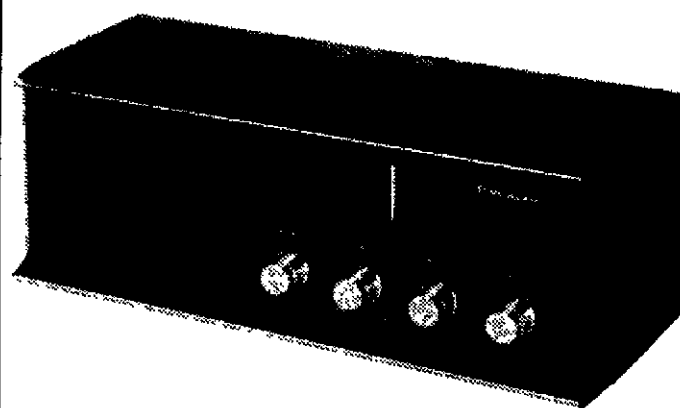


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FM/AM/FM stereo radio, automatic record changer, cassette tape recorder and 2 cabinets with air-suspension speakers.

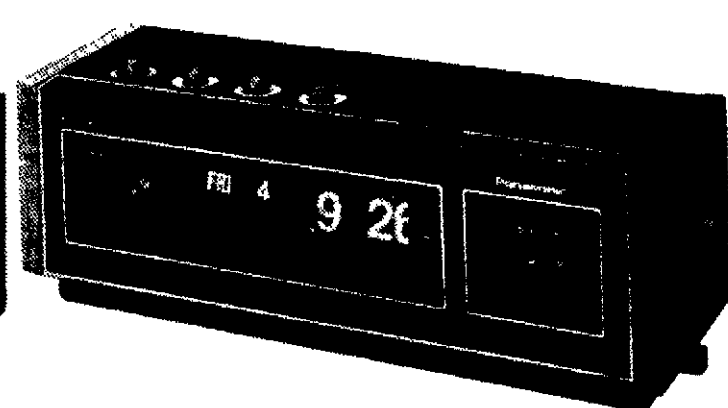
Stereo-Phono Music Center

259.95 Model SE-2300
FM/AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe stereo phono, 11" record changer and 2 separate air-suspension speaker enclosures. 60 watts PMP.



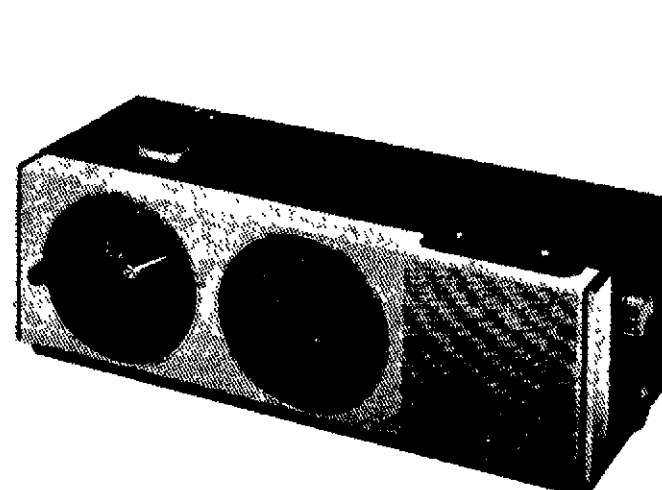
Handsome FM/AM Table Radio

42.95 Model RE-6513
Wood-finished cabinet plus solid-state engineering is a perfect combination of beauty and performance. Built-in antennas.



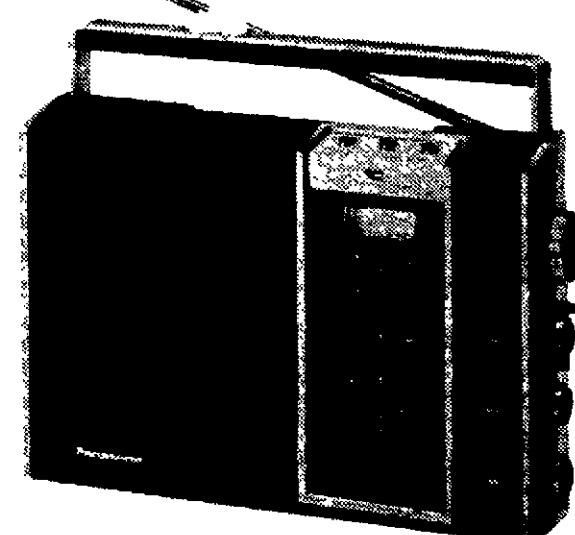
FM/AM Day-Date Clock Radio

69.95 Model RC-6493
Tells the day of the week, date and time. Music or "chirp" alarm wake-up. Doze button. Handsome walnut wood cabinet.



Panasonic FM/AM Clock Radio

59.95 Model RC-7243
Wake up to music or a buzzer alarm! 60 minute sleep timer. Lighted clock face. Built-in FM/AM antennas. Walnut cabinet.



Deluxe AC Battery FM/AM Radio

49.95 Model RF-900
Portable radio with full 1-watt power output! Built-in FM whip and AM ferrite core antennas. Black with silver trim. Includes batteries and earphone.

Prange's Fifth Floor
Sight & Sound Center

Vital statistics

Deaths

Otto Zimdars, 91, 104 Fox St., Menasha.
Mrs. Clara Buelow, 83, route 1, Clintonville.
Gerald Wyland, 43, route 3, Appleton.
William Kneip, 60, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mrs. Alice Boyson, 87, Appleton.
Robert Bartmen, 63, 323 N. Locust St., Appleton.
John Haynes, 96, Hortonville.
LaVerne Abrahamson, 51, route 1, Scandinavia.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Myrtle M. Brooks, 81, route 1, Redgranite.
Alfred W. Baumann Sr., 84, Plymouth, father of Alfred W. Baumann Jr., 1401 N. Rynders St., Appleton.
Fred Sorenson, 92, Stevens Point, father of Mrs. Ervin Mucha, Neenah.
Norman E. Brokaw Sr., 80, Springfield, Mo., formerly of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.
Grace Beaumont, 84, Norwalk, Conn.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, 103 W. Third St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goodwiler, 941

Railroad St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanevenhoven, 1704 Highland Ave., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goris, route 2, Manawa.
Theda Clark
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Scherg, 517 1/2 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Calumet Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Propp, Potter.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hillmer, Montford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hillmer, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson, 1920 Henry St., Neenah.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
John Merkel, 624 Wilson St., and Celia E. Ely, 616 Western Ave., both Neenah.
Michael P. Weltenbeck, 1827 Mitchell St., and Margaret S. Heiser, 1212 Ohio St., both Oshkosh.
Thomas C. Bunker, 47 Bowen St., Oshkosh, and Marcia P. Pike, 824 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.
Howard N. Rauls, 530 N. Main St., Oshkosh, and Delonah V. Poelke, route 2, Omro.

Jeffrey A. Moran, 912 Marquette St., Menasha, and Linda R. Spomer, 1306 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

John R. Nelson, 118 Broad St., and Virginia L. Wanie, 616 Poplar Ave., both Oshkosh.

Roger D. Anderson and Debra L. Braun, both box 272, Oshkosh.

Dennis R. Bauman, 230 E. Doty Ave., and Laurie J. Schmidt, 216 Meade St., both Neenah.

Michael C. Olson, 218 Loper Court, apt. 5, Neenah, and Shirley A. Brandmeier, 748 Warsaw St., Menasha.

Larry V. Klabunde, 3856 Zoar Road, Oshkosh, and Marilyn J. Rickert, route 1, Van Dyne.

Steven Ravy, 2346 Vinland Road, and Barbara A. Olesen, 1806 Simpson St., both Oshkosh.

Donald J. Seidling and Marilyn A. Blackwell, both 803 Neff Court, Neenah.

Frank J. Reischl Jr., 319 W. Seventh Ave., and Laura L. Carlson, 1112A New York Ave., both Oshkosh.

David L. Holtz and Lesley J. Rotzien, both 233 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

David L. Petrie, route 1, Menasha, and Sharon L. Holzbauer, 1104 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Randy W. Hughes, 1132 Grand St., and Paulette E. Wegner, 1815 Fabry St., both Oshkosh.

Thomas F. Manacher, 537 Waugoo Ave., and Margaret E. Elmer, 5445 Larsen Road, both Oshkosh.

James C. Coats, route 2, Omro, and Debra A. Meyer, 621 Jefferson Ave., Omro.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

A-8

William F. Beck, route 1, and Katherine M. Giddings, route 2, Omro.
David J. Pribe, 605 Reichow St., and Debra E. Eichmann, 602 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh.

Divorce

Winnebago County — Judge Edmund P. Arpin has granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to Gisela T. Paul, 28, 330 Rosalia St., Winnebago, from Joseph E. Paul, 31, 18 Mathias Court, apt. 5, Appleton. They were married Nov. 3, 1964.

Shiocton man innocent of rape

A Circuit Court jury deliberated less than one hour Wednesday before finding a 22-year-old Shiocton man innocent of a rape charge.

The trial of Jesse Anaya lasted one day before Judge Gordon Myse and the jury of seven women and five men.

Seven witnesses testified, including the 19-year-old Neenah woman Anaya was accused of raping in a farm field near Kaukauna on Oct. 14. Six of the witnesses were brought by the prosecution.

The woman testified that she and the defendant had gone to the area from a downtown Appleton tavern with another couple and that she had been raped outside the car.

Man's death ruled suicide

A rural Appleton man died Wednesday afternoon at his home from a self-inflicted bullet wound, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kempe.

According to Kempe, the body of Gerald J. Wyland, 43, route 3, Appleton, was found in a first-floor hallway by Mrs. Wyland.

Wyland, the father of six children, was employed as an iron worker by Price Erecting Co., Milwaukee. Funeral arrangements are pending at Valley Funeral Home, Appleton.

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NOTICES

STILL TIME TO PLANT BULBS
TULIPS ... Regular 15¢ ea.
Sole 90¢ doz. ... SAVE 50%
CROCUS Reg. 10¢ ea.
Sole 25¢ doz. ... SAVE 60%
HYACINTH Reg. 40¢ ea.
Sole 2.00 doz. ... SAVE 60%
DAPHNODS Reg. 40¢ ea.
Sole 2.40 doz. ... SAVE 50%
MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS
Valley Road 731-3134

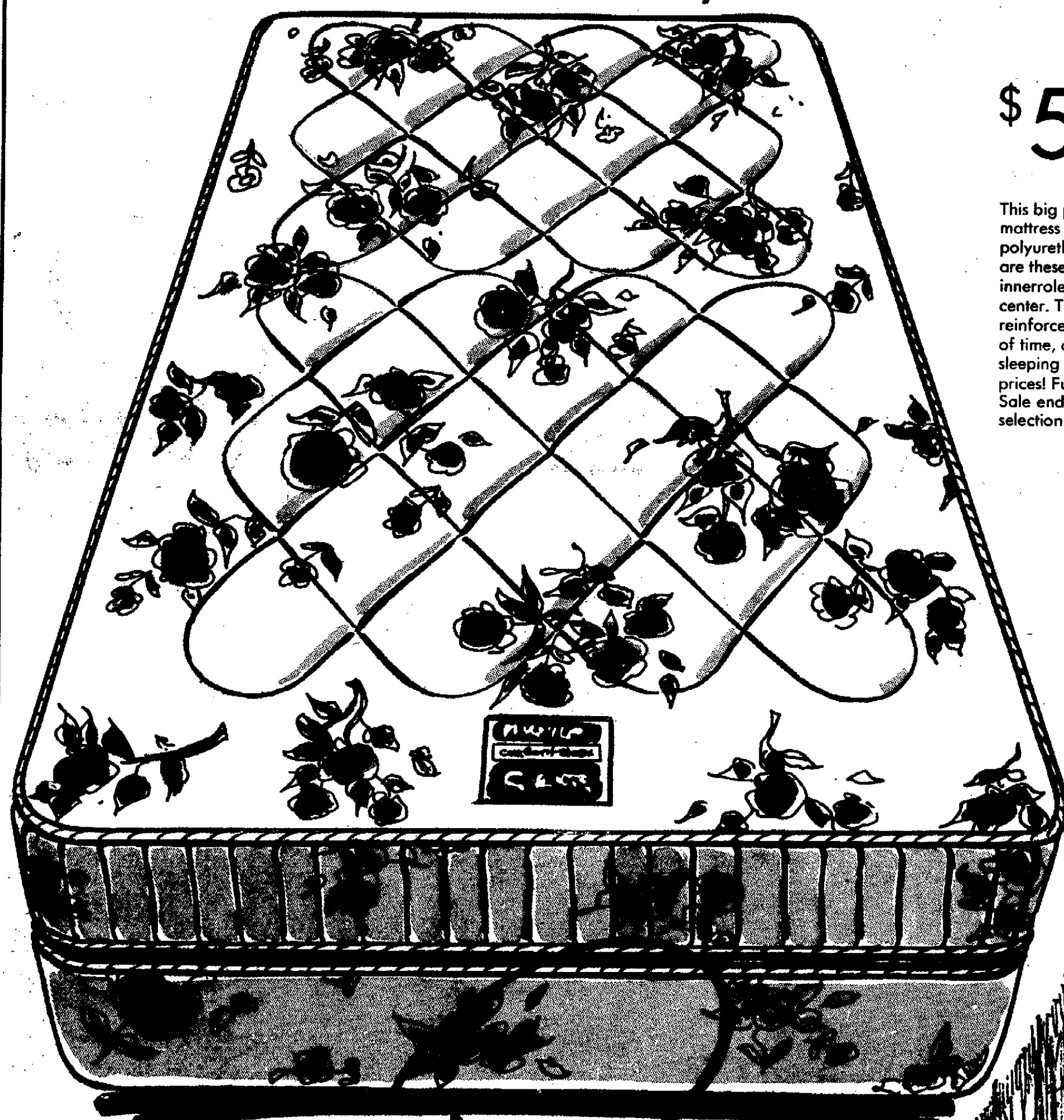


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**REDUCES
3396 PRICES**

See Our Advertisement on Page A-10

Special Purchase Sale of Stearns & Foster Bedding! 2 Days to Save! Friday and Saturday



\$59

TWIN SIZE, EACH PIECE

This big purchase means savings for both of us. Medium firm mattress has heavy gauge coils under thick layers of polyurethane foam quilted to a lovely floral print cover. Inside are these famous Stearns & Foster features: Locked Edge® innerrole; Insulo® Spring Cushion® and Weight Balanced® center. This means that coils and padding are specially reinforced where a mattress is likely to sag over a period of time, assuring you of bedding that can provide lasting sleeping comfort. Hurry ... stocks can't last at these prices! Full size, \$69 each. Queen size set \$199. Sale ends Saturday, November 10. selection

Sleep Shop

20% Off

**Custom Made Draperies
by Burlington House**

Now a complete selection of fabrics — Burlitherm® washable insulated fabrics, see-thru casements, polyester sheers, cotton prints and Vera-designed prints with matching bedspreads — fabrics by the yard! Order now for the holidays.

Draperies



SHOP-AT-HOME: Phone 733-5511 and have a Prange representative show you drapery samples the convenient way ... in your home. There is no charge for this service.



Norman Brokaw dies: Owned Menasha firm

Norman E. Brokaw, once owner of Central Paper Co. of Menasha and former resident of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, died Wednesday in Springfield, Mo., at age 80. He had been ill for a year.

Brokaw was born Sept. 1, 1883, in Kaukauna, the son of a prominent industrialist who had interests in paper mills in Menasha and Brokaw, Wis. His mother was a trustee of what is now Lawrence University.

After his graduation from Lawrence, Brokaw worked briefly in San Diego, Calif., and then at various paper firms, including Central Paper Co. Brokaw was manager of the Winnebago Cork Co. during World War II and retired in 1948.

Brokaw was a member of Riverview, North Shore and Butte des Morts

country clubs; the Appleton Elks Club; the First United Methodist Church of Appleton, and the Delta Theta Pi fra-

Norman Brokaw



ternity at Lawrence College.

Survivors include a son, Norman E. Brokaw Jr., route 1, Greenville; two daughters; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Norman E. Brokaw will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Saturday at Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home will be from 4-8 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of the service.

Cage program starts Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Recreation Department sponsored fall and winter basketball programs for boys and girls of grade school age will begin Saturday, according to Recreation Director James Gertz.

Boys from the north side in grades four through six are to report at 8:30 a.m. to Harold Kohn at the Park School gym while those in the same grades on the south side are to report at 8:30 a.m. to Donald Jensen at Electa Quinney School gym.

Boys from either side of the city in grades seven and eight are to report to Kenneth Vander Velden and Ron Margelofsky at the old gym at the Senior High School at 8:30 a.m.

Fifth and sixth grade girls from both the north and south sides are to register at Nicolet School at 8:30 a.m. while those in grades seven and eight are to register at the same school at 10:15 a.m. Dave Miller will coach and handle activities at Nicolet.

Gym suits are optional, but tennis shoes are required for all players.

Two Appleton youths, ages 13 and 16, spent three more days in jail because they plugged toilets and flooded juvenile detention quarters in the jail last Friday.

The boys had been scheduled to be released Monday morning, but County Judge R. Thomas Cane delayed the release until Wednesday.

The younger youth and his 15-year-old brother were scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court Nov. 16 on numerous charges. However, Cane had the younger brother brought to court Monday at which time he found him in the custody of the county Department of Social Services until he is 18. The boy will be placed in a foster home.

The boy had pleaded guilty to running away from home, and 10 other counts, most of them involving thefts from vending and amusement machines in Appleton last March.

Eugene B. Kispert, 44, Green Bay, was fined \$100 and assessed court costs after he was found guilty Wednesday of failing to report an accident on U.S. 10 near County Trunk CA, Town of Greenville, the morning of Aug. 3.

The defendant failed to appear for the trial, which was held by Judge

Courts

Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Thomas J. Plach, 18, route 2, Hortonville, was fined \$230 and assessed court costs after he was found guilty Wednesday of speeding and driving with a defective muffler.

The defendant failed to appear for his trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Both charges stemmed from an arrest early Aug. 31 at State 76 and Skyline Drive in the Town of Greenville.

Police said Plach's vehicle was

clocked at 185 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

A charge of theft by fraud and two counts of cashing worthless checks against a 38-year-old Spencer man were dismissed Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Arthur E. Grundy had been accused of failing to provide the title of a mobile home he reportedly sold to a Green Bay man, Marie Mouser, for \$11,539 at Dutch Harbor Mobile Home Park & Estates, Little Chute, on March 19.

The worthless checks, for \$8,962 and \$5,813, reportedly were issued in payment for mobile homes.

Schaefer dismissed the charges after being informed that restitution had been made in all the matters.



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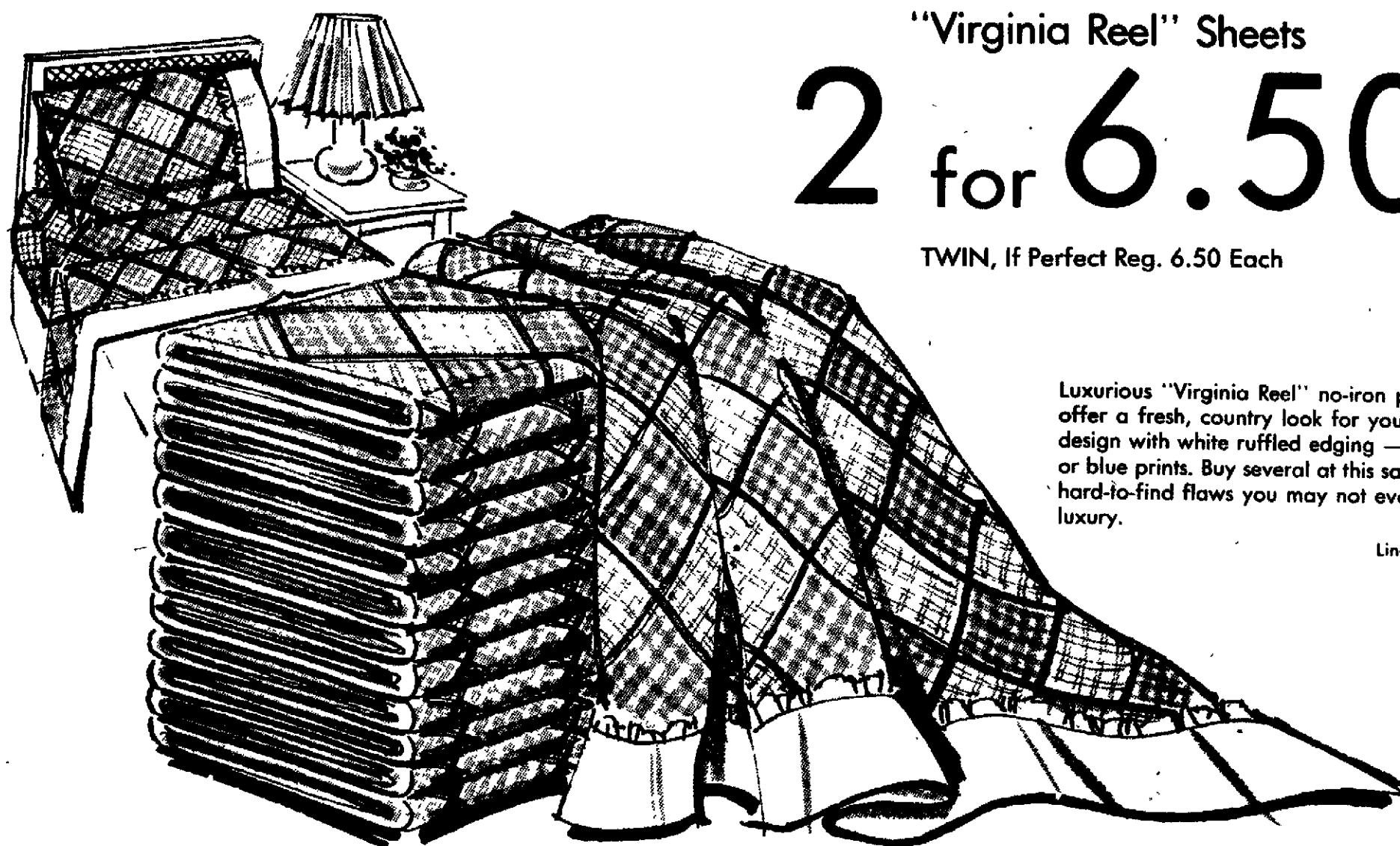
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See Our Advertisement on Page A-10

Suess features a wide selection of

ZENITH SOLID STATE
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306 E. College 1/2 block west of Lawrence U. Phone 733-6464



"Virginia Reel" Sheets

2 for 6.50

TWIN, If Perfect Reg. 6.50 Each

2 for 7.50

FULL, If Perfect
Reg. 7.50 Each

2 for 10.50

QUEEN, If Perfect
Reg. 10.50 Each

2.25 Pr.

PILLOW CASES, If
Perfect Reg. 4.50 Each

Luxurious "Virginia Reel" no-iron percale sheets by famous Fieldcrest offer a fresh, country look for your bedroom. It's the fancy gingham design with white ruffled edging — your choice of sunny yellow, pink or blue prints. Buy several at this savings. The minute imperfections are hard-to-find flaws you may not even notice; won't affect the wear or luxury.

Linens

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**1/2 PRICE SALE! Fieldcrest
Fashion Irregulars**

"Royal Velvet" Towels

2 FOR 5.50

BATH SIZE, If Perfect Reg. 5.50 Each, 27x50"

2 for 2.70

HAND TOWEL
If Perfect Reg. 2.70 Each
16x30"

2 FOR 1.10

WASHCLOTH
If Perfect Reg. 1.10 Each
13x13"

Real luxury for the bath — Fieldcrest's lush "Royal Velvet" cotton terry towels that soak up moisture, are wonderfully soft and luxurious to the touch. All are slightly irregular but these hard-to-find flaws won't affect the wear, won't affect the luxury. Save now on this great towel ensemble — choose from several colors and coordinate with your bath!

Bath Shop

